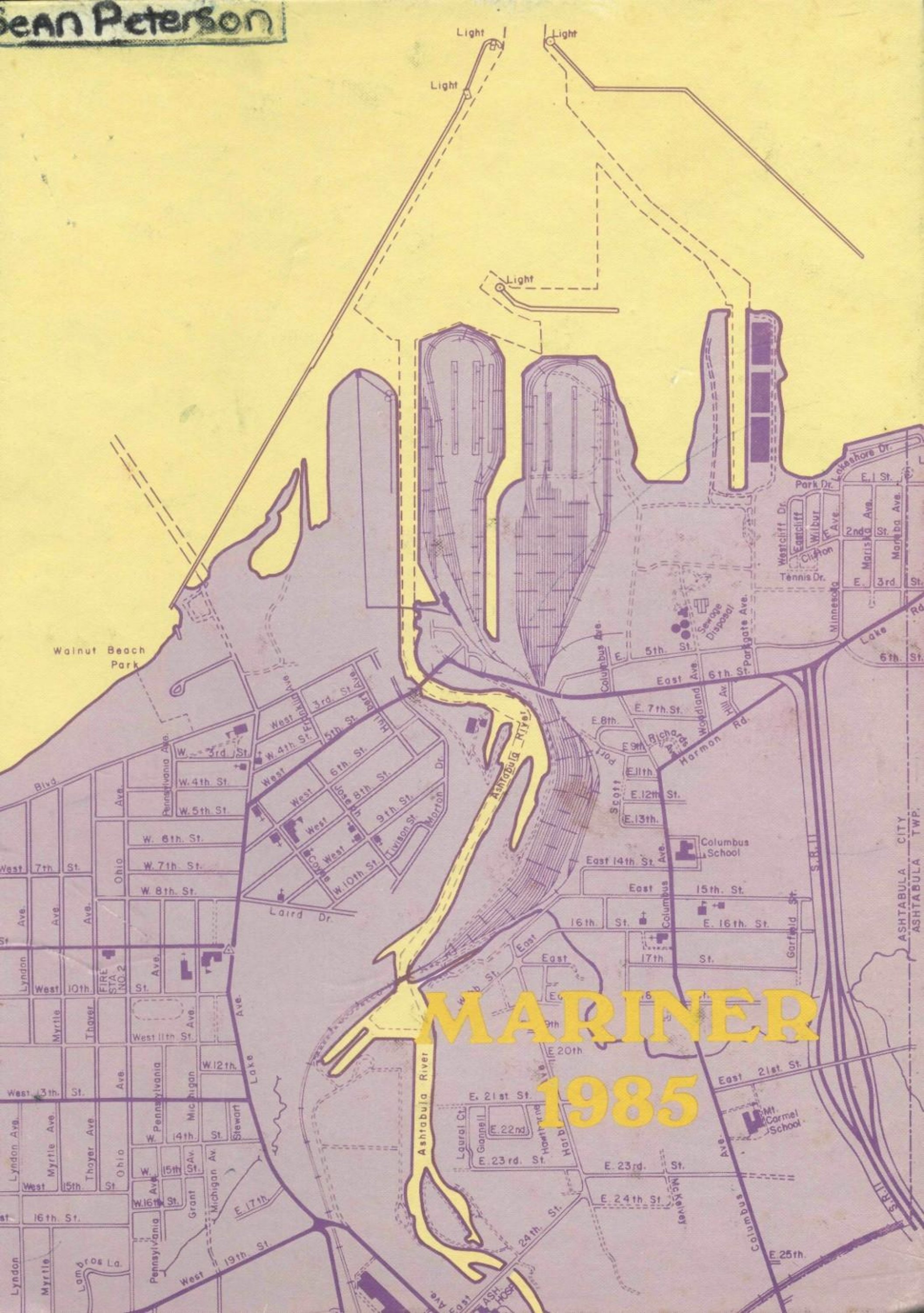
Sean Peterson



Sean,

So a totally bizarre creature who has made economics unreal. It's been really a trip having you in a class of mine. Take care and hold on to that hairdresser!

Goodluck always

$

God Bless

have

Kelly Hinkley

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Sean,

So a swell friend I've know for some time. Good luck in the future. Stay out of TROUBLE!!

Love

Julie

Reid

Sean J. Peterson '86

Soon, 210% personality, don't!
You're a real anal. Don't change you
and hang around you
lot anyhow. Fun ya.
Ya. Wendy Annan

Sean,

oops! I'm really glad you came to Harbor this year. You're a super friend and a great guy! I hope you have an excellent summer! Hopefully we'll be in some classes together next year! Take care!

Love,

Jackie Rapose

"86"

Sean,

So a good friend since Kaiser, Washington Elementary good luck in your adventures! Keep smiling

Love, Amy

Sean,
It's really been a great time knowing you and a great guy. Have a great summer and I'll see you next year. Take care.

Love,

Michelle

"86"

Sean,
Well, it's been a crazy year in Chem & English! Can't believe we finally be seniors!

Good luck!

Love,
Lynn
LOCKS

P.S. Hope to see you at my pool party!

Sean,
It's a really nice person you've been through & I give you credit for that! Good luck in the future & I hope you have a great summer!

Love,
Suzanne
"86"

Sean,
Well, what can I say. You're a great friend with a great personality. You are also the most bizarre person I've ever met. (Ha! Ha!) I know one thing, you'll probably keep your job just the way you are because someone has to keep you entertained. (Ha! Ha!) Just kidding. You're a great person & I know you'll be successful in life. That's OK, we'll keep in touch & I don't even change because you're class. (Ha! Ha!) Just kidding. You're definitely an original. Keep it that way.

Love ya,
Maureen "Arzemi"
'86

Sean: I'm so glad that we have been such good friends for so long. You are a real sweetheart & a real Christian. We had a good time that we have had and will have forever. Stay sweet & real. Have a great summer. Love always,

Suzanne
"86"

SMILE!

Sean,
You're a really nice & sweet person. Good luck in everything you do & have a wild & crazy summer. God Bless You.

'86 Katina Spring

Dear Weirwhat
Can i say?
Yo a nice sweet
boy i met this
year in studyhall
Stwudyhall would'nt
be yo. the same without
party to much. have a
cool summer. Love
"88" yo. Rolins passed
"88" Rock's sonn'd!

Alright Sum—
Ya really made me mad! Have A great Schnoz
And I owe you one. Oh shit! Calm your
freakin' hormones!

Dear,
Wee, what can I
O say? A very typical
opening line! I'm glad
you came back to Harbor - you
brought some flair & pizazz
that this school really needs!
Algebra was great & I hope we
have classes together next year!
Have a good summer! Good Luck
& God Bless!

Love
Kim!!
"86" McCord

Charting A Course

Sean,

Remember those days at Washington Well life has certainly improved since then hasn't it? Its been great getting to know you this year. It is definetly fortunate that you came to Harbor this year. I hope you'll see you in the halls as much as this next year year. You've really a lot kept Dan of Sean in tears this course. Well until tomorow and next Baby — is it — year

Serving as a reminder for Mariners of today, Harbor's "Remember Them" monument stands in honor of those who charted their course in years past.

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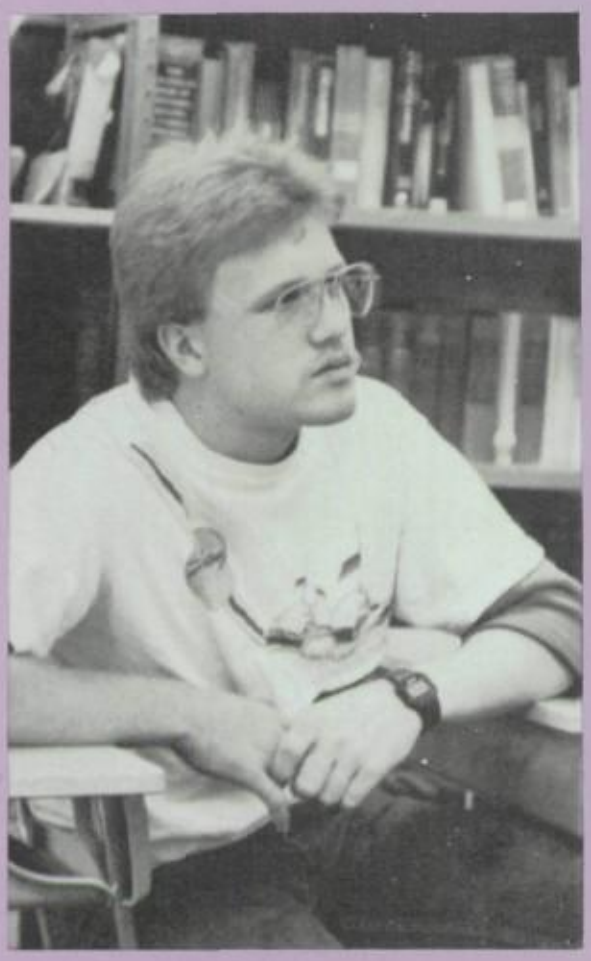
Love
Debby
Long

Sean,
It's been a great year

RETURNING HOME TO HARBOR, senior vo-ed student, Michelle Battles and her escort enjoy a break between dances at the homecoming dance.



LISTENING ATTENTIVELY IN HIS ENGLISH CLASS, Steve Gehalo learns how to write a sonnet while studying British literature.

AFTER PERFORMING THEIR SHOW AT BAND CAMP, the Harbor band displays a range of emotions. The band later made its second appearance at competition in Syracuse, New York.

I'm so glad you came to Harbor this year! (11)

Charting a Course

Mariners sail into '85.

CHARTING A COURSE IN NEW WATERS, Jean Herzog, who transferred to Harbor from Akron, works in the main office during her study hall.

School has not been merely a place to go between weekends. For many the 1985 school year was a personal journey, a journey expanding over a nine month time span. Although much had already been planned—first report card on October 30, tryouts on November 13, Christmas vacation on December 21, students were charting their own course as early as the first day of school. "Is physics really needed for college?" "I can always take world history next year." "Are you sure I'll have seventh period study hall?" These were some of the statements heard coming from the mouths of many.

Classes were not the only way students plotted the way. There was active participation in all sports, dramatics, clubs, and publications. Members of each class successfully blended combinations of activities. The navigational theme of this yearbook is a celebration of Harbor's students and faculty, who have charted their course throughout the year.

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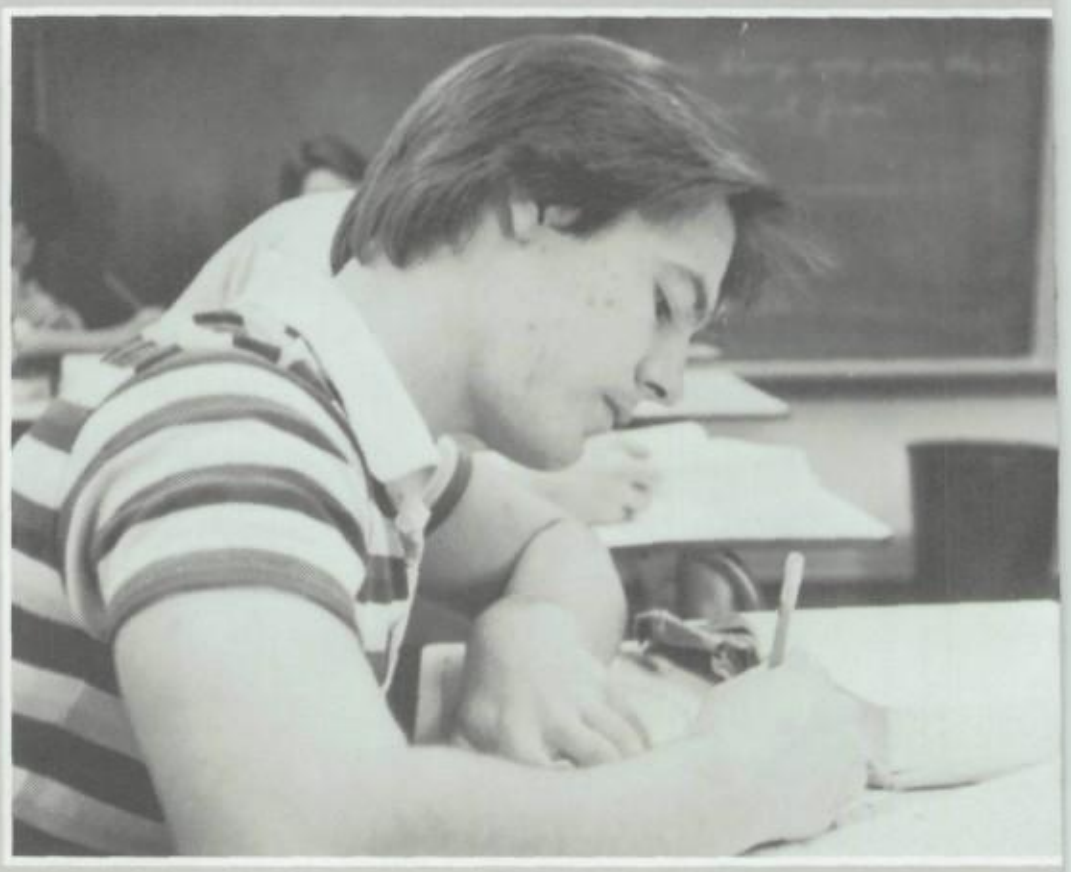
It's been a fun time being



Getting a headstart, senior Kevin Runyan begins his homework in class. Kevin is a student in Mr. McQuaide's trig/pre calculus course.

Often neglected in publications, four-year swim team member Karen Kimpton presents the flag as she sings the national anthem.

Due to the blockade of a nearby port, band members were forced to hold concert band in the auditorium. Kaleva Hall was closed due to fire hazard.

...ippare with you + shopping at Sal's!!

Looking at charts, maps, and graphs,

It's in black and white.

Always willing to give extra attention, Dean McQuaide instructs senior Michael Misener during his math course.

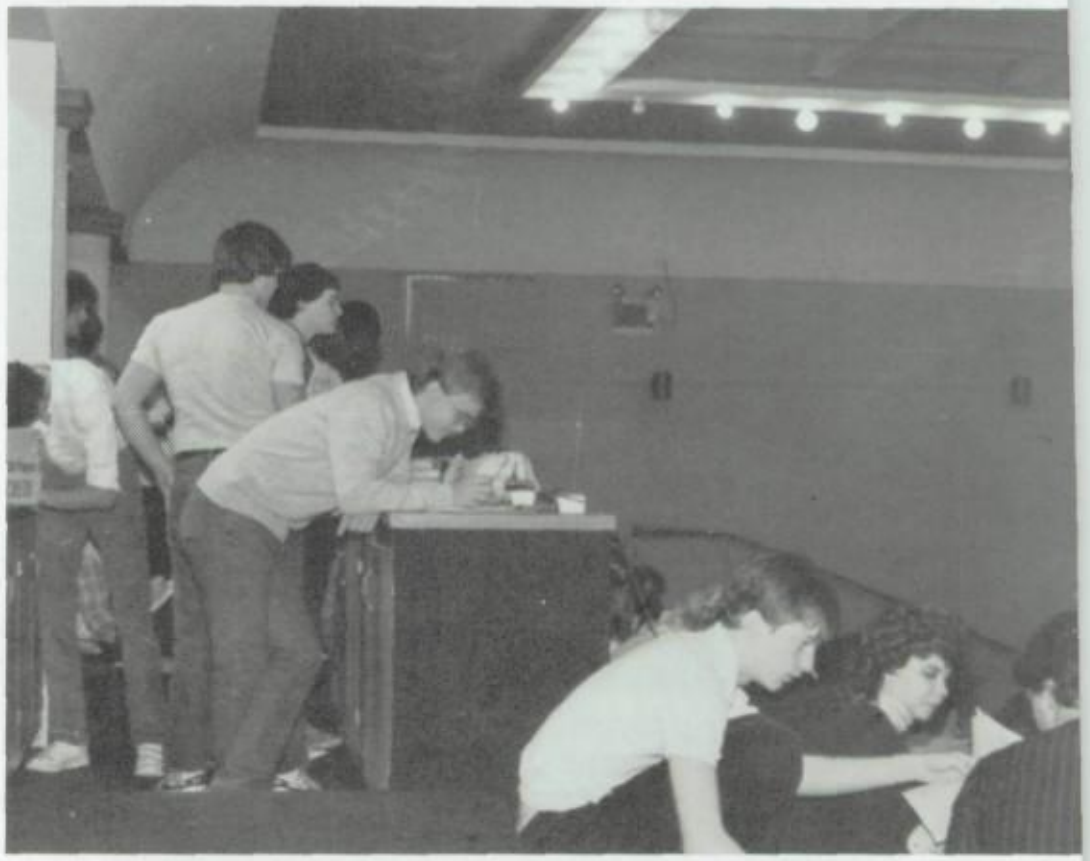
Charts, maps, and graphs—they are all important visual aspects of our lives. Presented in newspaper, television, and books, these visual depictions can display and explain what, how, where, when, etc. For the hasty readers, charts provide a way to reach a rapid understanding of a graphical topic. Most people will readily agree that seeing an idea adds an extra depth to their comprehension of a subject. For those who may never really understand the nation's Gross National Product, a good chart is worth a thousand words. Various math courses learn to make use of graphs for everything from sine waves to square roots. without the use of a clear map it would be impossible to visit the college of one's choice or even be relatively certain that a city exists. Despite the fact that it may be raining, one can rest assured that the sun will shine again because it was seen on an extended forecast map of the state. Charts, maps, and graphs all are to the advantage of those charting a course.

We must get together and

Reading over their music and waiting for their instruments, the band awaith the reopening of Kaleva Hall. The band has been practicing in the upper auditorium because of fire dangers at Kaleva.

With an armful of books and other miscellaneous items, Darcy Bartlett walks down the senior corridor the basketball practice.

Everyone to the doors!! As the bell rings at the end of a pep assembly, students crowd their way through to buses and lockers.



shop for the best clothes for school.

A course to remember—

Life at Harbor High

Who says guys have all the muscles? Sophomores Julie Thomas and Rachel Riddel transport chairs from the parking lot.

The life of a student can be described in several different ways. Fun, confusing, busy, and hectic probably head the list. The fun part comes in at almost any part of the day. The practical jokes, the embarassing moments, and the laughs in class all add up to a lot of fun. After school students enjoy sports, plays, and rock concerts. Students can find homework confusing. Even more confusing was the computer class added to this year's curriculum. The year can also be busy and hectic as students juggle working, practicing, and studying. But no matter how busy, confused, or frustrated the students get, they will always remember their life at Harbor High.

Dear
To a real
guy I got to
This Past Year
Let with everything
I can do = Hold
I met Year you'll be
a Senior
have 1 year
two I have 3.
Love
Stacy
Smith

what do you say?!!! I'm just so Kool!! I'm

The guys' eyes widened as Lisa Martino vamped around the scene. **Godspell** was Lisa's first play at Harbor.

Substituting stepladders for a cross, Chris Gebhardt crucifies Alan Lopuszynski with symbolic red bandanas. A strobe light added to the effect.

well! Learn how to drive boy!! I can't

Before he is betrayed, Christ (Alan Lopuszynski) prays to his father for guidance as his faithless apostles sleep nearby.

Godspell turns heads

It was a somewhat different subject for the plot of the spring musical **Godspell.** It graced the Harbor high stage on May 4th, 5th, and 6th, 1984, and was directed by Debra Greene-Lowe.

The reason for any of Harbor's students' eyebrow raising was the fact that **Godspell** is the story of Christ according to Matthew, but is presented in a rock musical form.

The cast of nineteen was led by Alan Lopuszynski playing the part of Christ, and Chris Gebhardt as the betrayer, Judas. The rest of the cast, Dan Goodman, Al Altonen, Mary McCarthy, Debby Anderson, Amy Karhu, Stacey Hayman, Suzy Davis, Kim DeGennaro, Lisa Martino, Juliann Stredney, Jennifer Anderson, John Rebera, Sandy Rebera, Andrea Culver, Leigh Lane, Jackie Robinson, and Elizabeth Soltez, filled in as Christ's ever-listening apostles. Accompaning the cast were Mr. Heusinger, Joe Saddler, Susan Swedenborg, Lisa Edmonds, and Matt Cragon. Along with its deviated format, the musical showed its many facets through the use of humerous parables, show-stopping songs such as "All for the Best" and "We Beseech Thee," and the final more somber scenes of Christ's betrayal and crucifixion. **Godspell's** three shows (a change from Harbor's normal two performances) without any major problems; however, "I never could get the hang of that dumb magic cane," Chris Gebhardt was heard to mutter. During the song "All for the Best," Chris was directed to produce a cane out of "thin air."

"It was a lot of work, but we all had a great time putting on Godspell. **Everyone worked together to reach our common goal, and I thought we reached it rather nicely."**

—Alan Lopuszynski

Rave reviews from Harbor students and faculty buzzed about the school: Mrs. Andrews said of the performance, "It was electrifying—professional in every aspect of production." Wayne Eski "enjoyed it; the dancing was superb." "It was something to go down into the archives of Harbor High School," Mr. Roskovics thought. Finally, cast member Juliann Stredney said of performing in **Godspell,** "It was really fun—I kind of wish we could do it again!"

Rockin' and rollin' —Judas (Chris Gebhardt) bounces around the stage to the tune of "Prepare Ye the Way." The cast joined in the song after Chris had "baptized" everyone.

Reflecting for a moment, Chris Gebhardt, Lisa Martino, Andrea Culver, and Al Altonen listen to Debby and Jennifer Anderson sing "By My Side."

wait too be seniors, can you?!! It's going

Entering the oriental gardens, Craig Bean and his date pass under the bridge to reach the 1984 prom.

Anxiously awaiting the announcement of prom queen, the court and their escorts enjoy a laugh among themselves.

be so cool! I have to go! I'll finish later!!
TRACY GARROD

Art and Andrea Reign

A huge dragon welcomed juniors and seniors as they crossed the oriental bridge into the 1984 prom on May 12. The juniors had transformed the Kent University Blue and Gold Room into the "Land of the Rising Sun" for the occasion.

After working under the direction of Miss Ann Farabaugh for a large part of the year to create the decorations and hauling them from the school to the university in a truck, it took the workers over ten hours to set them up in preparation for the dance the following night.

Music by Quiana started at eight and dancing couples soon filled the commons. Some couples moved to the courtyard to dance when the music grew mellow; others took time out to have their pictures taken by Art Taylor Studio so they would have a memento of the evening.

Refreshments were served in the Blue and Gold Room throughout the evening by sophomores Jim Ryan, Cheryl Armstrong, Pam Kurt, Benji Beckman, Brad Crombie, Carl Ellefson, Ann Reichert, and Juliann Stredney.

The prom is a high point of the year. We loved every minute of getting ready and being there.

Advisers of the junior class and parents of junior students chaperoned the dance.

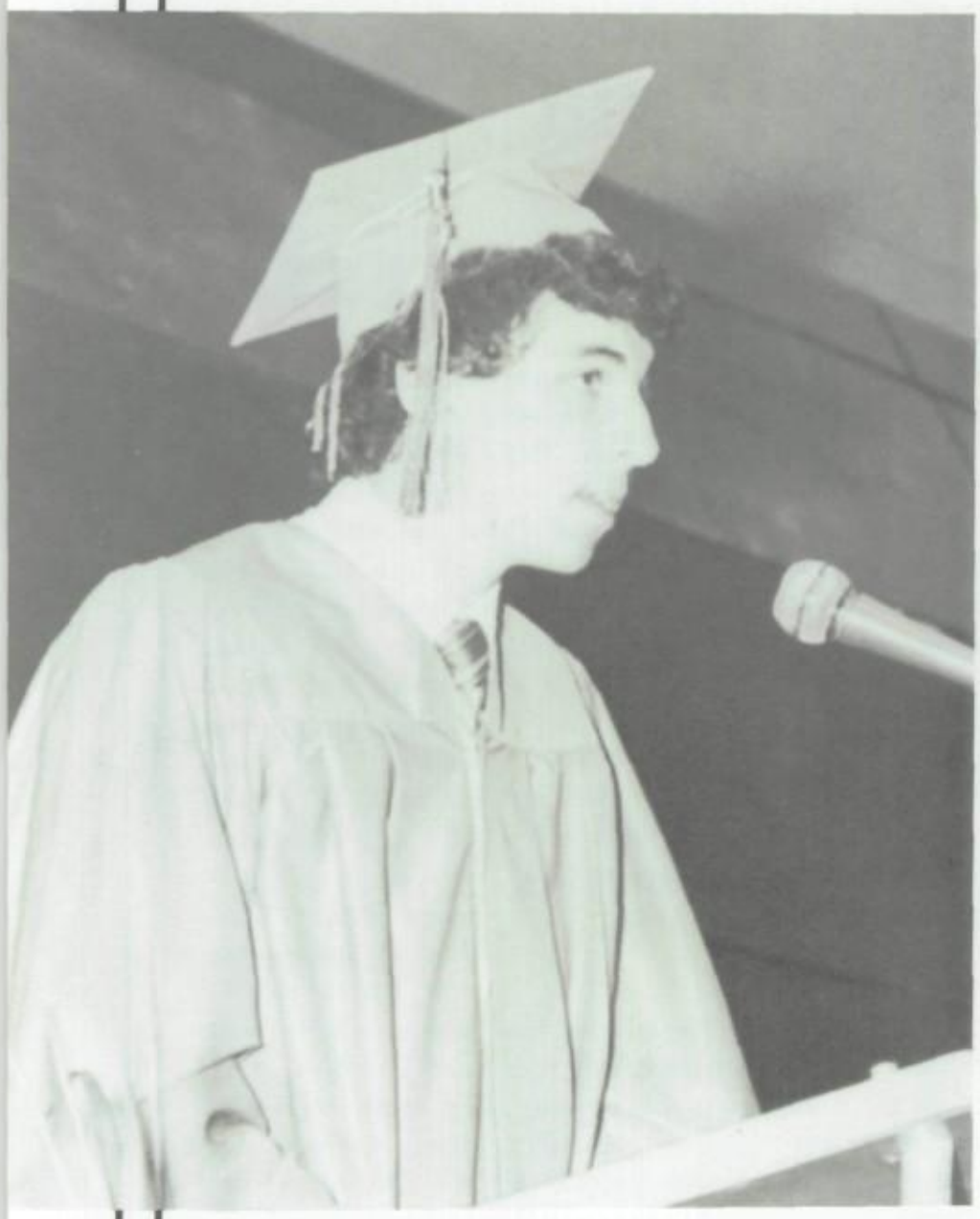
Tension mounted as the dancers awaited the announcement of the Prom Queen and King. Probably the most anxious of all were the members of the court: Shelley Prine escorted by Ray Kangas, Mary Bevaqua and Dave Kiphart, Debbie Anderson and Daniel Goodman, Andrea Baker and Arthur Brace, Mary McCarthy and Dave Lesperance, and Jenny Licate and Tom Zaback. "And the 1984 Prom Queen is . . . Andrea Baker." As Andrea and her escort Arthur walked to the throne, she was presented with a dozen red roses and a crown which was placed on her head by Chris Ryan, class president. Arthur then swept Andrea onto the floor for a spotlight dance. Other members of the court followed for this special dance.

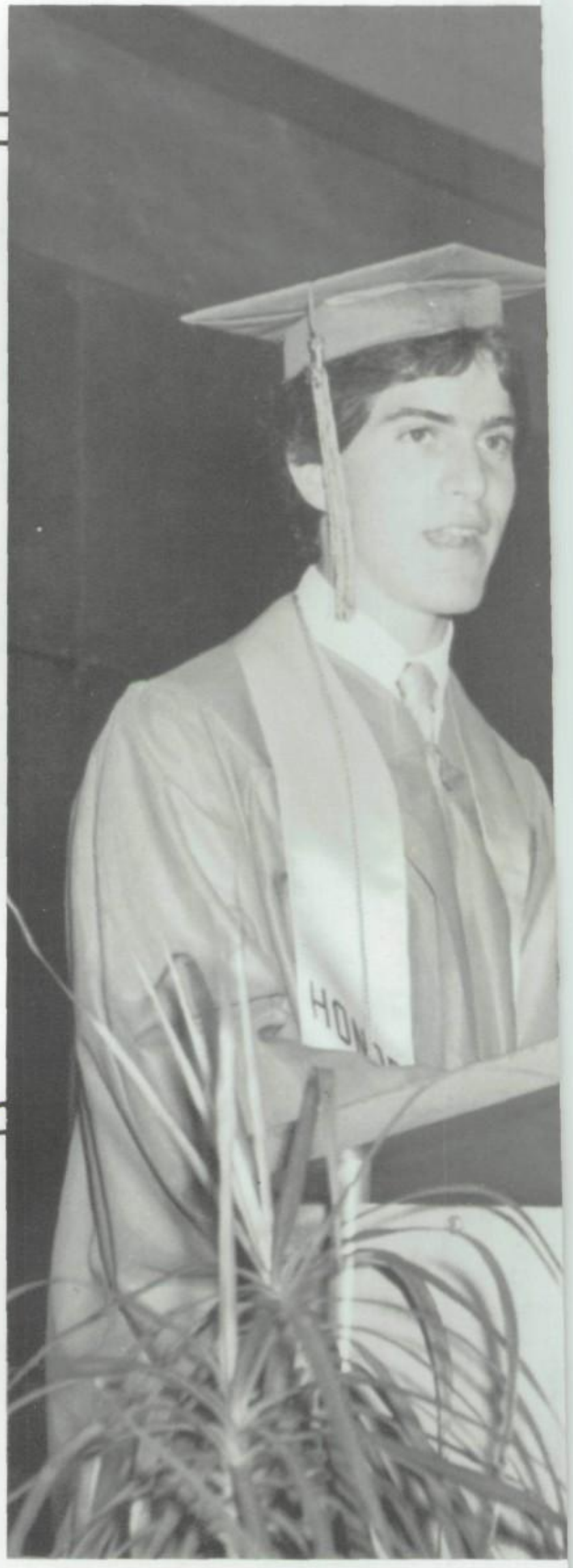
At 2:00 in the morning the program at Kent came to an end, but for many the evening was not over as they made plans for breakfast and a trip to Cedar Point for the next day.

You may win a door prize! Juliann Stredney and Brad Cromby help Mary Beth Lesperance register for an evening of fun in the Land of the Rising Sun.

Chosen by their *classmates to reign as King* and Queen of the Prom, Art Brace and Andrea Baker smile as they sit in the seats of honor.

Looking quite nervous class vice president Tony Lignetta speaks of the future as well as the past of the class of 1984.





At last the moment has come. Dennis Peters and Leslie Metlicka march solemnly into graduation exercises. This was the last time the class met as a group.

Words of wisdom Valedictorian Daniel Goodman presents his speech for the class. Danny was also NHS president and National Merit Scholarship winner.

looking into the future

Grads continue life's course

With the strains of "Crowning Glory" came the long awaited day of graduation. It was a dreary, rainy day when the 144 seniors marched around Fawcett gym; they were the ninetsieth class to graduate from Harbor High School.

The evening opened with Rev. John Anderson giving the invocation. Representing Senior Women, president Mary Bevacqua presented their earnings to the English department. Class vice president Tony Lignetta represented the class since president Andy Karhu was in South America as an AFS student. Valedictorian Daniel Goodman compared life to the Battle of the Network Stars in his farewell speech. Remarks were given by superintendent Dr. William J. Wert and Dr. William J. Clark presented the class for graduation. Diplomas were award by Mr. Angelo A. Candela, Board of Education president. Pernilde Vikanes, our AFS student from Norway, gave a tearful goodbye to her friends and host family, the Bevacquas. After the presentation of awards and honors David Lesperance directed the band and Deborah Anderson led the audience in the singing of the "Harbor Hymn." David and Deborah were recipients of the Oliver Kaura Music scholarship. Junior Alan Lopuszynski summed up the atmosphere, he said, "It seemed to me as though everyone was very nervous even though reassuring one another of their togetherness."

"There were mixed feelings of excitement and sadness—knowing we were leaving."
Leslie Sedmak

HIGHEST HONORS

Daniel Goodman
Arthur Brace
James Solti
Mark Lotze
John Plyler

HIGH HONORS

Michael Elliott

HONORS

Cathy Swickard
Carol Johnson
Andrea Baker
Myra Swanson
David Lesperance
Amy Karhu
Todd Wisuri

Seated on the throne, Holly Twaro with the homecoming court and their escorts observes her subjects at the dance.

Moments after being named 1985 Homecoming Queen, Holly Twaro receives the traditional bouquet of roses from John Peck, president of the athletic boosters.

Homecoming Court—front row: Cheryl Miller, Lisa Martino, Christy Garrod, and Rene Thomas; back row: Kim Kirk, Holly Twasr, Chris Ryan, and Kim McClimans.

Being escorted by D.J. Gill, Holly Twaro withs her way around the gymnasium, the site of the annual homecoming assembly.

Homecoming tradition

Homecoming weekend was too exciting for words! We were treated like queens and felt honored to be part of the occasion!

Homecoming is a tradition anxiously awaited by many students. The season brings about the annual dance, and of course, the queen and her court. Harvest Moon, this years theme was appropriate. The moon shone brightly on Holly Twaro when she was crowned queen at the Harbor vs. Madison football game. the rest of the court was, Christy Garrad, Kim McClimans, Kim Kirk, Cheryl Miller, Chris Ryan, Lisa Martino and Renee Thomas.

After going out to dinner, many couples went to the dance. Everybody danced in honor of the queen and her court to the beat of a peppy DJ. The court made another appearance with their escorts while Holly was re-crowned by football captain Kevin Runyan. Refreshments, as usual, were provided by the Senior Women, and teachers and parents chaperoned the dance. Once again, the season came and went, but next year the tradition continues.

Crying happy tears Queen Holly is congratulated by the football co-captains after being crowned.

Looking snazzy, senior Scott Bennett proudly shows off the band's new uniform. Scott is the french horn section leader.

Sophomore spirit? Sophomores Andrea Culver and Larry Hooper look too excited during a pep assembly for the football team.

Girl power!! Drummers Lisa Moore, Melissa Music, Rachel Riddell, and head drummer Jodi Brockway keep the beat while the band plays backfield.

Band improves show!!

Since the marching band got their foot in the competition door last year, they have been concentrating on improving themselves. They haven't been concerned with winning major competitions but with improving their scores and refining their show. They started by attending band camp in August where they won various awards. After that they had evening rehearsals two nights a week.

Under the direction of drum majors Sandra Rebera and Steve Gehala the band played their show starting with "Fiero", with a trombone solo by Darryl Birch. Following was their concert number "All Night Long" with solos by Dave Russell and Lisa Edmonds. The drum solo was "Carnival" and the closer was "The Greatest Love of All" featuring Chris Music.

The band attended four competitions during the season—Jamestown, 6th place; Wadsworth, 2nd place and Girard, 4th place. Their climactic performance was at Syracuse. They competed against ten other bands in a class higher than last year. Their goal was to score over 70 points, and they scored a 74.2. Although they placed 6th, they seemed happy because of their improved score.

Other than competing, the band also plays in parades, band shows, and, of course, football games. Although not everybody in the band plans to be professional musicians, they do enjoy playing and competing. For example, Senior Lisa Edmonds says, "The band has provided me the opportunity to play all different sorts of music and to improve. But the real reason I joined the band was to have fun!!"

Left, right, left . . . The band proudly marches down East 5th Street for a memorial day parade in the spring.

Waiting nervously, drum major Sandra Rebera awaits the go-ahead by the judges. This is Sandy's second year as drum major.

Tinker bells! Rachel Riddell and Peggy Palmer play the xylophone as their jazz band music calls for it.

Tuba or not tuba? Junior John Rebera's face shows deep concentration as he awaits his turn to play a song.

So that's how it goes . . . Saxophonists Yvonne Kohl and Sandy Rebera help each other by discussing the music before they play it.

Play it again, Sam!

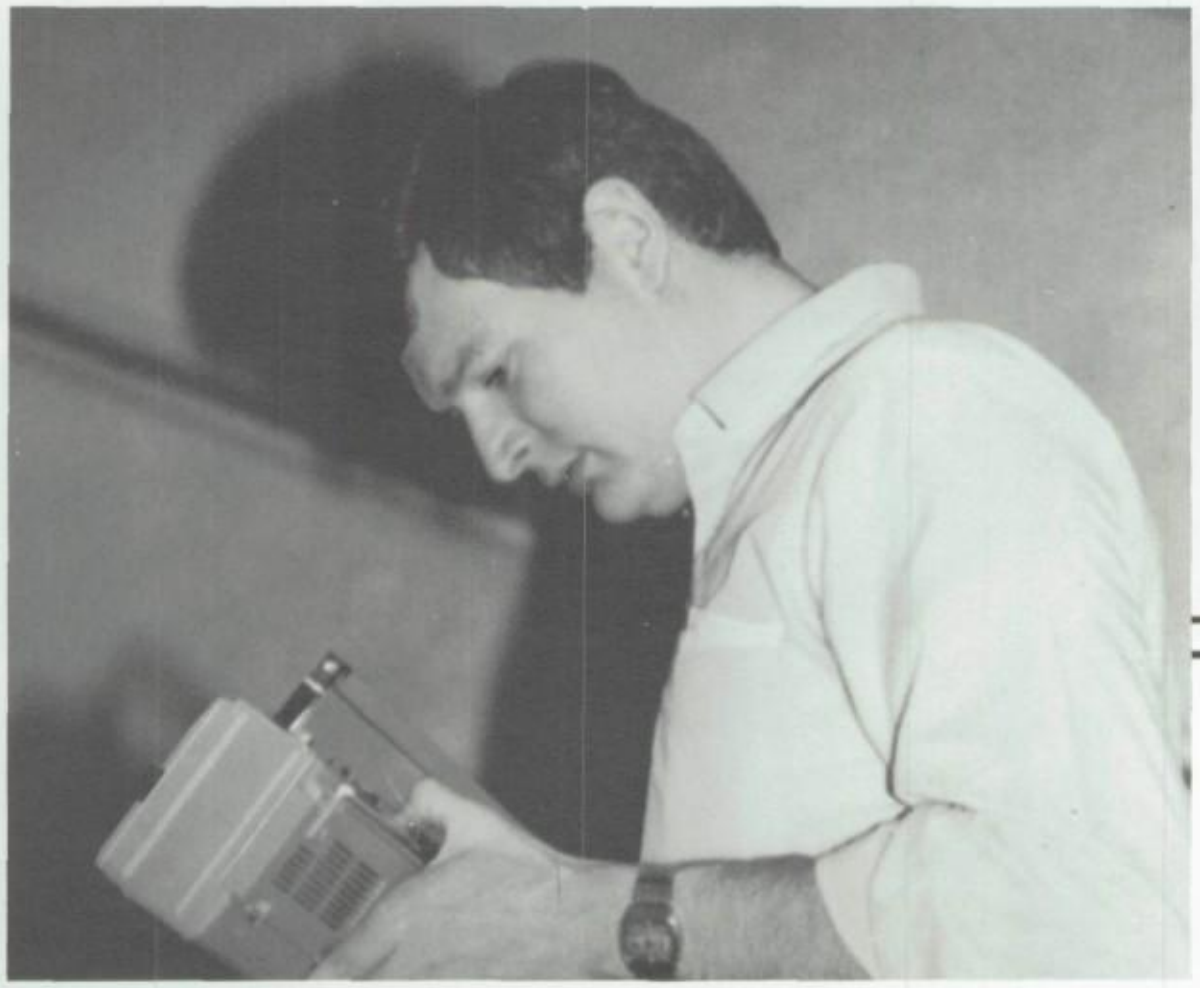
The Harbor Jazz Band met after school from 2:45 until 4:00 on Tuesdays and Fridays. The Jazz Band played at elementary schools, Jr. high schools, and a few carnivals, dances, etc . . .

It was a rather large band this year. Mr. Heusinger has kept the veterans and added a few younger players as well. This gave the younger players some experience before they carry the load of the graduating seniors.

A change was made from previous years, as the Jazz Band added a singer. Andrea Culver sang a few songs along with the band. Andrea feels "Jazz Band has been a great experience for me, not only for the challenge of performing in front of an audience but for the fun of it also."

So, if you've ever been in the building between 2:45 and 4:00 on Tuesdays and Fridays, and heard the toe-tapping beat coming from the upper-auditorium, it's only the Harbor Jazz Band practicing their musical talents.

Crash boom bang! Junior Mike Hanson is surrounded by drums, cymbals, stands, and music as he rehearses during jazz band.



This is how it's supposed to sound—Mr. Heusinger gets the "boom box" ready to play a song so the band can follow with their music.

Front row: LuAnn Arp, Captain Lisa Johnson, Back row: Debbie Long, Chris Pierce, Susan Conners.

Rifle Captain Lisa Johnson gets ready to march in the downtown Christmas Parade. This is Lisa's second year on the squad.

SAVE FOR GAIL

Head Majorette Ramona Chapman has fun with the band as she shows off the new majorette uniforms.

Marching on course—

Auxilaries step high

This year was a very different one for members of the auxiliary units. The majorettes, for example, underwent a big change. new uniforms. These weren't like any other uniform—these were pants! They took a while to get used to, but the majorettes finally decided that the uniforms weren't all that bad.

The majorettes received the "best majorette line" award at band camp during the summer. The line was doubled in size this year, adding four new members. Dawn Laveck said being on the line "was different from being in the band because you had more responsibilities and more to learn."

Also different this year was a reinstated rifle line. Lisa Johnson was the only returning member from the previous line two years earlier. The rifle line had five members this year, including a boy, Chris Peirce. They won "best rifle line" at band camp this year, also.

Front row: Maureen Cragon, Head Majorette Ramona Chapman, Cathy Balsley. Back row: Dawn Laveck, Kellie Stief, Betsy Cragon. Not pictured are Carla Bee and Stephanie Ray.

Kellie Stief marches down Bridge Street in the Blessing of the Fleet Parade with the band.

Juliann Stredney performs at a pep assembly while the band plays the hit song "All Night Long."

Kim DeGennaro, co-captain Stacey Hayman, and captain Suzy Davis await the announcement of the Best Drill Team at band camp.

Sean,

Stacey Hayman, Jeanette Latimer, and Kim DeGennaro dance to the crowd at the Christmas Parade.

I am so glad you came to Harbor.
You are one awsome

New uniforms brighten the way—

Drill team shows energy

Energy is the key word to describe this year's flag line. The squad had a lot of adrenaline in everything they did. They danced with smiling faces and twirled their flags with enthusiasm. The instigators of all this vigor were captain Suzy Davis and co-captain Stacey Hayman. What did all this enthusiasm get them? It got them the "Best Flag Line" award at the Qualifiers' Marching Band Camp last August. To express the feeling that the squad had, Jeanette Latimer said, "It's a great feeling to work hard with others and still have a lot of fun and friends."

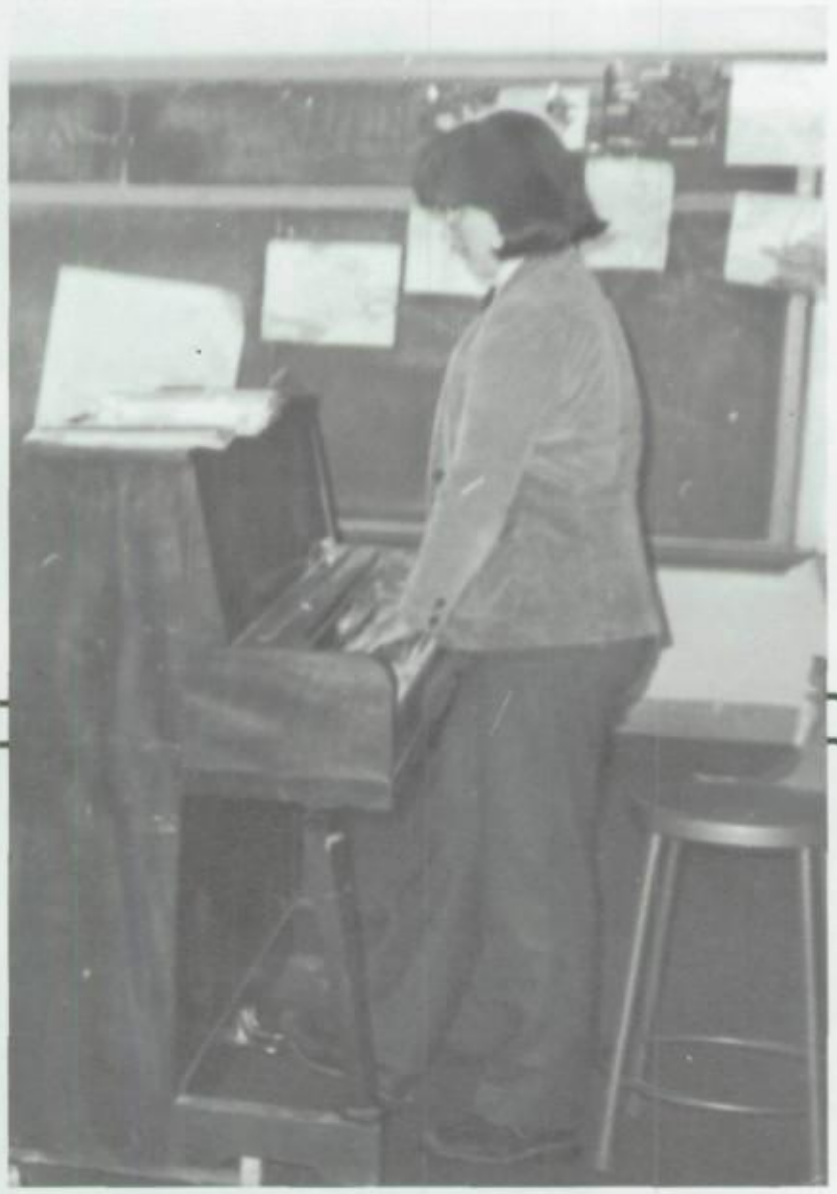
The drill team also showed new colors this year, wearing new in-school uniforms. The uniforms were paid for and made by members of the squad and some helpful mothers. Their uniforms had deep purple skirts and crisp white blouses, which matched their field uniforms and flags. These uniforms were a big improvement from the previous years, which were 4 years old.

Pam Foust and Denise Schubert take a break during a home game.

Front row: Kathy Ruffner, Kim DeGennaro, Jeanette Card, Jeanette Latimer, Jennifer Anderson. Middle row: co-captain Stacey Hayman, captain Suzy Davis. Back row: Elizabeth Soltez, Suzanne Arnold, Wendy Wilenius, Juliann Stredney, Pam Foust, Denise Schubert, Wendi May.

Busly buzzing before choir begins. The group exercises it's informal vocal skills. Desks are strange seats for choir rehearsal.

Right on key! Joel Howle and Trevor Thompson follow their music to a beautiful finish.



Do-re-mi!

Feeling like displaced persons or refugees, the choir waited for the decision on where they could meet once Kaleva Hall was permanently closed. As possibilities were discussed and eliminated, it seemed there was no place to go for 6th period until arrangements were made to use the French classroom. A piano was moved in and the choir settled in to working and practicing for the many scheduled performances throughout the community and for concerts to be given at the school.

Solo and ensemble contests were attended by groups and individuals with the usual good ratings expected of Harbor students being received. Choir members worked hard for this recognition.

A very special honor came to junior choir member Jennifer Anderson as she was selected to sing in the Ohio All State Choir in February. "I had a great time and it was a good experience for me," said Jennifer. She was one of the 200 member choir which had been chosen from 760 students from over the state.

The anticipated trip to Nashville, Tennessee climaxed the activities for the year.

Being a choir member took a lot of extra time in practice and planning, but offered chances to entertain and share musical talents for many students.

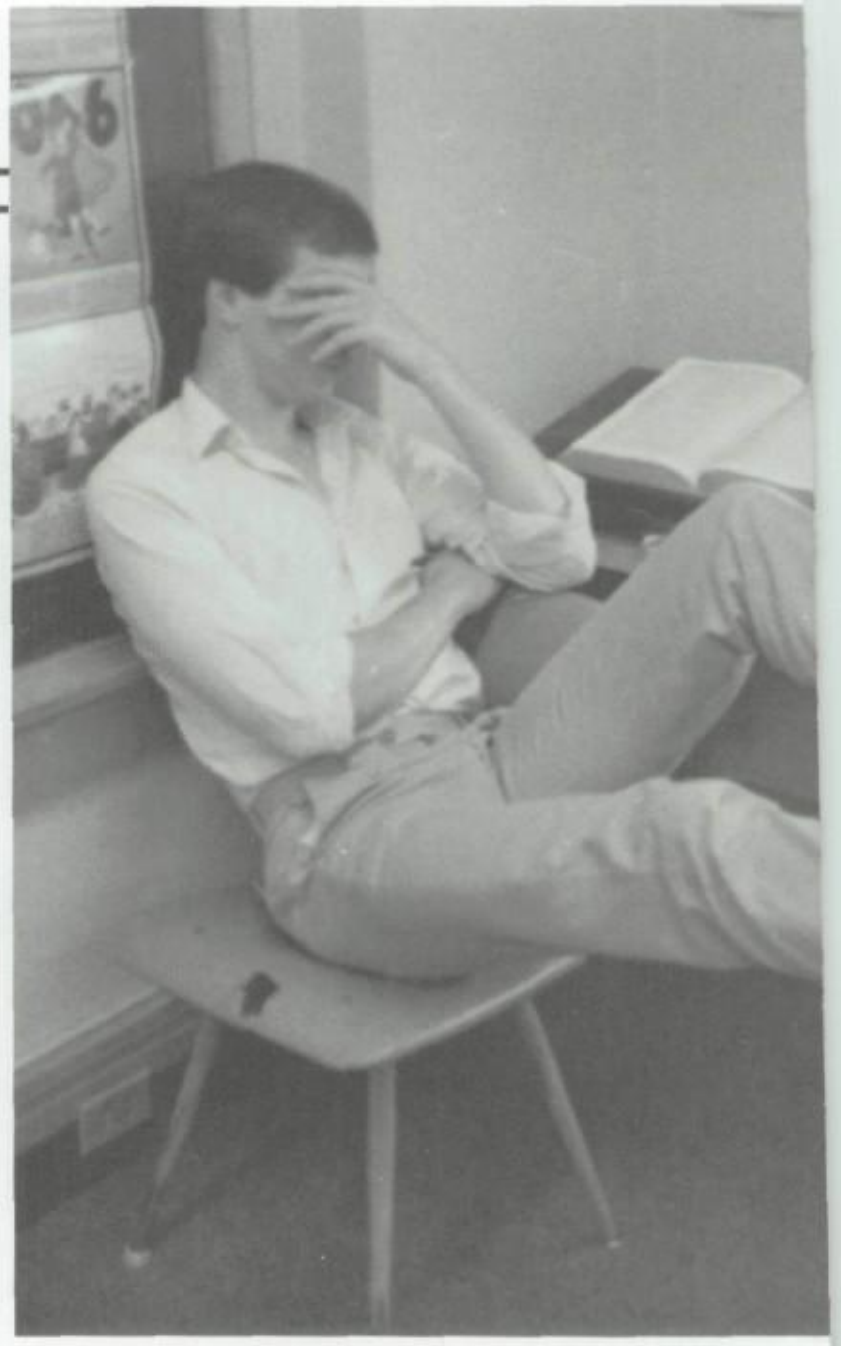
Intently following the director's lead, Cindy Saddler, Amy Smith, and Nikki Benton fit their voices into harmony.

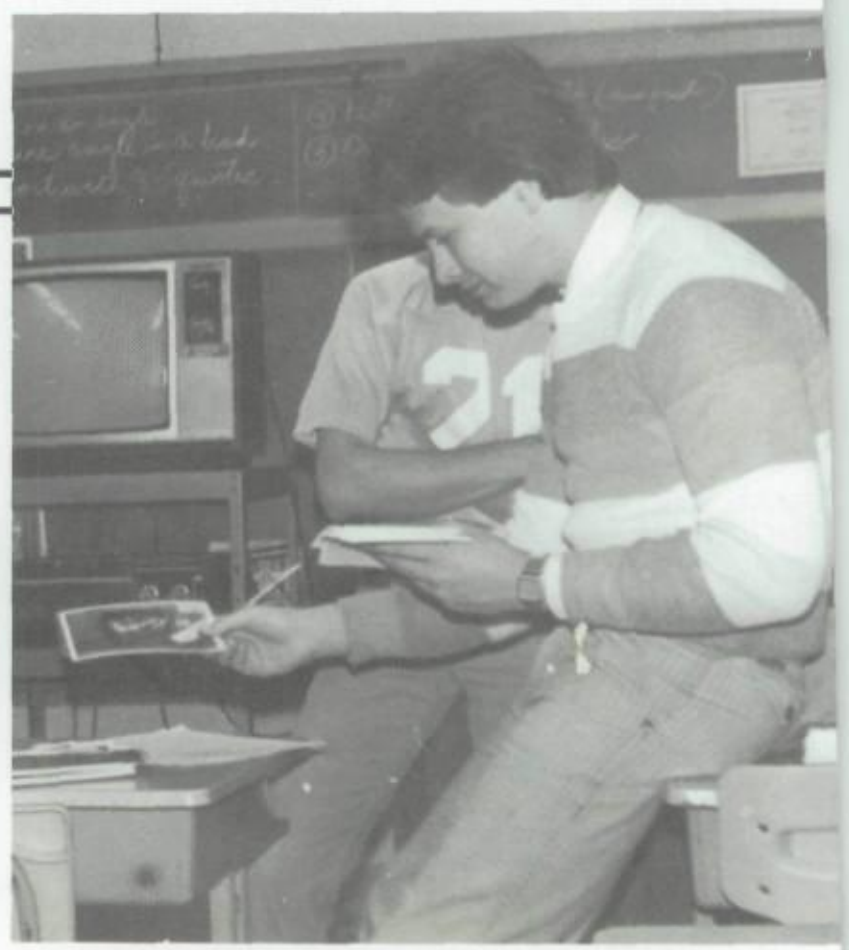
Call to attention. Mrs. Milford prepares for the down beat and beginning of another song.

Sharing her talents, Jennifer Anderson performs for HTV—the variety show for 1985.

Directing and playing piano simultaneously are skills necessary for leading the choir. Mrs. Milford demonstrates this ability in 6th period choir class.

Above and beyond the call—Lisa Lucas comes to school at an early 5:00 for a trip to Bowling Green to attend yearbook workshops.





Staying after school is one of the hazards of yearbook work. Maureen Cragon demonstrates this fact by working on a layout.

Scanning the group pictures is business editor Wayne Eski. This year Wayne sold over $1000 worth of yearbook ads.

Sleeping or creating? Alan Lopuszynski gets into the "creative spirit" in first period Communications Literature II class.

Charting a yearbook

The staff of the 1984 Harbor yearbook, **Charting a Course,** experienced a number of new workers, various personnel and assignment changes, and a new class in which staffers could work on the yearbook and school newspaper. Mrs. Kleesattel acted again as adviser of the staffs, and Kathleen Greenlief took the position of editor of the yearbook.

Communications Literature II was added to Harbor's curriculum this year for the purpose of aiding the production of the yearbook and the newspaper. Now with an extra period to work, staffers don't have to stay after school each day; many of the staffers admit that the first period class enables them to participate in other extra-curricular activities after school. However, the class does have a few drawbacks. Alan Lopuszynski remarked about it, "The class is a good idea, but sometimes it's darn hard to be creative that early in the morning."

Another success in the yearbook department was the raising of funds. Early in the year the ad selling campaign was launched. Wayne Eski earned $129 and a $100 gift certificate for selling $1295 worth of ads. Altogether, the staff sold over $3000 worth of ads for the yearbook. Another money-raiser was a well-attended assembly that featured comedian/entertainer Ken Davis. Finally, the yearbook workers sold calendars and daily planners. Business editor Wayne Eski felt that this year's finances have all been successful. It was "an unexpected, over-exerted effort," he said.

"Being editor of this yearbook has been a great experience for me. As well as learning about organization, yearbook mechanics, and people, I found exactly what I can do—my abilities and limitations."

Kathleen Greenlief, Editor

Could it be love? Benjamin Oberon begins to wonder if his cousin plans to run away with him or with his brother.

Homicidal conniving—Chris Gebhardt and Alan Lopuszynski research methods of murder for their cousin's "tragic" end.

It's tempting, it's tempting ... An injured Chris Gebhardt considers using Toni's knife on **her** instead of the fruit she's brought him.

Marriage or murder?

"This talented cast of experienced and novice personnel blended together to present a well-balanced and entertaining performance."

—Debra Greene-Lowe

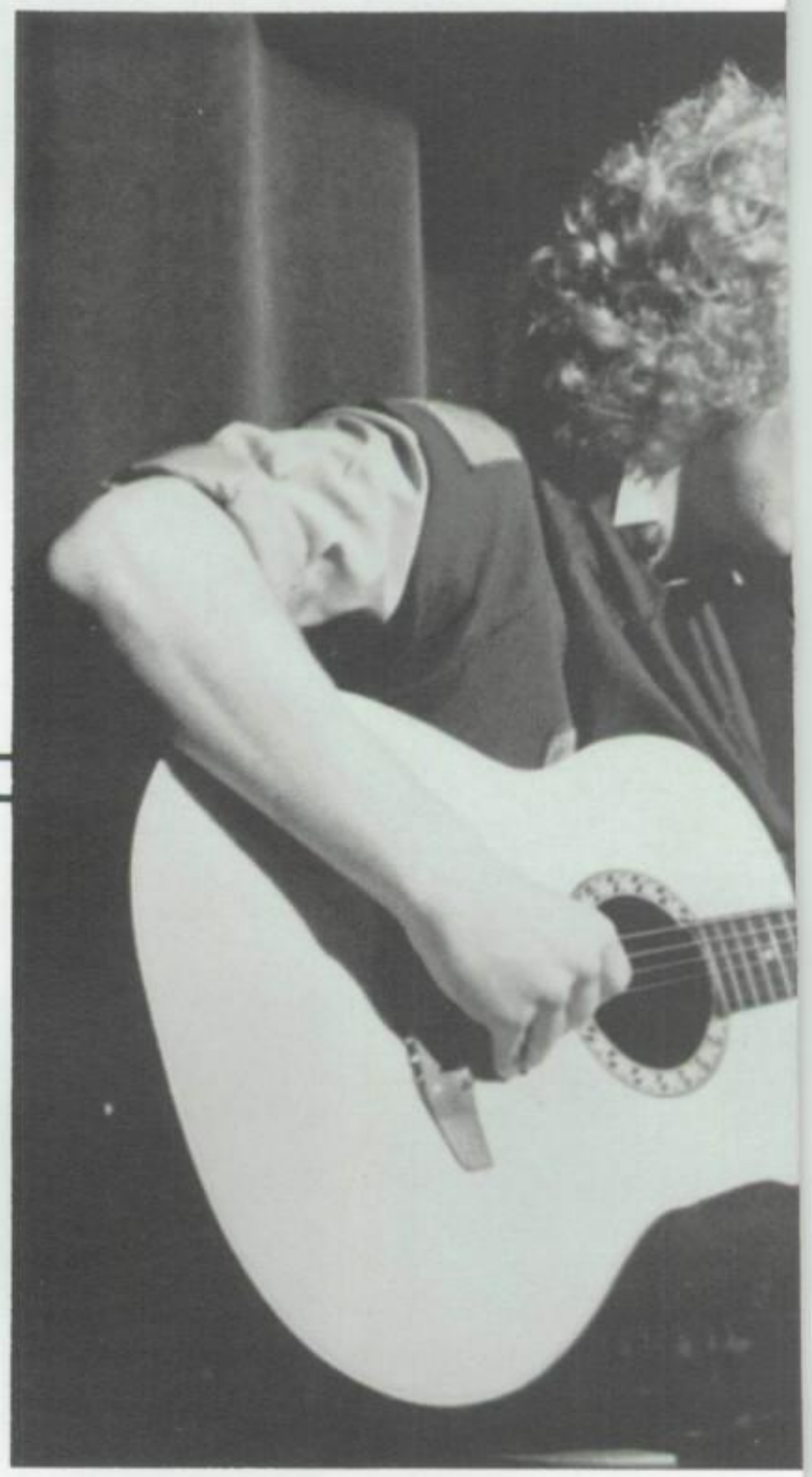
Mystery, romance, jealousy, and even violence comprised the plot of the ever-changing, filled-with-the-unexpected fall play this year. True, it hardly sounds like the elements of a normal fall play, but nevertheless the mystery/comedy **We Must Kill Toni** was performed on November 9th and 10th, 1984.

With a small cast of five, the play chronicled the efforts of two brothers, Benjamin and Douglas Oberon (Alan Lopuszynski and Chris Gebhardt), to get rid of their "dear" cousin Toni (Susan Swedenborg) after she has inherited their estates. The brothers decide that they must dispose of the girl by either marriage or murder, but they cannot both decide on one way or another. After figuring that murder is the best course of action, they are foiled in their machinations time and time again, for Toni explores the seemingly dangerous parts of the estate and rules out various murder attempt possibilities. Also, one of their murderous plans backfires and drops a load of masonry on Douglas. Andrea Culver also acted in the play as the all-knowing but eccentric housekeeper Mrs. Harris, a person who always seemed to be showing up in unlikely places at the wrong times. The last, but certainly important, character to enter the scene was the journalist Miss Richards, played by Juliann Stredney. She said of performing in the play, "I really had a good time. The uniqueness of the play really appealed to me." As the play progresses, both brothers fall in love with their cousin and change the plan from murder to marriage. They begin to plot against each other, each believing that Toni loves him. In the climactic scene, Toni reveals to her treacherous cousins that she has known about their plans from the start and has sent the police for them. The play closes as Douglas and Benjamin toast cousin Toni—each of them with a drink poisoned by the other.

An irritated look registers on Douglas Oberon's (Chris Gebhardt) face as Mrs. Harris (Andrea Culver) interrupts the plannings of him and his brother (Alan Lopuszynski).

Although she appears innocent arranging her flowers, Toni secretly knows of her cousins' murderous plans. Andrea Culver played a rather eccentric housekeeper in the show.

A humorous twist was added to the Stevie Wonder song "I Just Called to Say 'I Love You'" by Jeanette Clutter.



A class act—Maureen Cragon added a touch of grace to the 1985 varsity show with a ballet solo. Maureen has studied dance for ten years.

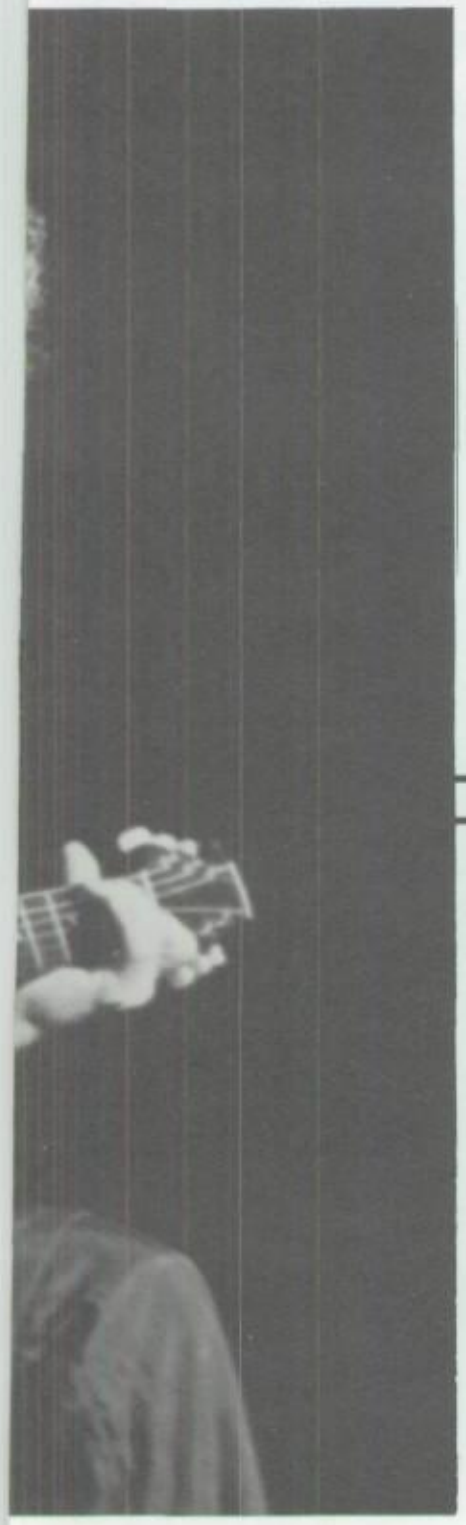
All in synch—The drill team performed again in 1985 to the song "Brand New Day" from the rock musical **The Wiz.**

"H.T.V." stays on course

The stage was set, the lights dimmed, and all the singers, dancers, and comedians were ready to present to Harbor High a night of . . . videos? That's right, "H.T.V.—Harbor Videos" was presented on February 20th, 1985, and, as its title suggests, the acts were presented in the form of various music videos. The format was made complete by the four mistresses of ceremonies acting as video jocks—Cathy Balsley, Lisa Edmonds, Lisa Martino, and Susan Swedenborg.

Along with the V.J.'s, the mastermind behind this unique theme was Mark Bloom, Harbor alumnus and former Thespian president. He decided that this variety show should have a theme and stick to it—"The problem with a theme show is that it becomes difficult sometimes to fit the acts to that theme. However, M.V.T. is so versatile, that we felt that we could work all the acts in pretty well," he said. A few of Harbor's choice videos included Vital Signs (Trevor Thompson, Mary Metcalf, Carrie Shank, Kelly Lawrence, and Peg Palmer), the various dancing acts performed by the drill team, the majorettes, and the cheerleading squads, songs sung by Jeanette Clutter and Andrea Culver and Jennifer Anderson, and, of course, some "comedy" by Dave Eichorn and Sean McGinnis. The rock group Kiss also stopped by for a cameo appearance.

The variety show experience proved to be an interesting task for some of the cast members. "It's great to be able to perform, but it really took up more time than I had," said variety show rookie Carrie Shank. Lisa Martino, who played a valley girl-ish V.J. commented, "It was so different, because I felt like I was actually a **part** of the show—it was difficult and a lot of work, but a fun, rewarding experience."



Future rocker? Trevor Thompson, who writes all of his own songs and who has been recorded, picks out a song called "Hold On".

Mugging for the camera—H.T.V. V.J.'s (Cathy Balsley, Lisa Martino, Susan Swedenborg, and Lisa Martino) take a break between acts.

Spanish Club President Tammy Heron reads the minutes from last week's meeting as Mrs. Hignite takes attendance.

Don't color outside of the lines!! Charlotte Herzog adds color very carefully to the already outlined picture.

"Slap me a Mars bar!" says Matt Cragon to Laurie Foune. Laurie is selling candy for Senior Women.

Group A equals variety

The following Group A activities now report: Spanish Club in the cafeteria . . . Students have heard these words, every month once a week. Sometimes students wonder what these clubs are or what they do. Well, now all your questions will be answered—well, almost all your questions.

The Spanish Club, advised by Mrs. Hignite, meets in the cafeteria. They have planned a trip to Mexico in March. About fifteen members are planning to go on the trip. This year the Spanish club donated food and clothing to needy families in Ashtabula.

Mr. Isco and Mr. Pavolino are the advisers of the Monogram Club. The club consists of boys who have lettered in sports during the year. Of course, there is an initiation they have to go through. At the end of initiation, both during fall and spring, the club holds a spaghetti dinner at the Spot Cafe. At this dinner new inductees give speeches.

Who can forget the Senior Women? Those are the people students get their candy from during lunch. Run by Mrs. Edeburn, the Senior Women have sold candy during lunch and adopted a family at Christmas.

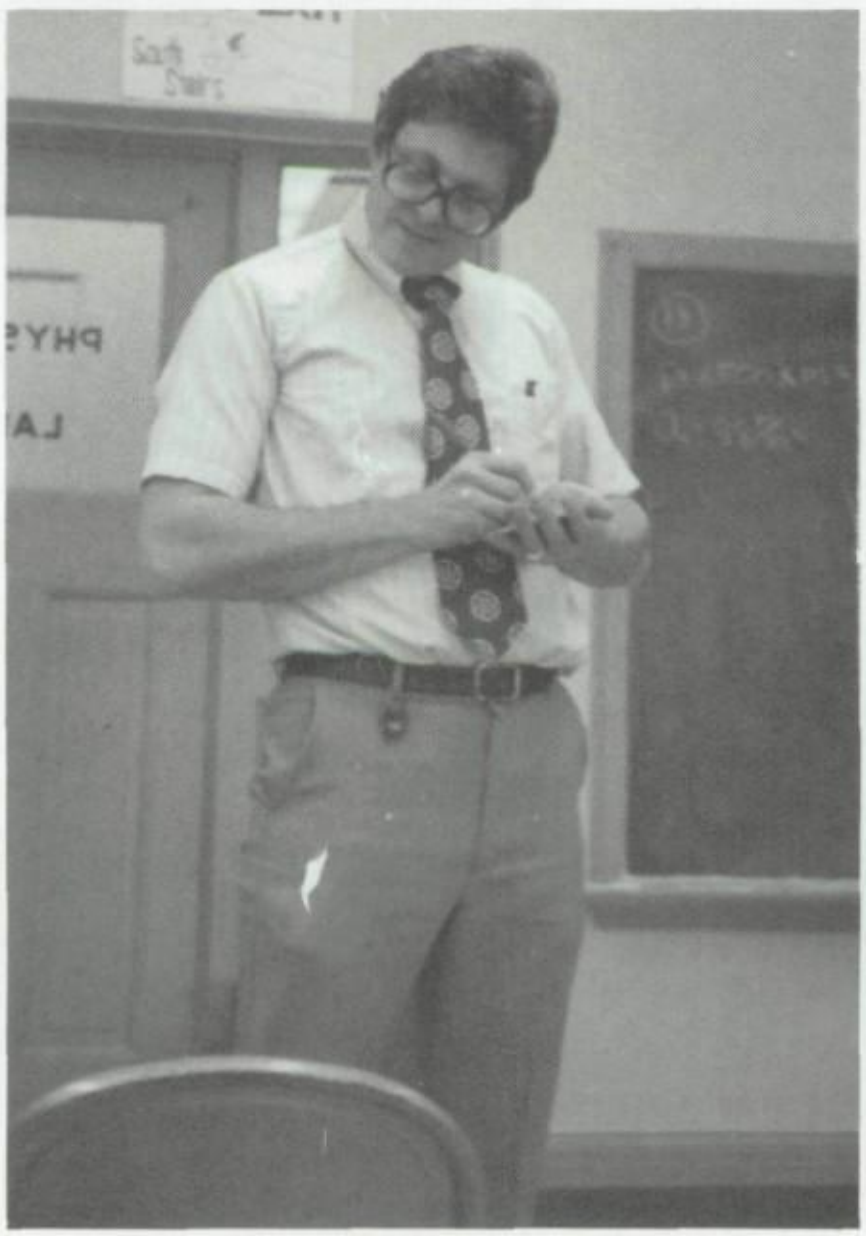
The Games Club is a different kind of club. They don't have initiations or sell anything, they just play games. Mr. Josson sees the club as a wonderful opportunity to learn and to meet new people. The games club plays everything from chess to Diplomacy.

The Art Club has been active this year. Over Christmas vacation some members of the club painted the windows at the Saybrook McDonald's. Mrs. Farabaugh is adviser.

Possibly dozing off Chris Jones, a member of the Monogram Club, does his Algebra homework.

"Your country's mine!!" says Barry Palmer during an intense game of Diplomacy.

The trials and tribulations of an AFS president, Scott Bennett performs just another of his various presidential duties.



When not busy as the pep club advisor, Mr. Josson spends time as the advisor of the science club.

Group B now report

Group B is compromised of the French Club, AFS, Projectionists Club, Industrial Arts Club, FCA, and the Science Club.

The French club started off the new year with the initiation of new members. They then held a fund raiser which earned them $500. They also held a bakesale to raise money for the Statue of Liberty. National Foreign Language Week was celebrated the week of March 4. The club celebrated this with a week of contests, food, and "wild and crazy things". A trip to France was taken by: Pat Gouhin, Tracy Garrod, Wendy Buckey, Joel Howle, David Taylor, Shelley Bailey, Shannon Moody, and Julie Thomas. The trip was taken during the Spring break, they also visited England. When weather permitted they played soccer with the Spanish and German Clubs. Officers of this year's French Club were: Juliann Stredney, President; Kelly Lawrence, Vice President; Mona Chapmann, Secretary; Deirdre Metlicka, Treasurer.

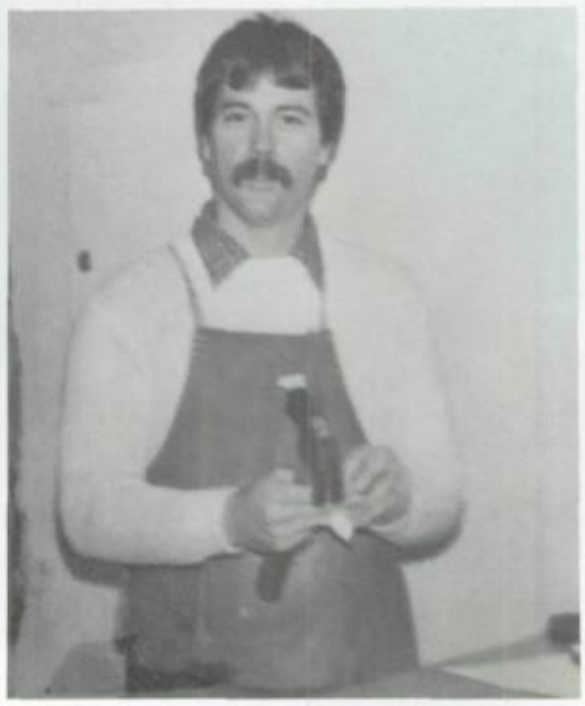
AFS held their annual citrus fruit sale, carnation sale at Valentine's Day, and the spirit chain, which was won by the junior class of 1986. AFS also continued the tradition of Penny Wednesday. This years officers were: Scott Bennet, President; Wayne Eski, Vice President; Jennifer Brockway, Secretary; Nancy Chiacchiero, Treasurer.

The officers of this years Projectionists Club are Timm Hall, President; Frank Spano, Vice President; Brad Howe, Secretary/Treasurer. This year the club bought a new Video Cassette Recorder.

The Industrial Arts Club held 2 fund raisers this year. They sold Reese's Pieces and Stationary. With their profit they bought new electric sanders to be used in the Industrial Arts classes. This years officers were Greg Doll, President; Daryl Metcalf, Vice President; David Ward, Secretary; Mike Balcomb, Treasurer.

FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, attends church once a month. They also adopted a family at Christmas time. Before one of the swim meets FCA went to the YMCA and performed a service for the swim team. They sang songs and read from the bible. They also held their annual balloon launch. Officers for the club this year were Jodi Brockway, President; Angie Isco, Secretary; Chris Ryan, Treasurer.

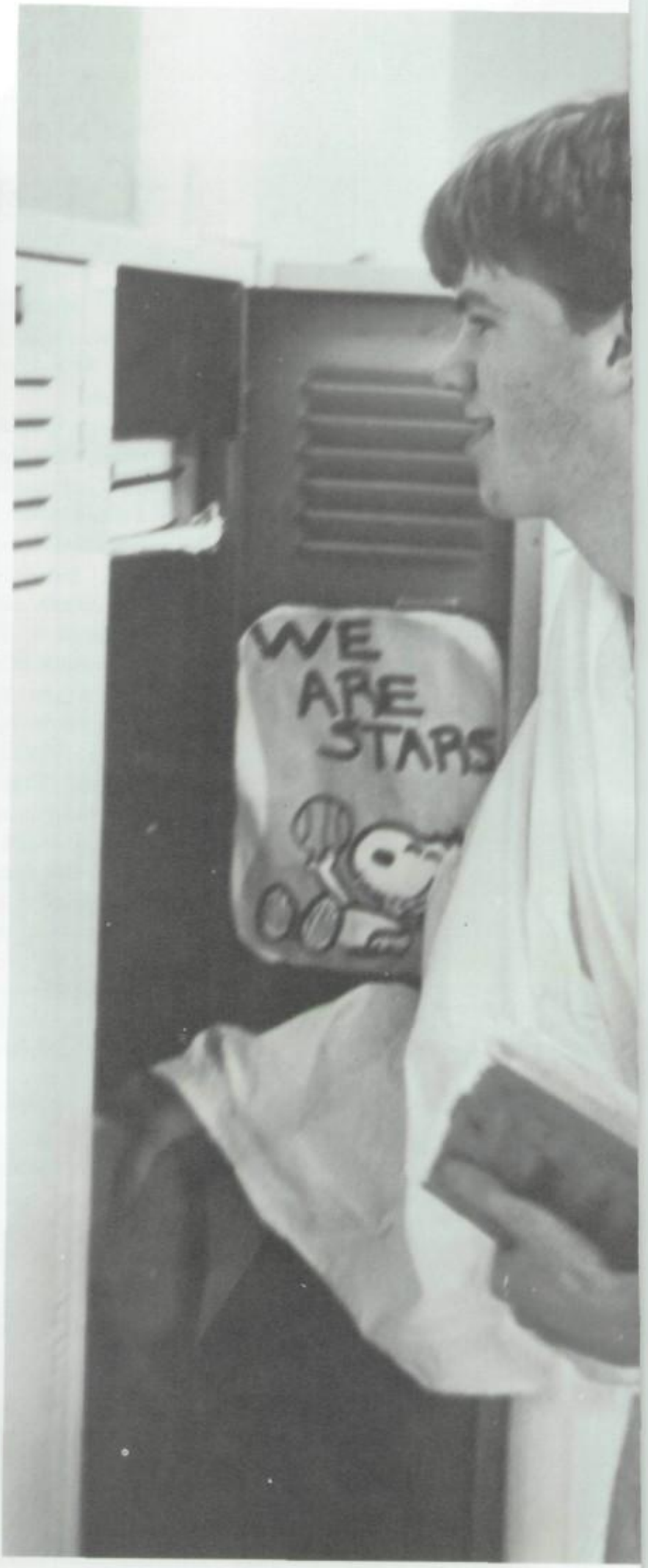
Science Club is a club for any student who is interested in science.



There's always a crowd. The room is always full when the AFS has a party. This crowd got together at Bruno's birthday party.

There's a right and a wrong way to use a hammer. Mr. McCunn leads the Industrial Arts Club during group meetings.

Where's this card go? Maureen Cragon and Janine Latimer help sort cards from the Christmas Card Exchange.



Boy, do they have spirit? Mr. Josson directs the meeting of the pep club as Jim Fenton and Jim Ryan help.

Time for Group C

In our school, there are a variety of clubs from the Latin Club to German Club to Games Club to Math Club to Pep Club. These clubs vary in size as well as activities. The clubs are grouped and are assigned to particular Wednesdays of the month.

The group "c" activities meet during the first twenty minutes of fourth period. There are two language clubs that meet—the German Club, Mrs. Kaura as an advisor, and Latin Club, Mrs. Edeburn, advisor.

The Latin club holds an annual candy stick sale during the lunch hour for a fund-raiser. They have been saving their money for quite a while and now might have a dinner party somewhere in Cleveland. They also participate in the language week.

The German Club like the other language clubs also participate in language week. As a club they have travelled to Cleveland to eat out and on occasion, weather permitting, cross country skiing is an activity.

If a student is interested in acting or any part of dramatics, they can earn points by doing various things for plays, musicals, and the variety shows. Then the person is eligible for joining the Thespians.

The F.T.A. (Future Teachers of America) also meet. The members have attended seminars at various colleges on education and teaching. Mr. Edeburn is the advisor of the club.

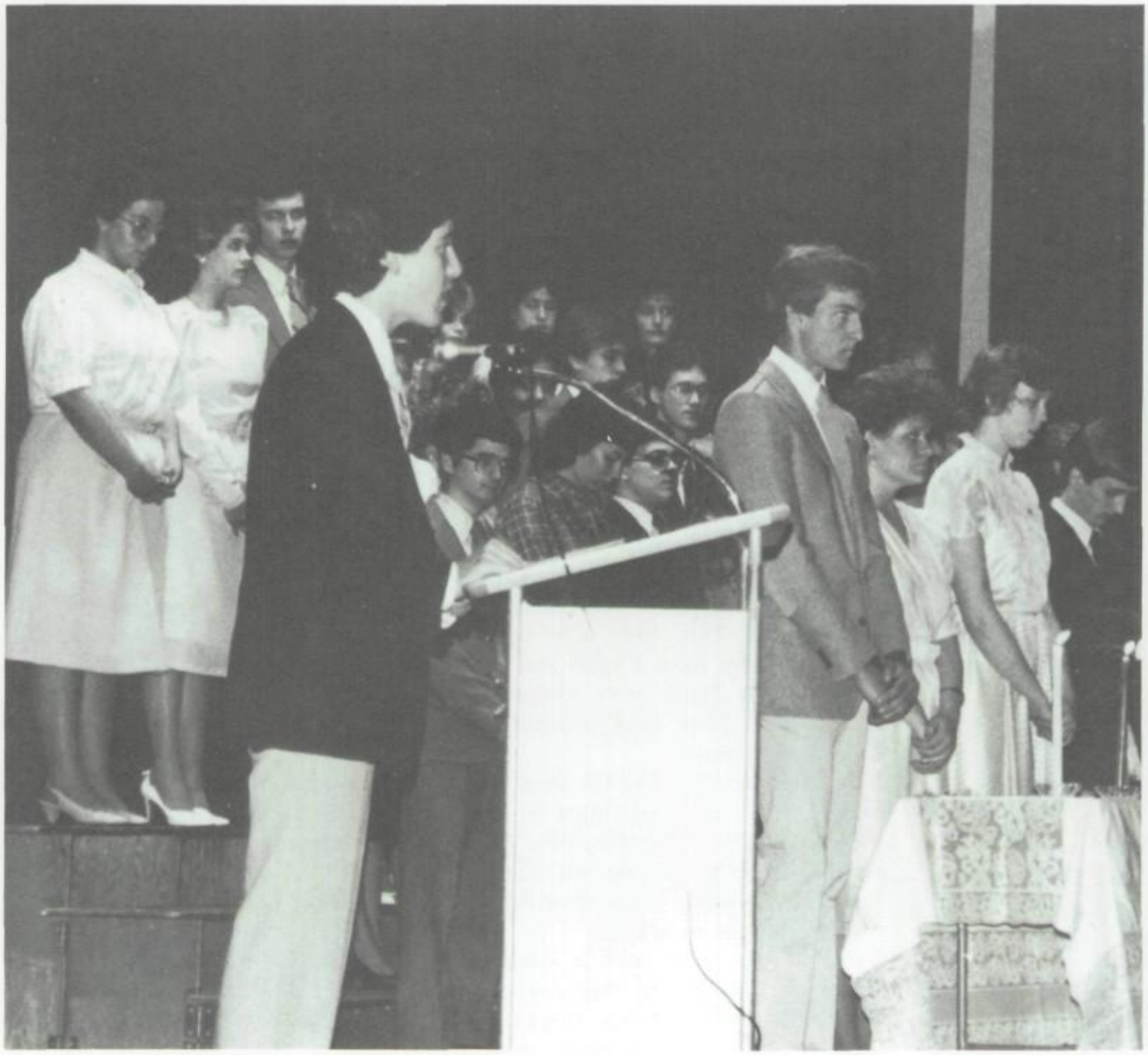
Mrs. Kleesattel, advisor of the yearbook, also is advisor of the Quill and Scroll. This club is a group of people who like to write. This is a good organization to be involved with if a person is on the newspaper staff or yearbook staff.

The Red Cross is a community service organization. The members participate in various activities to help out at nursing homes and local bloodmobiles. Along with student council this year the members are trying to have a bloodmobile in the school. The underclass members are planning to have this as an annual event for the club.

The school Christmas tree, as usual, was put up by the Senior Men, advisor Mr. Brett Horvath. At their meetings they try to suggest a number of ways to make the community and world a better place to live.

Where's the party? Dan McCarthy dresses in a toga as part of the initiation of Latin Club.

No paint fights!! Members of the Pep Club along with Mr. Josson and Mr. Nordquest paint the anchor at Wenner Field.



Advisor of the Usher Squad, Mrs. Milford was forced to hold meetings as well as choir practice in the French Room.

A somber occasion, Danny Goodman, last years president of NHS, speaks at the induction ceremony held in the spring of 1984.

D is sixth period

Showing how much spirit he has is Mr. Josson, the advisor of the pep club. Pep Club provides the spirit needed for supporting the athletic events. This club provides students a cheap, safe, and fun ride to the games and matches. The members of the club also have the opportunity to sit together at sporting events and cheer on their team.

The advisor of the usher Squad is Mrs. Milford. This organization has contributed alot of assistance to the school. The members of this group help pass out programs at Band and Chorus concerts. They also aid the parents at conference time. Many parents need help in finding the room to which they have scheduled a meeting with the teacher.

If you bought stock in the Mariner Holli-Lolli, Inc. then you helped to support the Business Club. This organization is advised by Mrs. Reichert and Mrs. Horton. The officers of this club are as follows:
President—Michelle Thomas
Vice President—Jim Ebersole
Treasurer—Lisa Lucas
Secretary—Wendy Wilenius
The members of this club also make and sell candy at holidays to award those of you who bought stock in the beginning of the year.

The adviser of the Girls Athletic Association is Mrs. Lautanen. The girls who participated in the club had an initiation party at the home of Kim McClimans. The organization also plans and runs Class Tournaments in the Spring. The officers of the club are as follows:
President—Tina Palm
Vice President—Angela Isco
Secretary—Darcy Bartlett
Treasurer—Lisa Martino

The Advisor of FHA is Mrs. Harpst. This club visited and had a party at the Children's Home. They're having an Easter party at Happy Hearts. The following students are officers of this club:
President—Diane Fenstermaker
Vice President—Mary Pahkakangas
Secretary—Kim Zars
Treasurer—MaryAnn Torrance

The intellectual students of Harbor belong to their own club. This group advised by Mrs. Moroski is the National Honor Society. They have purchased a Speak & math Computer for the Ashtabula County Orthropedic Children. They also raised money by cleaning out the Moroski's barn. The officers of this club are as follows:
President—Stacie Swedenborg
Vice President—Susan Swedenborg
Secretary—Andres Diehl
Treasurer—Kathleen Greenlief

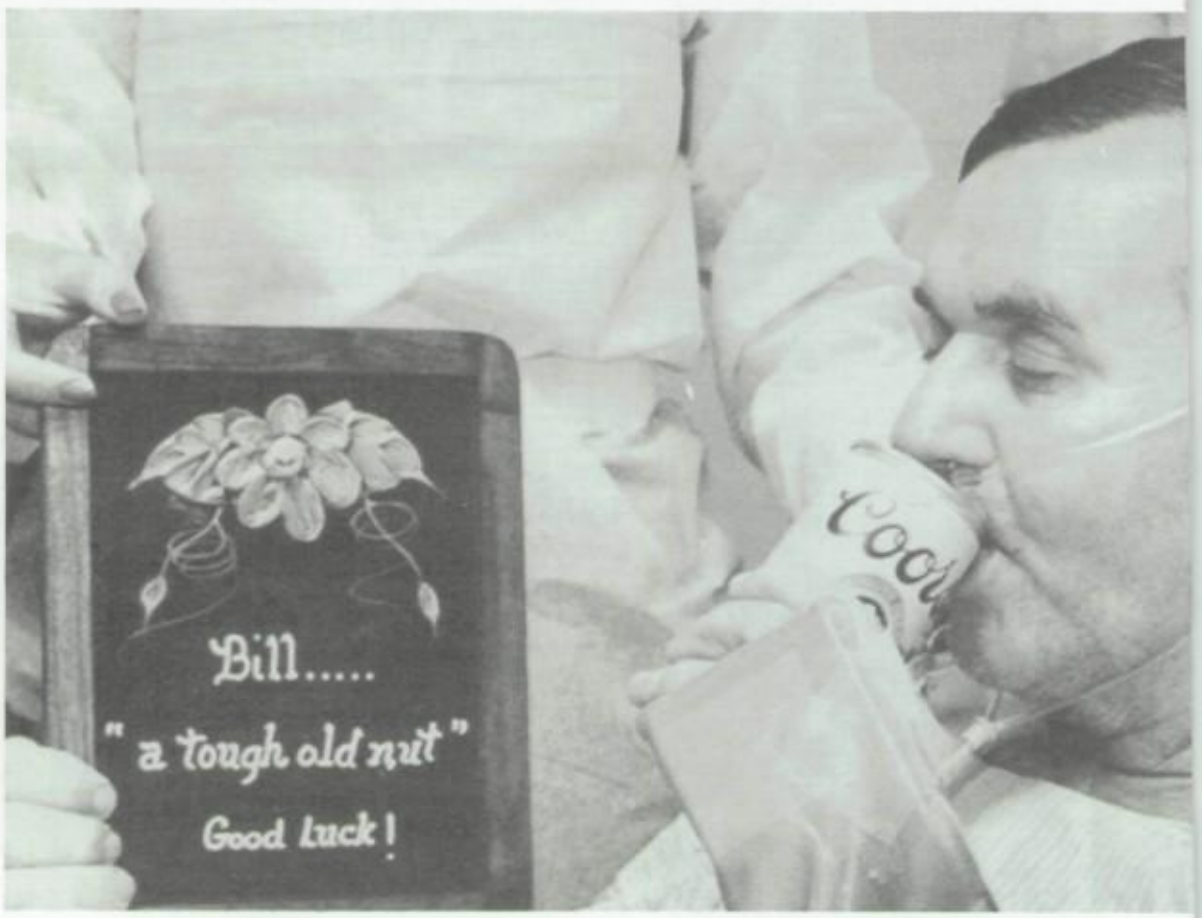
Could Mrs. Moroski be looking for her NHS roster? Mrs. Moroski with the help of Mrs. Edixon is the advisor of NHS.

Supply and demand ... Making candy is just one more job that Mrs. Horton must do as the Business Club advisor.

The world shaping events

From major metropolises to small villages, national and international events touch the lives of everyone. These occurrences have a way of shaping the lives of all the people of the world. This effect is no different to the students of Harbor; they have felt sadness, despair, joy, grief, victory, and compassion over the course of the year. A poll of students showed they had taken a great interest in a variety of areas.

Taking 49 states, Ronald Reagan experienced a landslide victory in November of 1984. More than a Republican victory, the race was seen as a victory by minoritees of the nation. For the first time in history a woman ran as a vice presidential candidate. Geraldine Ferraro, a Catholic Congresswoman from New York, made history when she was chosen as Walter Mondale's running mate. Jesse Jackson made a strong bid for the presidency with his "Rainbow Coalition." Also running were Senator John Glenn, Ohio's native son who was forced to withdraw to a shortage of funds, and Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, who failed to win the support of the nation, but did manage to pull in the Yuppie voters.



Drawing nationwide attention and compassion for their contribution to medical frontiers were William Schroeder and a baby identified only as Baby Fae. Schroeder, the second person to received a permanent artificial heart, asked for only a beer after his life saving surgery. The recipient of a baboon's heart, Baby Fae sparked heated controversy from critics and gained the love of supporters. She died a mere 32 days after her life began.

The big event for Los Angeles, the USA, and the world was the 1984 summer Olympic Games. The boycott of the games by Soviet Block countries and the all-round strength of the American team guaranteed the US countless gold, silver, and bronze medals. Revitalizing American pride, athletes such as Carl Lewis, Mary Lou Retton, Peter Vidmar, Greg Louganis and Evelyn Ashford won the respect and admiration of their fellow countrymen.

While spirits were high in the US, Ethiopians thousands of miles away were experiencing the worst drought in their history. The starvation in this country brought groups all over the world to help the Africans through their hardship. One notable group, Band-Aid, which consists of members of Britain's best bands, made a record and sent all proceeds to Ethiopia. The success of "Do They Know It's Christmas?" prompted American and Canadian musicians to do the same.

Tragedy struck in Bhopal, India as ›usands died or suffered from blind- ss caused by a chemical leak. An nerican corporation, Union Carbide, aimed responsibility for the fatal akage, and the question "Who is re- onsible for the actions of a foreign dustry?" was raised.

Throughout the nation demonstra- ›ns were held on the twelth anniver- ry of the Supreme Court's decision hich legalized abortion. Otherwise eaceful marches and demonstrations ere marred by bombings of abortion inics in the nation.

Born amid the world's problems were two rather celebrated babies who brought jubilation to countries across the globe. Prince Henry, son of Prince and Princess of Wales, made his arrival in September of 1984. Their second son, Harry, as he is called, is now third in line to the British throne, just a step behind his big brother Prince William. Princess Caroline of Monaco gave birth to her first child, Andrea, who is now in line to the throne behind his uncle Prince Albert. Also experiencing motherhood for the first time were actresses Farrah Fawcett, Pia Zadora, and Natassia Kinski.

Just as there is life, there is death. Making their final appearance to the world were Marvin Gaye, Truman Capote, Richard Burton, Ethel Merman, Count Basie, Jon-Erik Hexum, and Nicholas Colasanto. They will be missed throughout the world.

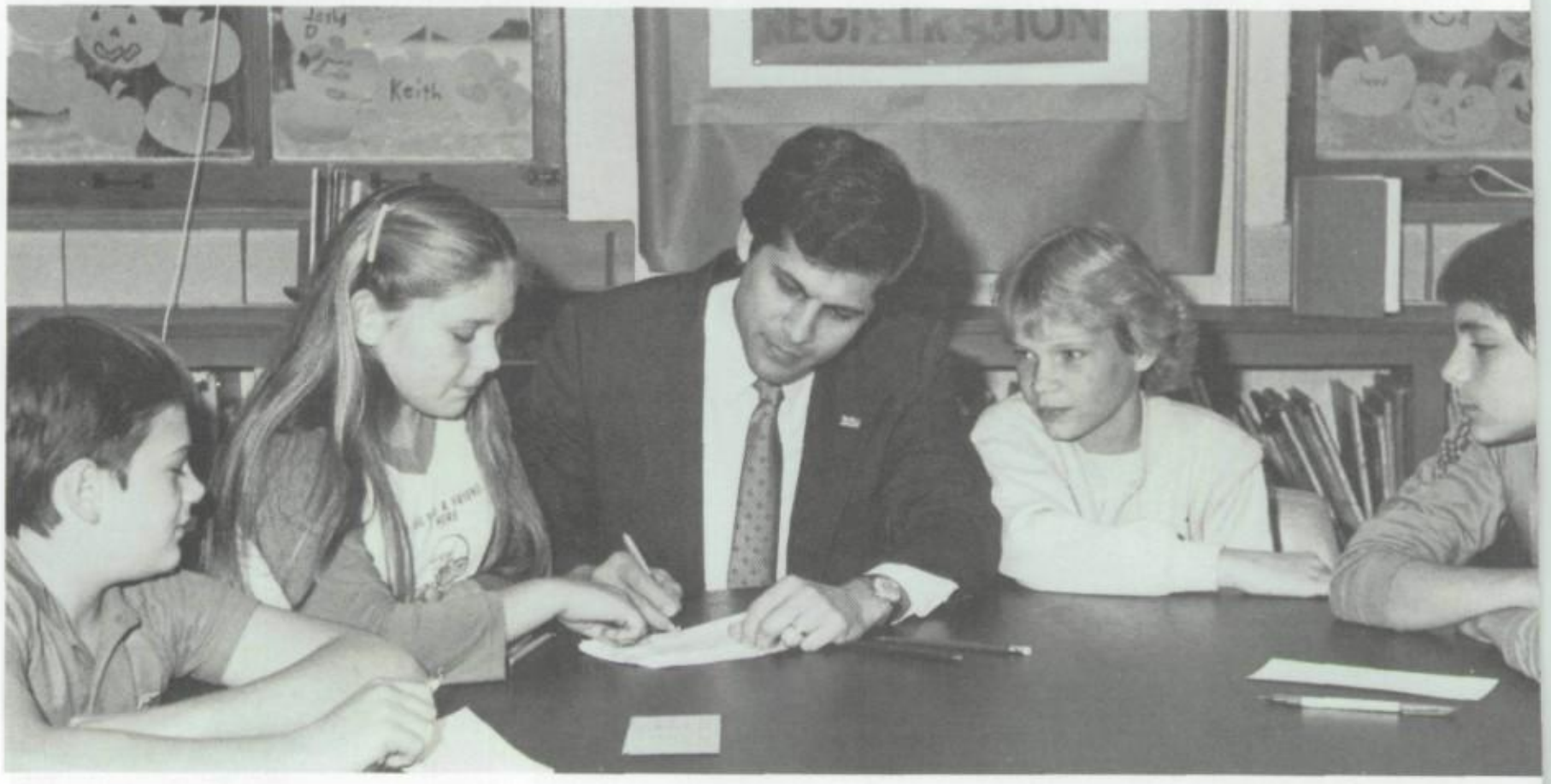
These events are just a few of the happenings that effected lives and shaped thinking of minds in the world over the course of the year.

Harbor's community changes

Ashtabula has experienced many changes and new events over the course of the year. One of the biggest projects Ashtabula has ever started is an attempt to have the GM Staturn plant established in northeastern Ohio. The building of the plant will mean more than five thousand jobs for county residents. There were hundreds of cities in the raced and now it has been narrowed down to five states: Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kentucky, and Michigan. Within those states are many cities hoping that the multi-million dollar project will be located in their vicinity.

Another change that has Ashtabula in an uproar is the closing of the Coast Guard station. President Reagan's budget cuts have made it and other like it impossible to remain open. This possible loss is contrasted by the opening of the Harbor Museum. Overlooking the docks, it makes an interesting place for people to learn more about the city.

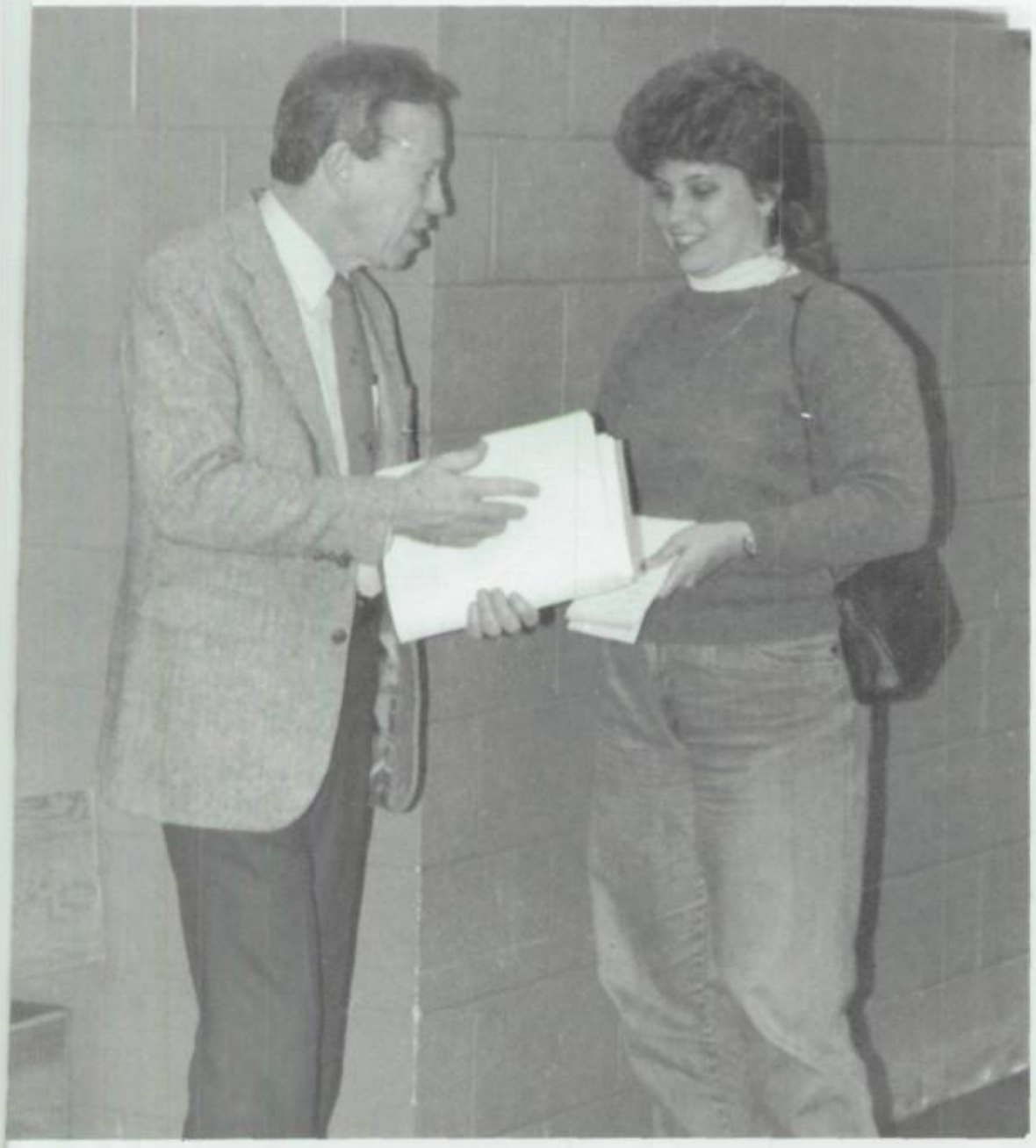
In November the presidential e tions were held as well as county e tions. There were little surprises most candidates won as was predict



Keeping in touch with the public, state politicians Ross Boggs, Jr. and Vernon Riffe hold a press conference at Kent State.

A voice in our national government, Congressman Robert Eckart meets with even the young constituents of his district.

A new person took over the job as superintendent during the 1984 to 85 school year. Dr. Bernard Wesis was elected as superintendent when Dr. William Wert resigned.

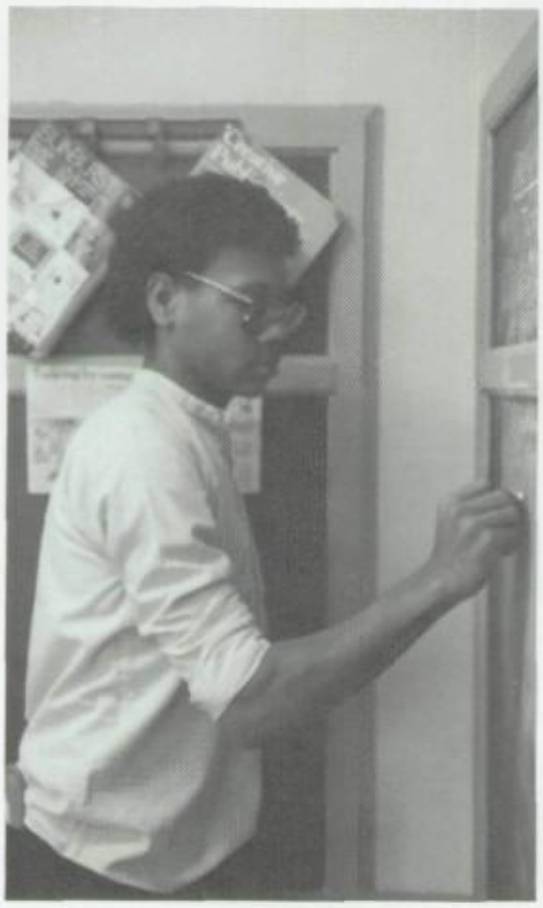


Quiet times on the lake ... The closing of the Coast Guard Station will change life on the lake for all residents of Ashtabula.

Always ready to assist with school problems, the newly elected superintendent of Ashtabula area schools is Dr. Bernard Weiss.

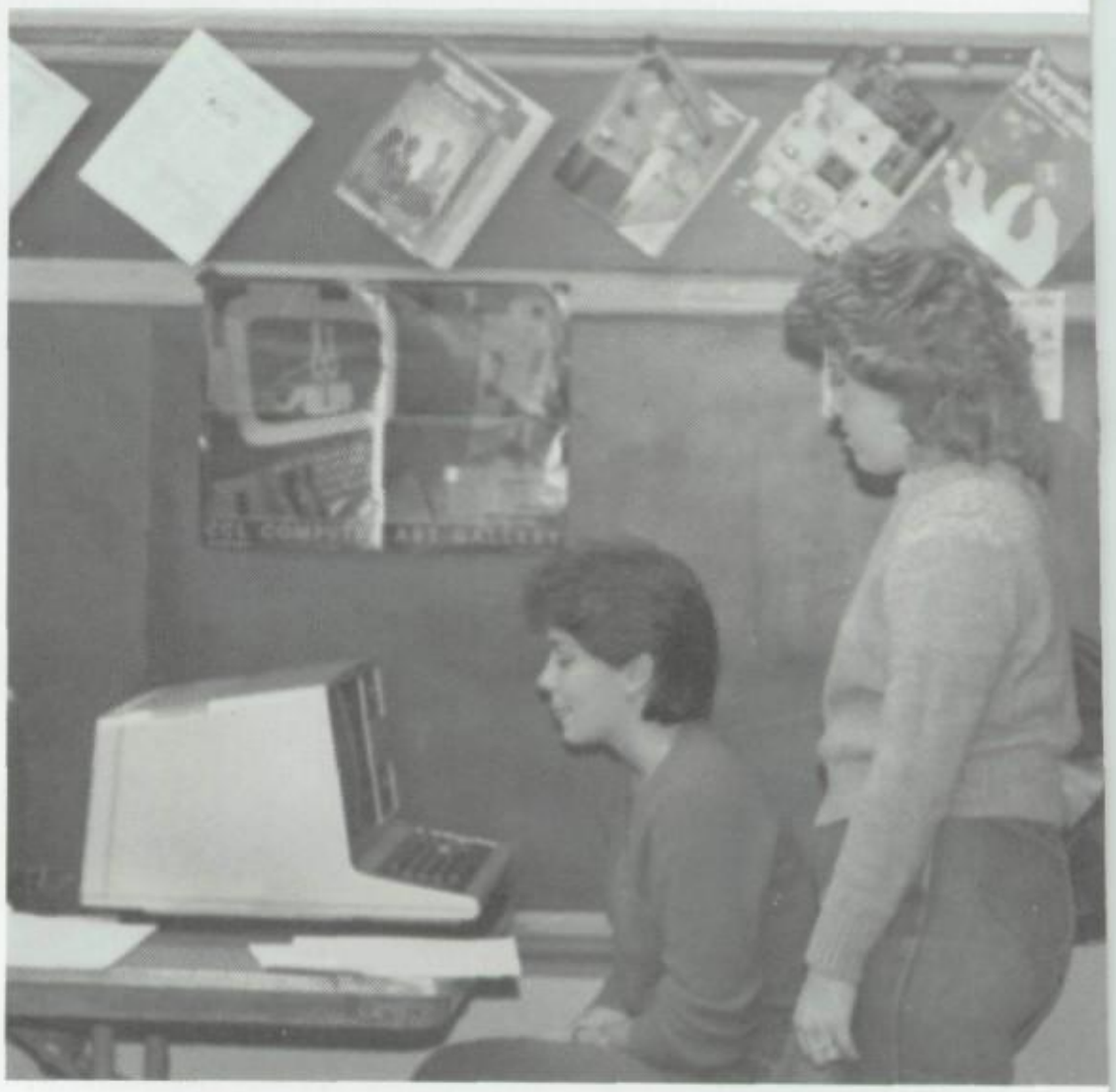
Marching down Bridge Street, Sandy Rebera leads the band for the enjoyment of the crowds of Ashtabula.

Taking advantage of every free moment possible, Christy Garrod takes a break at an AFS party to read an English assignment.



Because of a lack of computers at the beginning of the semester, Chris Jones finds a way to amuse himself in computer science.

After the computers finally arrived, senior Nancy Chiacchiero and Renee Hall were able to test their new found skills.



Sailing into studies,

Students pick the best.

Seeming to enjoy studying a math class, Denise Schubert ponders trigonometric functions during her second period trig/pre calc. class.

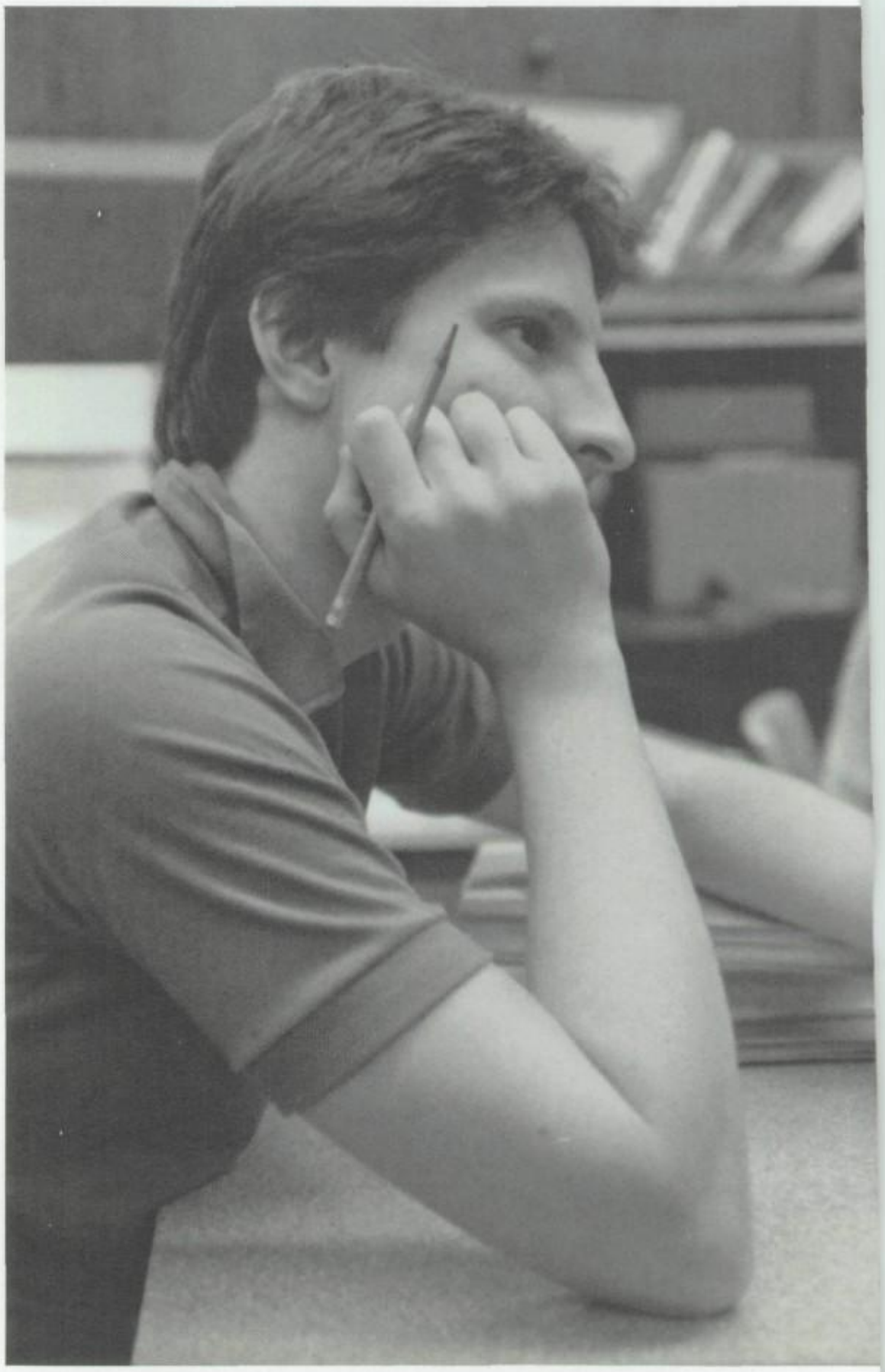
Most students who admit to enjoying school will agree that academics is not the main reason that they do. Despite the fact that some people constantly complain about a few of their classes, it frequently occurs that there are favorite classes. The athletically inclined are drawn to physical education while those with musical talents may prefer band or choir periods. A newly added computer science course is popular among students who like the rest of the nation have joined the computer age. Also added to the curriculum is Literature of Communications II. This class which meets during first period allowed publications to produce the yearbook and newspaper without staying after school as much as in past years. Kathleen Greenlief summed up her favorite classes by saying, "My best classes are usually the ones where I learn but also have some freedom and fun." Regardless of personal preference, there is a great deal from which to choose.

Some books last forever

No longer do students just punctuate in English classes. More and more English students are learning the importance of required reading to their futures. To freshmen and sophomores assignmentes like reading **Romeo and Juliet** or **A Tale of Two Cities** is a preparation for higher English classes; for juniors and seniors rigorous literary schedules which may include **The Scarlet Letter** or **Crime and Punishment** are a stepping stone for college English courses. Students studying a non-college bound curriculum take classes which include books for improvement of reading and communication skills.

Required reading for some people begins in the summer long before school begins; other classes pick up the too well-known paperbacks when classes resume in the fall. Beginning with books by authors such as London and Orwell, seniors have through their years at Harbor read and analyzed the classics of Shakespeare, O'Neill, Steinbeck, and the Brontes. In addition to summer books, students receive new plays and novels at regular intervals between grammar assignments. As well as reading and then writing about the novels, students are often assigned term papers, depending on their teacher.

Although it may be bothersome to read books which have deadlines, students do have favorites. Among the favorite books are **Julius Caesar, The Grapes of Wrath, The Great Gatsby, and Animal Farm.** Whether students like them or not, it seems that the classic required paperbacks will be around for quite a while as some have all ready lasted for centuries.



Listening intently, Jim Ebersole concentrates on medieval England which he studies in English IV College Preparatory.

Proudly displaying their Middle Ages project, Holly Twaro, Jodie Brockway, and Renee Hall prepare to eat a castle in English class.

Using every chance she gets, Tiffany Morisue reads and studies up on **Jane Eyre** during her Literature of Communications period.

Head of the English department, Mrs. Esther Edeburn teaches English III and IV as well as Latin I and II.

Helping Mrs. Moroski, Jaki Scardino grades papers during her free time. Jaki is in Mrs. Moroski's only English III class.

Enjoying a laugh, Suzy Davis and Rene Hall amuse themselves between Spanish lessons.

All the world's a stage— Juliann Stredney portrays a glamorous movie star for a mixed French II and IV class.

A two sided question? Scott Patterson finds it amusing as David Taylor tries to get Mrs. Swogger's attention in French class.

Could it be that Don Libbey doesn't know an answer? Don, a second year French student, is put on the spot while classmates look on.

What's new in Foreign Language?

Preparing the piñata for its fate, Martin Quirke, a three-year Spanish student, helps Mrs. Hignite hang the piñata for a party.

Not surprisingly, many students are opting for the more advanced language classes which are offered at Harbor. Besides the enjoyment some receive from studying another culture, there are many reasons for staying with a language for a third or fourth year. While using a period which might have been a valuable study hall, students can earn credits toward their high school graduation. All the languages help with the understanding of English. When those learning a foreign language have mastered the mechanics, they should be able to sort out anything in an English composition or test book. Another valid reason for dedicating so much time to the courses offered by the language department is the fact that more colleges are making three years of a foreign language a requirement for admission. Studying in high school is also a headstart for college language courses.

French, German, Spanish, and Latin are all taught at Harbor. Latin, which is offered for only two years, is taught by Mrs. Edeburn. Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Hignite instruct Spanish courses. Mrs. Kaura teaches all German classes, and French is taught by Mrs. Swogger.

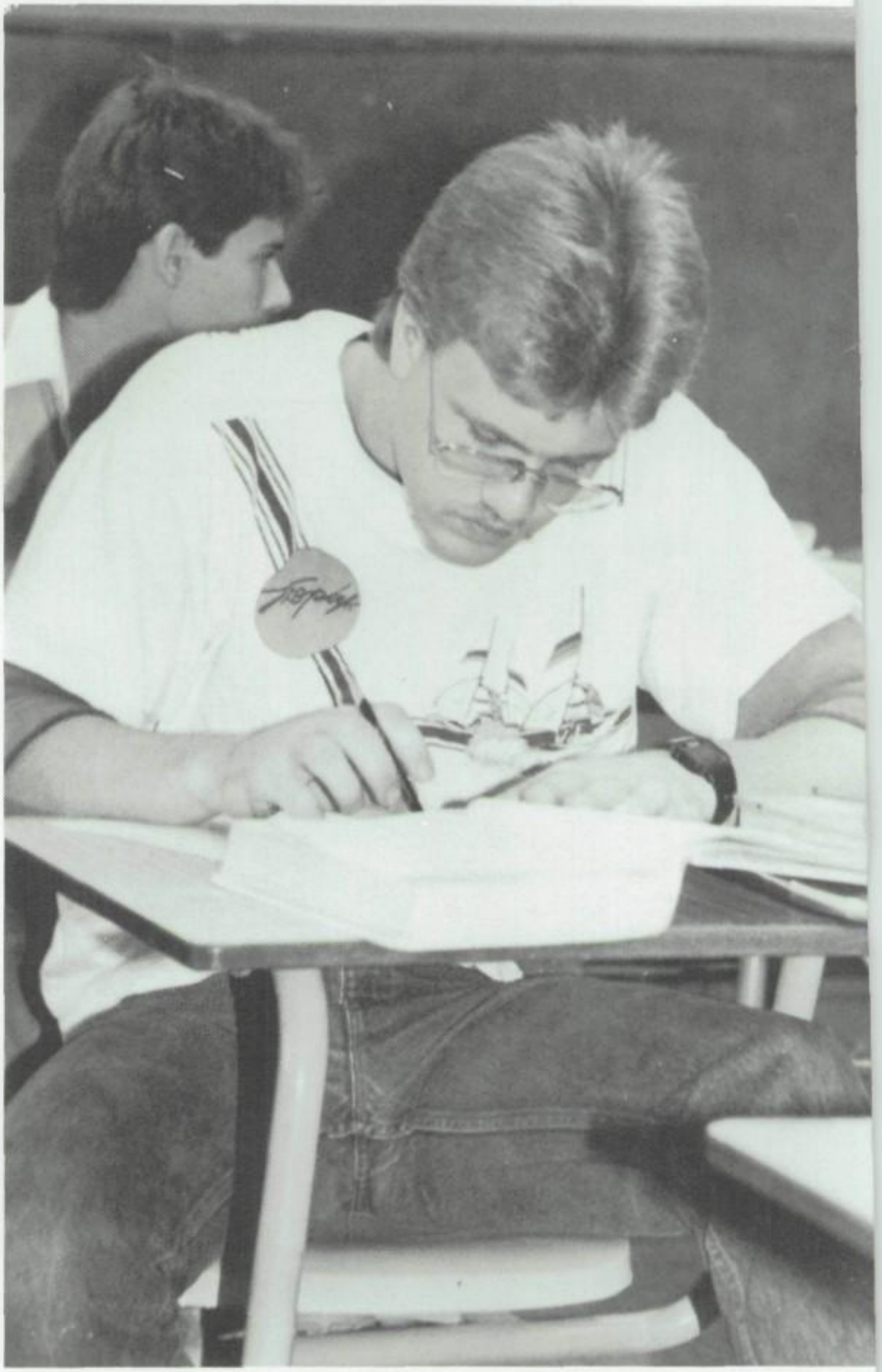
Losses bring about additions

The loss of two teachers sparked the addition of two new teachers in the math department. Mr. Higgins, who also was the golf coach, is now teaching math and coaching boys basketball at Madison High School. A teacher at Harbor for thirteen years, Mr. Higgins was greatly missed by many. Two former geometry students had practically the same feeling and said, "He was a lot of fun, and we really miss him." Mr. Mathews, who had instructed classes for only a year, also left in the fall.

With the two new additions the math department consisted of five teachers. One new teacher, Mrs. Holub taught at Columbus Junior High and substituted at West, Ashtabula, and Harbor. She instructed regular math. Mrs. Melaragno, who taught at West Junior High, was the second new teacher. During her first year Mrs. Melaragno instructed algebra.

Mrs. Horton is a teacher of business math as well as an advisor of the Business Club. Mr. McQuaide, who coaches cross country and track, was a teacher of geometry and earth science. The head of the math depatment is Mrs. Josson, who taught algebra II, trigonometry, and calculus. She is also the math club advisor.

Mathematics is the science of numbers and sets and their operations, relations, and combinations and of space configurations and their structures, measurement, and transformations. Sound complicated? Not really, just ask our own five mathematicians who are specialists in their field.



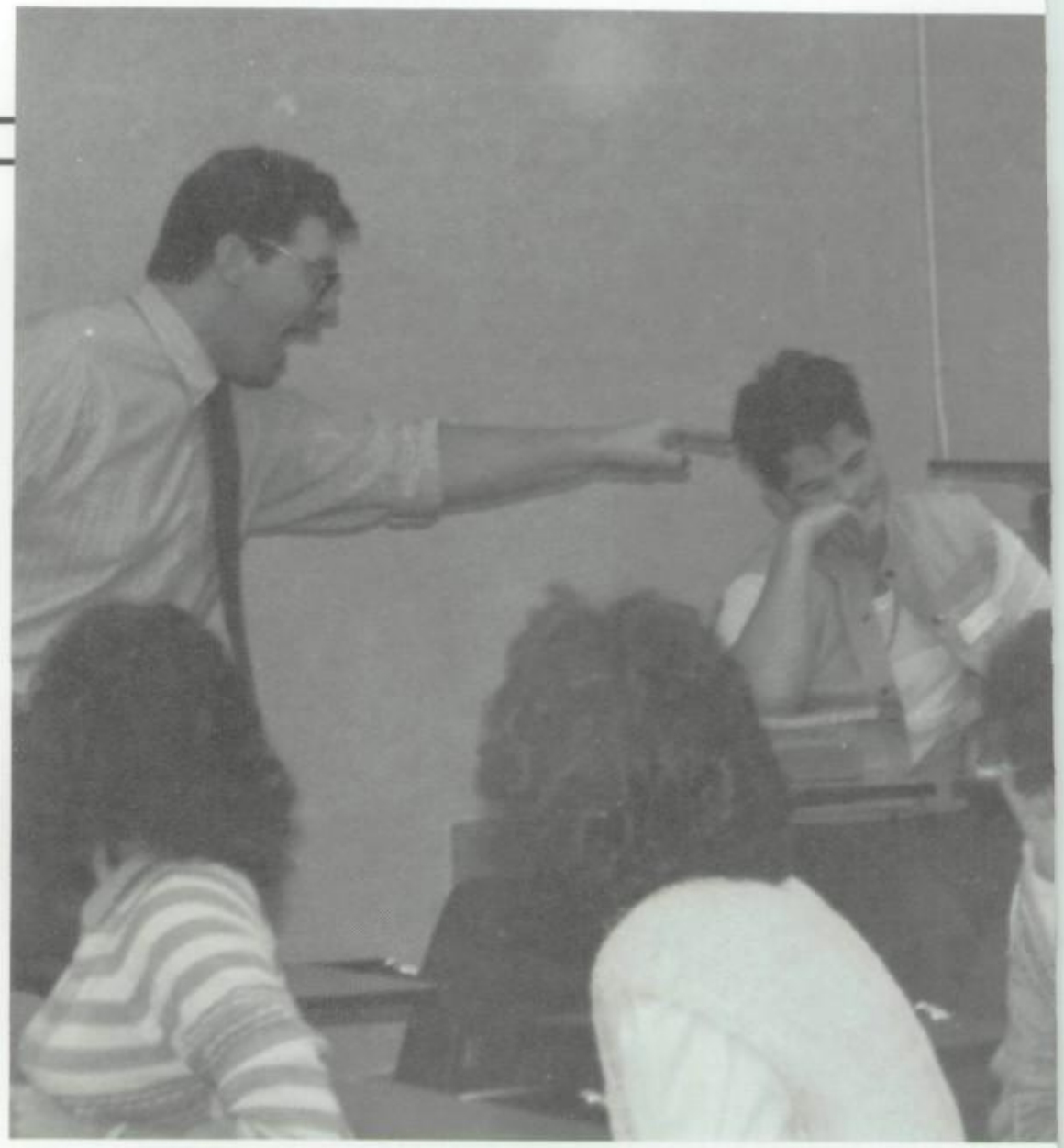
Future mathematician? Well, maybe not, but senior Steve Gehalo tries to conquer the principles of trigonometry anyway.

Is Kim enjoying math? Senior Kim McClimans enjoys a laugh between trigonometric problems in her math class.

A tried and true test taking method . . . Rachel Riddell finds it easier to take her geometry test by biting her finger. Many students use this technique.

Just who's helping whom? Juniors Mike Dunn and Jim Fenton compare ideas on tackling Algebra II problems.

Looking at their assignment . . . Jeanette Latimer and Pam Foust realize just how many problems they have to do for the next day.



The attention getter . . . Mr. Horvath visually demonstrates his opinion of Sean Peterson's new punk hair cut.

A helping hand . . . Aaron DelPrince and Buddy Peet do some extra credit reports for their biology class. The library facilities were very helpful.

Catching a few zs . . . Although Sean Mahan takes many honor courses, he finds a little time in his busy schedule to snooze yet still get A's.

Enthusiasm builds as Scott Hakala tries to motivate his Biology II class. He has this class second period.

Explore the world by science

F=ma . . . is a physics formula that Steve Chase had to learn how to use. Fortunately he can use his calculator for help.

Science classes allowed students to explore the world around us and life on it. For this reason, sciences held a special interest for many students.

Biology I and II classes studied animal and plant life in increasing complexity, and human physiology. Lab days, which were a special and frequent educational experiences, included dissection of vertebrates and invertebrates, use of a microscope and studies of human traits.

General science classes studied topics which would later be encountered in chemistry and physics. This was helpful since these courses contained almost all new information which must be learned and memorized.

Earth science classes studied the formation and evolution of the earth's structure, weather, etc. This course also explained many recent discoveries such as continental drift, ocean trenches, and plate tectonics.

Chemistry classes studied substances, their properties, and changes they undergo. In chemistry lab students experimented with various types of reactions. Students were required to keep a notebook, to record data in from these experiments. Chemistry lab was generally regarded as the most fun of all labs since students used bunsen burners, were required to wear goggles and were doing things uncommon in most people's daily experiences.

Physics classes studied interactions with mass and energy. This class was offered to seniors and was attended by about thirty-seven students.

The Mystery of History

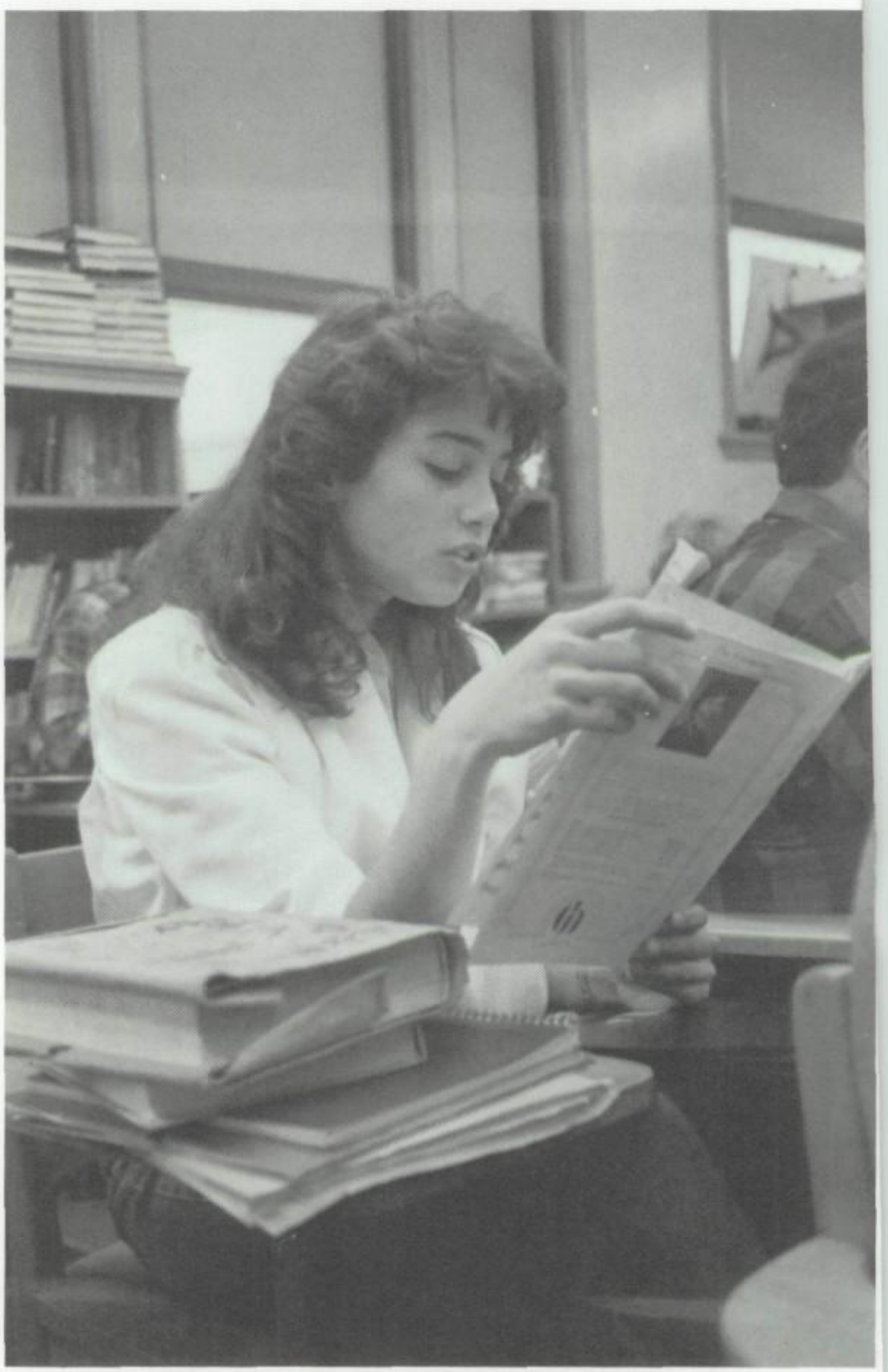
What makes any history course interesting? Of course, it has to be the strange twists of fate. Although many of Harbor's books need to be updated, students still keep up on the past, the present, and the possible future events.

Who was the first postmaster general? Even though some missed that on an American history test, they soon learned that it was Ben Franklin. They also covered both world wars.

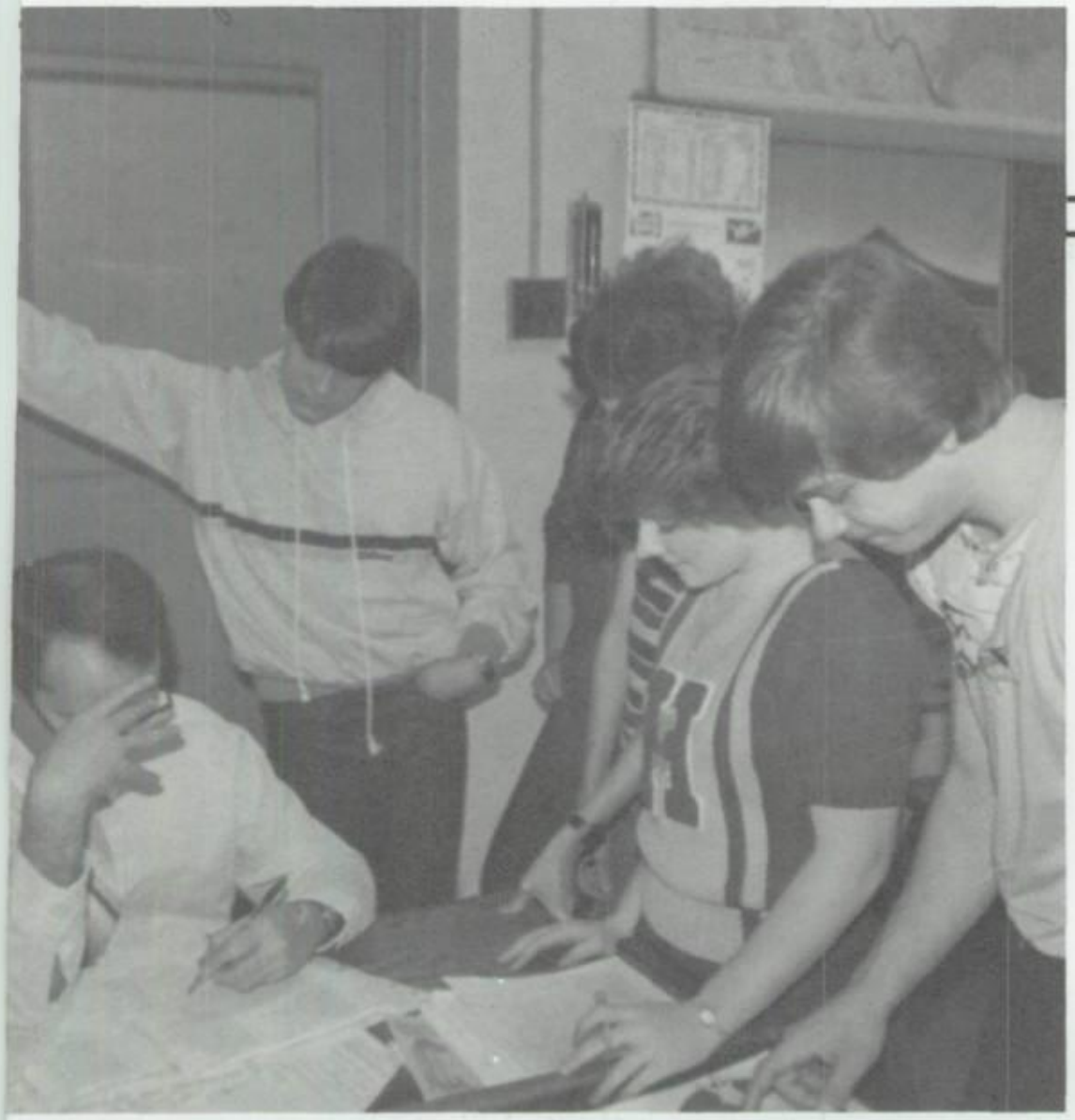
Who was Indira Ghandi? Students found out that she was the Prime Minister of India. Her tragic death was one of the many things current history students covered. The events varied as much as Baby Fae and Geraldine Ferraro, the first female Vice Presidential candidate.

What is a Writ of Habeas Corpus? This is a simple question if you passed your first P.O.D. test. Not only did the seniors learn and understand the Constitution but also had their own elections and governments.

What about Charles V? World history courses taught about him and other people, places, and events. Many found discussions of the Mesopatamia, the Hundred Years War, and artifact findings extremely interesting. And just what did happen to Charles V? He was overruled by his country and was executed for his belief in the divine right.



Worksheets can be helpful ... Andrea Isco uses a worksheet to prepare herself for a world history quiz. Andrea is a freshmen.



The anticipation is too great . . . These students hover over Mr. Lombard's desk for their American History grades.

Taking a peek, Lisa Martino sneeks a look at Jeanette Latimer's homework paper. They had P.O.D. class sixth period.

A daydream never hurt anyone, as Tammy Herron finds out. A little rest and relaxation can be squeezed in on a busy day.

Quizzing each other Warren Buckey and Barry Palmer review their P.O.D. for a test that day. Both found P.O.D. interesting.

Here at last! Marianne Massi looks on as Bill Dunne of Advanced Learning Center finally installs the Apple IIe's.

Modernization at Harbor, juniors and seniors take advantage of Computer Science, a one semester course offered for the first time.

juj juj juj . . . Moving at their own pace, students warm up with practice sheets in first period typing class.

Because she and other students have memorized the keyboard, Karen Acierno finds no need to watch the chart as she types.

Practical classes for students

One of the lucky ones, Kevin Light was one student of sixty to study computer science, a class widely in demand.

After graduation many students will be attending a college or university, but for those students who aren't, the courses offered by the business department may prove to be useful. Personal Typing, Typing I, and shorthand, which are all taught by Mrs. Reichert, are valuable to college bound students as well as those interested in secretarial work. As Darcy Bartlett states, "Shorthand is my most interesting subject. It's like learning a new language."

The business math, accounting, and general business courses are taught by Mrs. Horton. For those wishing to further their career in the bookkeeping and accounting fields, these unique math classes were a valuable asset.

Mr. Mlack instructed business sales and law for the second year. Students in this class were able to make up products and pretend to sell them. This allowed them to learn by application of skills.

A new class, instructed by Miss Massi, was offered. Computer Science, a semester course, was open to juniors and seniors. Although the computers didn't arrive until the second nine weeks, students kept busy by learning computer language and codes and by developing programs. Lisa Ginn sums it up by saying, "I'm glad I took business classes throughout school. It will really help me when I'm looking for a job."

What's new in applied arts?

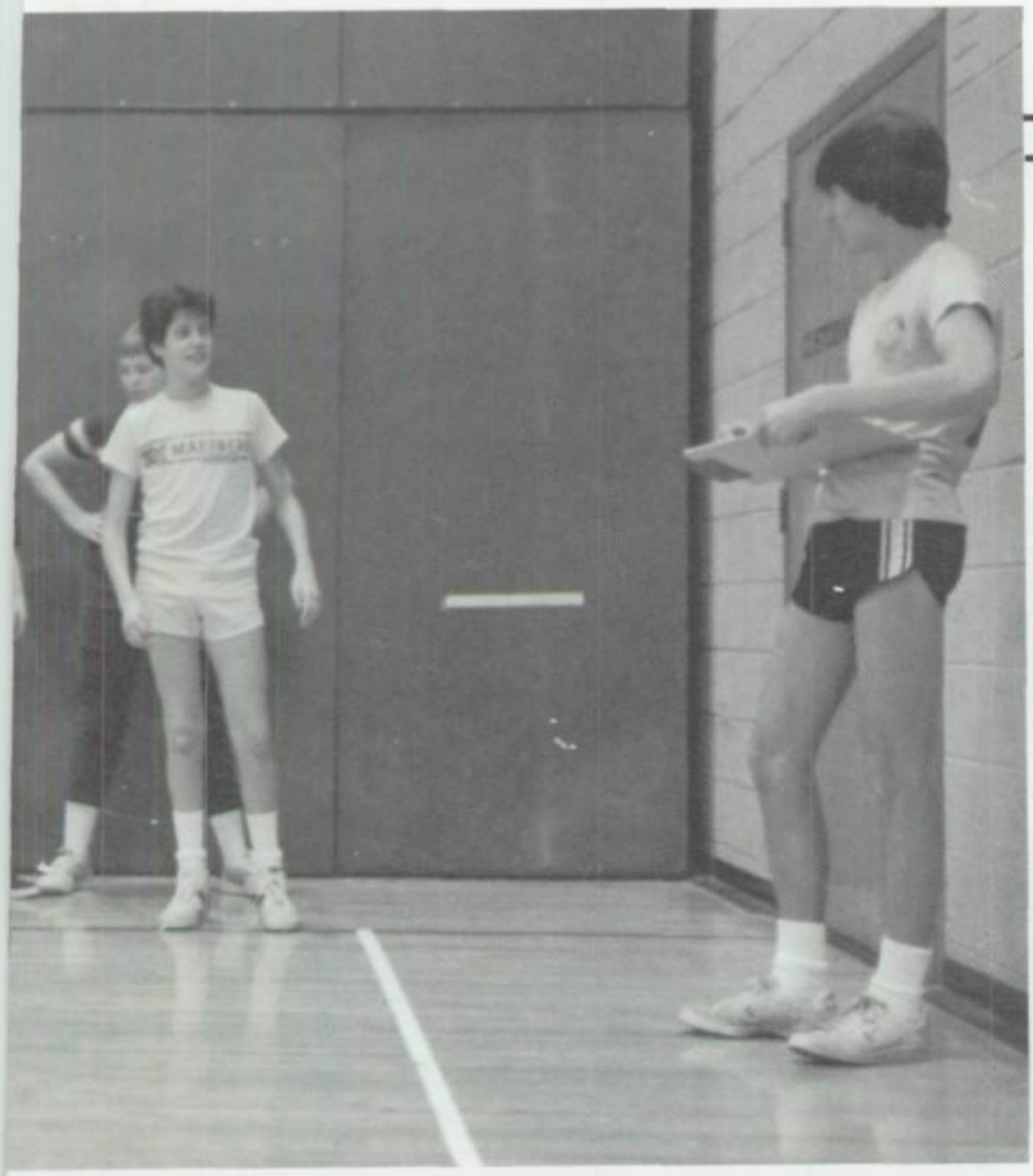
There is still a great deal of excitement in the traditional classes of the applied arts department. One such class is Ann Farabaugh's art class. Students painted, weaved, and worked with clay. Most would agree that pottery was their favorite. Advanced classes were given the opportunity to decorate the windows of McDonalds during the Christmas season.

Shop classes, taught by Ty McCunn and Dave Luhta, are quite an industrious group. It is reported that when they are working, the students produce top quality projects. The classes have built everything from clocks and toy trains to roll top breadboxes.

Because of the loss of Mrs. Carolyn Hansford to the junior high, Rozella Harpst was the only teacher of home economics classes. Vocational home ec was not taught because there just wasn't enough time in the day for Mrs. Harpst to teach it and Home Economics I to IV and Independent Living. Projects for the home ec classes included baking Christmas cookies and cake decorating. Students in independent living classes learned about career security, nutrition, and cooking.

For some students physical education is dreaded and for others it is welcomed as a change from the normal class room setting. Taught by Jennifer Lautanen and Dan Craft, phys ed is just another example of what is offered by the applied arts curriculum..

Ringing in the McSeason, Charlotte Herzog was one of the artistic seven to decorate windows at one of Ashtabula's finer eateries.



You want me to what? Terry Tulino appears to question Craig Orr as he explains the standing broad jump during physical education.

Reaching for the top, an unidentified physical education student is seen from below as he is tested for physical fitness.

Not just hammering, Ty McCunn instructs an industrial arts class which meets in the arts annex.

Spreading Christmas cheer, Mary Beth Lesperance, a four year art student, paints candy canes on the windows of McDonalds.

Goals reached at Vo-ed

The guidance office recommends the vo-ed school to those students who want to develop a skill and who do not want to go on to college. Of course, by the time one goes to the vo-ed, one must have completed the necessary courses. A student should decide at least a year in advance whether or not he is going to stay at Harbor or go to the vo-ed.

There are advantages and disadvantages to attending the vo-ed. A great disadvantage that many students find is that they cannot participate in sports and there are few clubs that they can join at the vo-ed. Some students find it hard to adjust to these differences. According to Mrs. Rapose, a student cannot be happy at vo-ed unless he is able to participate in what is going on there. She feels the same about students who decide to remain at Harbor—they must participate in order to be happy.

Chosing between a high school education and a vocational education is an important step to ones future. Most students who go to the vo-ed do not plan to further their education on the college level. Some however, do go on to college to advance their skills that they obtained at the vo-ed. High school students who go on to college have more time and more opportunities in reaching their career goals.

Happy to be finished, Greg Guerini picks up his tools after completing another hard day in Agricultural Mechanics. This is Greg's favorite class.

Sharing his intelligence, Don Noble points out an important factor missing from Dale Keene's homework.

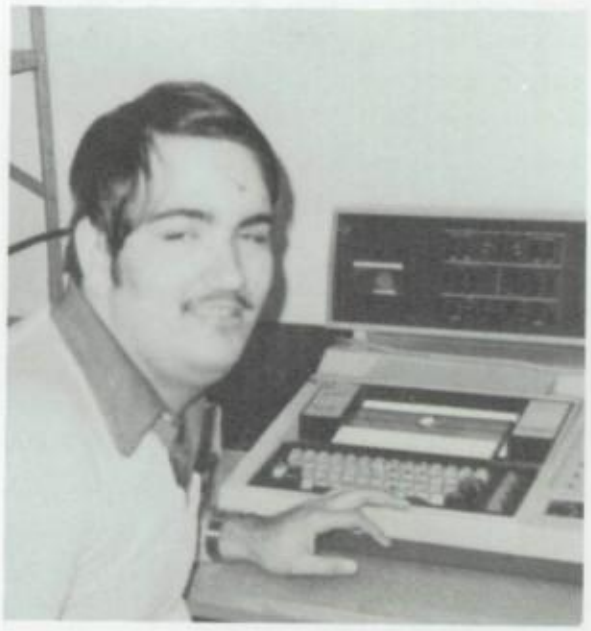
Caught in the act, Mike Deak gives a little grin after being caught putting in his own secret program during Data Processing.

Guidelines for a successful interview. Shelly Williams uses the bulletin board to prepare her resume.

Lunch is being served . . . but Mike Silvagio, Jeff Hope and Tami Feher share a few laughs instead of eating.

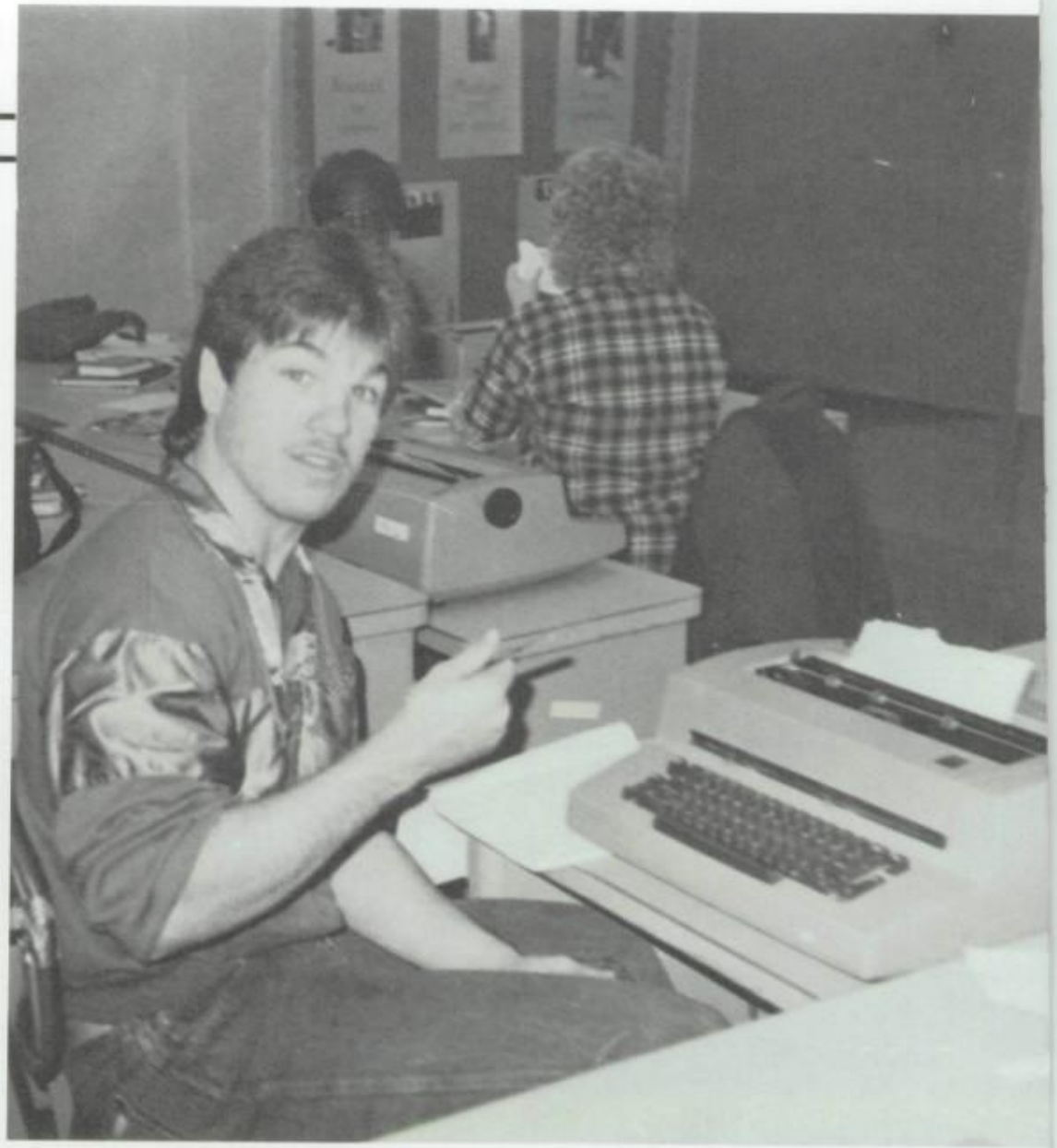
First, you turn on the typewriter, then . . . Information Processing has taught two year student Jeff Hope how to type.

Sci-fi or just vo-ed's electronics class? Senior Anthony Dotty controls one of the school's complicated computer keyboards.



Behind a mass of electronic equipment, Mike Brenkus, a senior in the electronics course takes time out to smile for the camera.

Fixing fender benders? Junior Steve Bartone studies auto body and uses his skills in an unconventional classroom setting.



Vo-ed — Just like a big family

Back straight and feet flat on the floor, *Tammy Feher, a junior in Administration secretary, displays perfect posture for typing.*

For some Harbor students there are many advantages to attending the vo-ed school. Besides learning the necessary academic areas, they are learning training to take on a particular career after graduation. The vo-ed gives them many options. Unlike Harbor, at the vo-ed, "We don't sit and listen; we do it and learn," says Dale Keene, a senior. The learning atmosphere is a special one, especially when considering a future. As junior Racey Inman puts it, "The vo-ed is a great place to go when you have goals set for yourself. The people out there will help you reach them. It's just like a big family—everyone helps one another."

Harbor students prefer the vo-ed to their "home school" for valid reasons. They are able to take on more responsibilities for themselves. Senior Jeff Hope likes it because, "At the vo-ed you can sense a feeling of pride in knowing that you can build a career for yourself. The teachers treat you like adults instead of little kids!" Most students agree. Vo-ed students also like their independence. As Chris Morrison, a junior, expresses, "I like the freedom I have and I like the way I make my own decisions."

Besides learning a trade, vo-ed students are learning life long values of friendship. "I like the unity between classmates. Even though our people come from different schools and lead different styles of life, we stick together through thick and thin," states senior Mike Brenkus. The vo-ed has a family type atmosphere which makes it special for those attending.

Up for the cram Tina Palm gets both feet off the floor to prevent her St. John opponent from scoring another two points.

Looking desperately for help, Carrie Shank attempts to get the ball to one of her teammates during a Class Tournament game.

Demonstrating perfect form, Darcy Bartlett continues to show her hard work and determination on improving her batting average.

Staying active,

On court and in field

Taking a quick timeout, senior Tim Mead hits the good ole water bottle while the offense goes out on the field.

Sports is a very important aspect of the life of many students. They teach us the meaning of competition and the ability to get along with our rivals.

Being an athlete carries with it many responsibilities like being in school for practices and games and also the day after games. It also teaches us to be disciplined and how to take care of our bodies. Every athlete knows that's a lot harder than it sounds!

The athletes of the teams know that when they're out there playing, they're not just doing it for themselves and their team but also for their school. We all remember how proud we were when our last year's boys basketball team went all the way to regionals finishing runner-up Regionals. That was a year that will be remembered and talked about by Harbor students for many years to come.

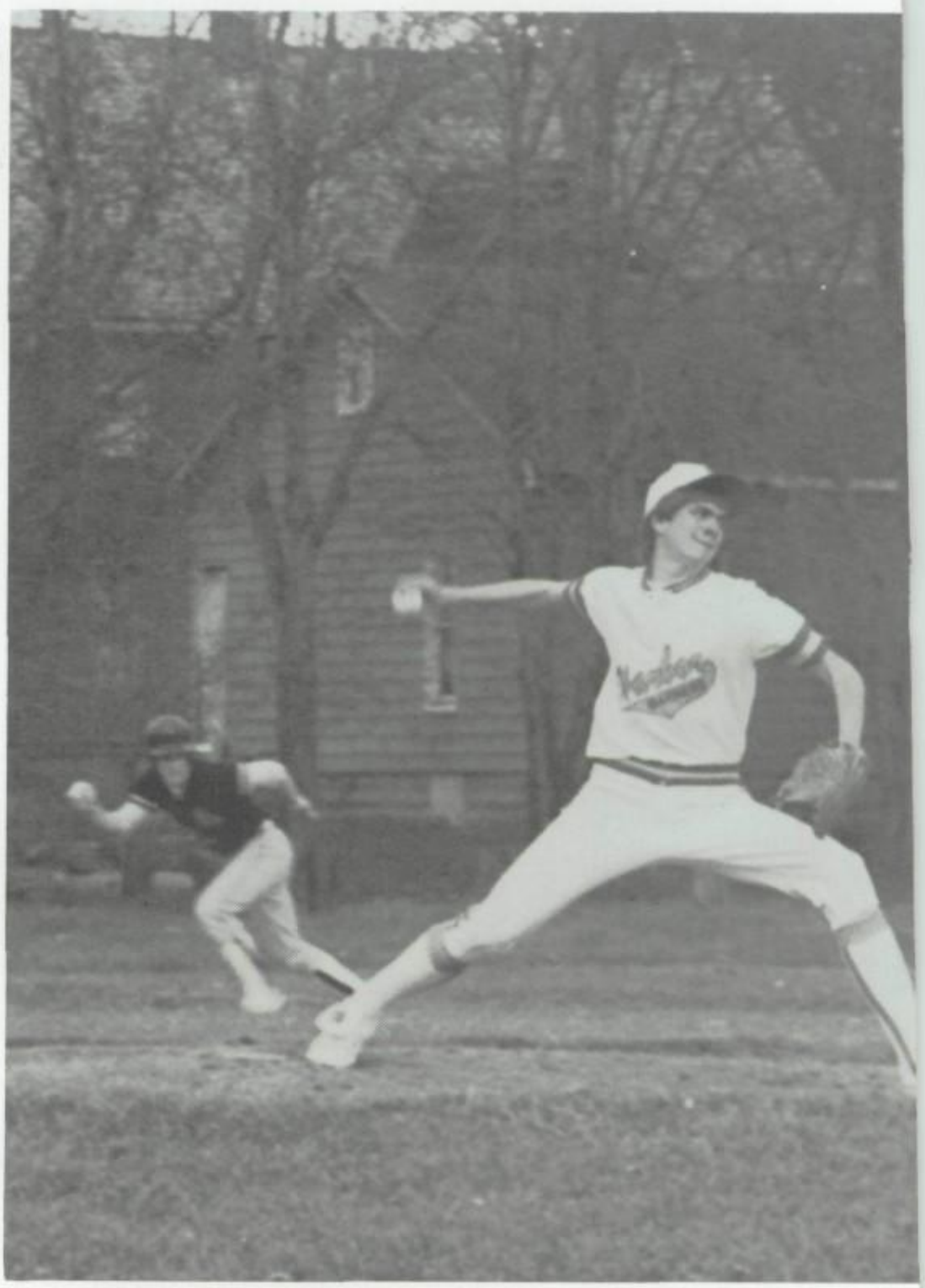
Boy's Baseball '84

Harbor	Opponent	
4	Edgewood	5
19	Pymatuning Valley	4
10	Champion	1
1	Jefferson	10
8	Perry	11
1	Harvey	3
6	Ashtabula	7
0	St. John	15
7	Conneaut	4
1	Riverside	3
7	Edgewood	14
1	Champion	2
4	Ashtabula	3
8	Madison	5
0	Riverside	1
5	Madison	2
4	Edgewood	14
2	St. John	3
11	Geneva	14
2	Geneva	17
8	Conneaut	2

7 wins 14 losses
5 wins 9 losses in N.E.C.

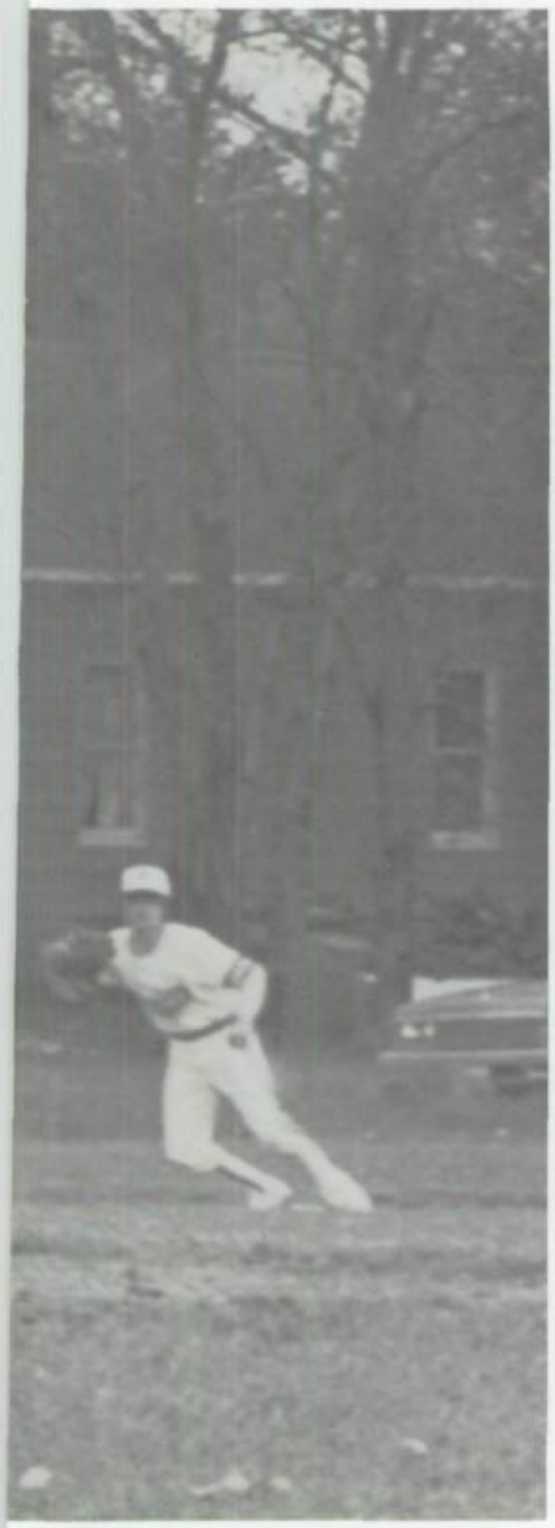
As the umpire highsteps, two-year team member Ray Beckwith reaches second base safely.

After recovery from an injury sustained early in the season, Kevin Koski makes a comeback.



N.E.C. and all county team member, Andy Juhola winds up for the pitch to home.

Baseball: front row—Brad Johnson, Todd Musolff, Greg VanDeweel, Benji Beckman, David Johnson, and Don Noble; back row—Tim Tallbacka, Ray Beckwith, Craig Orr, Greg Doll, Dale Reese, Kevin Koski, Andy Juhola, Chris Gebhardt, and Tony Lignetta.



Those are the breaks

Broken bats, broken expectations, a broken drainage system, and literally car loads of broken bones plagued the 1984 edition of Mariner baseball. Though several years ago the team was jokingly referred to as the Kamikazee Kids, this year they heaved themselves around the diamond without regard to their bodies. The results: Kevin Koski, a starting pitcher and third baseman, broke his arm during the first game of the season; Greg VanDeweel nearly broke his hand; and Chris Gebhardt, while sliding into home during a game at Edgewood, broke his back. Chris was safe, but he spent the summer in a brace. Chris readily admits, "Looking back on it (no pun intended), it just wasn't worth it, considering we lost 14-4."

Dik Pavolino, coaching his final year after being hired as athletic director last year, achieved a personal goal by coaching the Mariners to his 100th victory as coach. The team's win came fittingly, against Ashtabula. Pavolino, speaking on the season as a whole, said, "We got pain back for all the wacky breaks we got last year (an N.E.C. championship season). That's baseball, though—everything comes out even in the end."

"It was great playing with the varsity as a freshman . . . really a great feeling," said Ray Beckwith, who, as a freshman, became a major part of the line-up as catcher and a starting pitcher. Four year letterman Andy Juhola had a disappointing final season for himself. Andy was handed his first loss as a pitcher during his entire Harbor baseball career, but was again named to both the N.E.C. and All County first teams, Kevin Koski, coming back from his broken arm, earned second team All County and first team N.E.C. honors. Senior Tony Lignetta was named to the second teams N.E.C. and All County.

Varsity Girls Softball '84

Harbor	Opponent	
10	Pymatuning Valley	20
11	Jefferson	17
1	Ashtabula	16
8	St. John	17
9	Conneaut	12
5	Riverside	22
4	Pymatuning Valley	3
8	St. John	44
6	Madison	21
7	Ashtabula	15
10	St. John	21
10	Edgewood	24
5	Riverside	14
6	Madison	19
8	Edgewood	17
6	Geneva	4
5	Geneva	10
1	Conneaut	16

2 wins 16 losses

With first base in sight, Jodi Brockway puts her best foot forward in pursuit of another run.

As second baseman Lisa Martino looks on, Darcy Bartlett, who played short stop, throws out the runner approaching home plate.

The lone outfielder, Stefanie Imbrogno, who has been on the team for four years, hustles in at the end of the inning.

Softball: front row—Leslie Sedmak, Lisa Martino, Carrie Shank, Amy Schick, and Coach Bodnar; middle row—Lisa Siekennen, Jodi Brockway, Stefanie Imbrogno, and Darcy Bartlett; back row—Renee Hall, Kim Hall, Jodie Sedmak and Debbie Bagnall.

They played as a team

Even though the team had a record of 2-16, they still gave the N.E.C. teams a run for their money.

Several team members received honors of being on the N.E.C. and All County Teams. Jodi Brockway was first team All N.E.C. and second team All County. Darcy Bartlett, Stefanie Imbrogno, and Lisa Martino received a special mention. Lisa Siekennen received honorable mention.

Receiving honors from Mr. Bodnar were Lisa Martino for best on base percentage and highest batting average, Stefanie Imbrogno for most runs batted in, and Jodi Brockway for best fielding percentage.

Team members who lettered were Debbie Bagnall, Darcy Bartlett, Jodi Brockway, Renee Hall, Stefanie Imbrogno, Lisa Martino, Carrie Shank, and Amy Shick, and also Lisa Seikkennen.

The JV team was made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores. The team, consisting of Kim Hall, Chris Leers, Becki McConnell, Wendi Pillars, Jackie Robinson, Jodi Sedmak, and a few varsity members playing several different positions.

A few of the team members commented on how they felt about the team. Darcy Bartlett said, "We had a lot of talent on the field, but we just couldn't seem to get it together at the same time." Carrie Shank remarked, "The team improved a lot since last year even though our record didn't show it." Renee Hall commented, "Even though we had a losing record we still always gave a hundred percent and always acted and played as a team."

Many of the team members agreed that the highlights of the season were the tournament games in Jefferson against Pymatuning Valley winning 4-3 and the double header against Geneva, winning the first game.

Giving it her all, Tina Palm puts all of her effort into throwing the shot put during a track meet.

Running strong among a crowd of many, SaBrina Williams sprints on the far right while keeping up with the pace of the event.

GIRLS' TRACK: front row—Jenny Licate, Roberta Cevera, Kim McQuaide, and Carrie Kaydo; back row—Denyse Jones, Angela Isco, Tina Palm, Sandy Hakala, Stacy Bowden, Holly Twaro, and Michelle Bentley.

BOYS' TRACK: front row—Dan McCarthy, Greg Ackley, Mark Lotze, Brad Crombie, Jim Solti, and Chris Jones; Coach Andrew Isco, Joe Rich, Kevin Mahan, Jim Ganyard, D.J. Gill, Brent Bunnell, Pete Davis, Carl Ellefson, Don Zalimeni, Jim Ryan, Sean Mahan, and Andy Crofoot.

A record-breaking year

Even though the 1983-1984 track team's record didn't show their effort, the effort really was there. The girls' team was extremely small with only 12 to 15 members. With such a small number the girls really had to spread themselves out among events. The girls' team came in 6th out of 20 in AA District finals with two members taking firsts. Roberta Cevera took first in the shot put, and Tina Palm placed in the discus competition with a throw of 125'6". This throw broke Cevera's district record of 108'1" which was set in 1982. Angela Isco also came in with a placing of 6th in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:40.3.

In AA District finals at Pymatuming Valley the boys' team finished 6th. In the 3200 meter run Jim Ganyard took 6th. In the shot put Don Zalimini placed 5th. In the 1600 meter run and in the high jump Chris Jones took 5th. Don Zalimini received the team's Most Valuable Player Award, and Chris Jones was the recipient of the Most Improved Player Award. In summing up the season Brent Bunnell said, "It was fun and successful." Carl Ellefson added, "I went to regionals and learned how hard it was to get to state."

Winding up, Jim Ryan prepares to set the discus into flight. Jim participated in field events during the season.

Tennis '84

Harbor	Opponent	
1	Ashtabula	4
0	Madison	5
0	Geneva	5
4	Grand River	1
2	Edgewood	3
1	Jefferson	4
5	Erie East	2
4	Grand River	1
3	St. John	2
2	St. John	3
2	Riverside	3
2	Conneaut	3
2	Ashtabula	3
2	Riverside	3
1	Jefferson	3
2	Conneaut	3
3	Edgewood	2
2	Madison	3
1	Geneva	4

4 wins 15 losses

Exhibiting the form that helped him obtain a varsity position, Steven Chaney returns a high lob during practice.

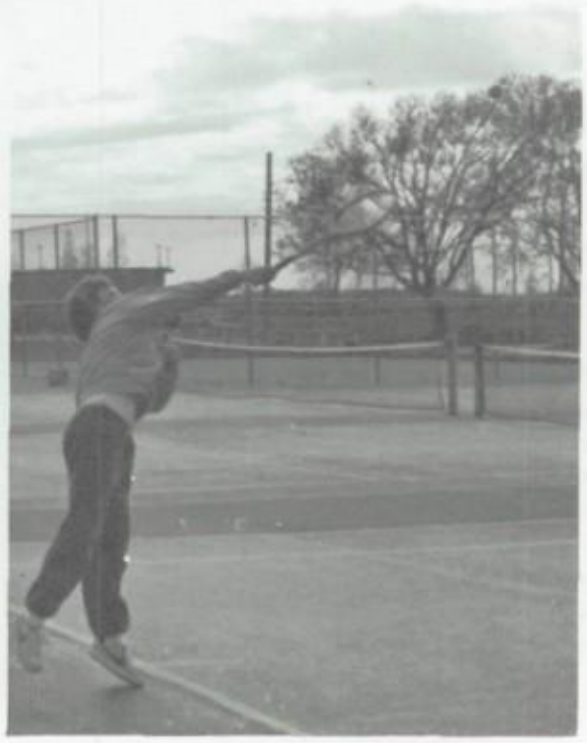
At Harbor's Walnut Beach Courts, graduate Karl Kaltenthaler returns a shot against Grand River Academy as Nancy Chiacchiero and John Plyler look on.

Making the best of one of Harbor's assets the tennis team uses the courts for practices and matches.

Varsity Tennis: front row—Art Brace, Brian Palowski, Wayne Eski, Mike Silvaggio, Nancy Chiacchiero; back row—Coach Kurt Nordquest, Karl Kaltenthaler, Steve Orr, Steven Chaney, and John Plyler.

Seniors lead the way

An improved tennis team approached the net this year, making this a successful year. The team under the direction of Coach Kurt Nordquest achieved five wins against fourteen loses. The team has improved with the help of four returning seniors filling the roster with the first singles going to Steve Orr. Steve was also voted captain and has been voted most valuable player for the third year. Second singles went to Art Brace. The first doubles team was composed of John Plyler and Mike Silvaggio. Mike was honored with the R.L. Huff Award at the end of the season during the annual tennis banquet held at the Spote Cafe. Present at the banquet to assist in presenting the awards was Robert Huff, former coach of the Harbor tennis team. The second doubles went to the team of Stephen Chaney and Wayne Eski; third doubles was composed of Nancy Chiacchiero and Brian Palowski. The team showed that their perseverence by sending Steve Orr, Karl Kaltenthaler, Art Brace, and the two doubles teams of Wayne Eski and John Plyler, and Mike Silvaggio and Stephen Chaney to Sectional Competition. Steve Orr later advanced to the District Tournament. The season ended in a better light with the team improving their record by three more wins.



Practicing in high winds Art Brace perfects his serve. The tennis team practiced in all kinds of weather.

In spite of odd

Gridders forge ahead

It was a hot summer day in July when the football team began to practice for the oncoming season. The team lifted weights all through the summer and was now ready to face their opponents.

The Mariners opened their season against Ashtabula, struggling to the end but coming up a little short, 14-6. The team came up short most of the season. Having only 26 varsity players was a major factor for the season's results. The team finished 1-9.

The season wasn't a total loss, because wherever there is a bad spot, there has to be some good to it. David Riddell and Scott Weaver were bright spots among the team. Scott made first team N.E.C. and All County; David was a member of the second team All County. David along with Vince Ben and Kevin Runyan served as t team's tri-captain. Scott Weaver sa "I thought our record should ha been better than it was. We were much better team." Everyone alwa gave it their all, and next year it show," commented Mark Sensky.

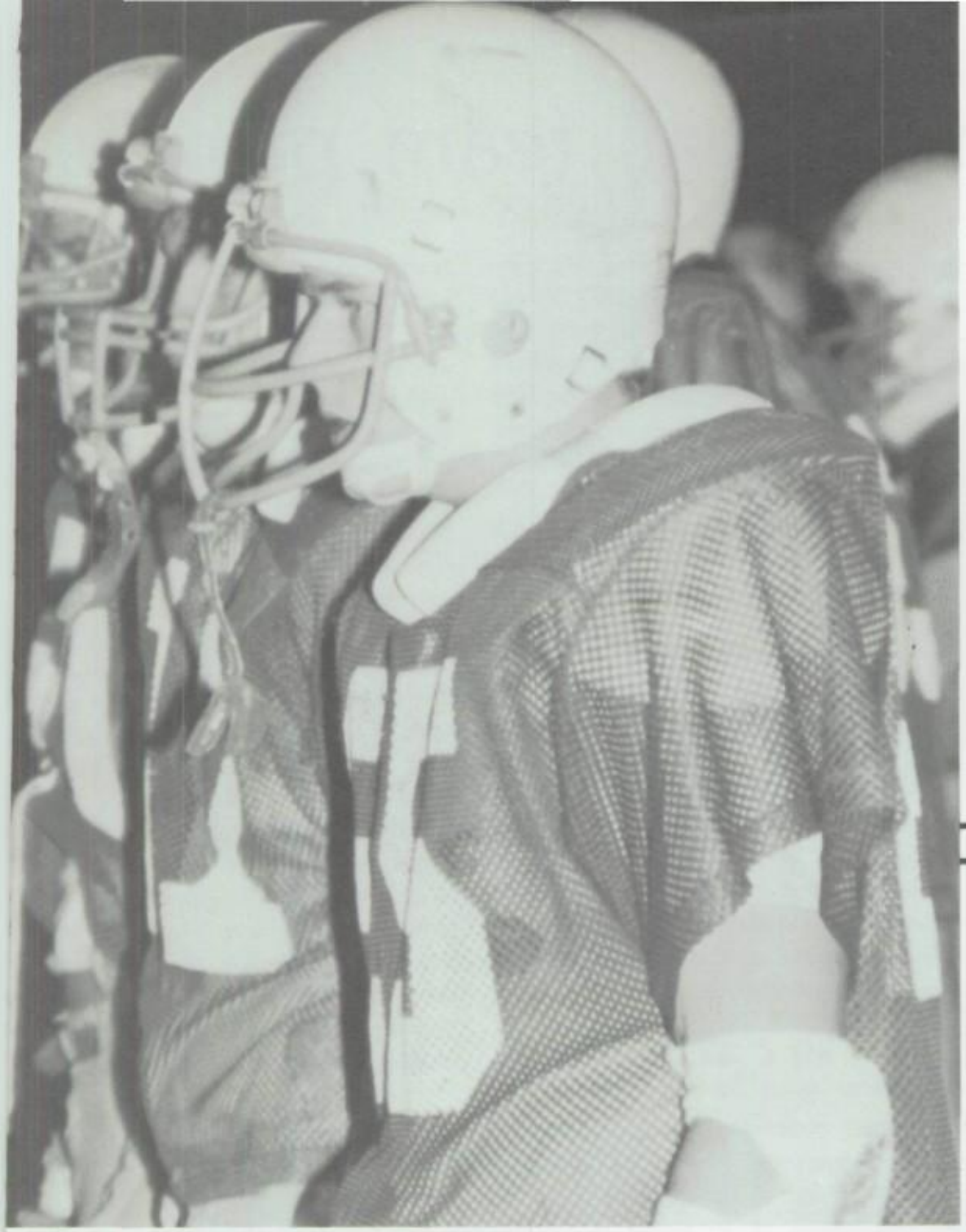
1985 should be a good year for the Mariner football program. We will have fifteen seniors returning, which is the

Coach J. Kearny

largest class in several years. Additionally, we will have completed our second season of weight lifting, which will help a great deal."

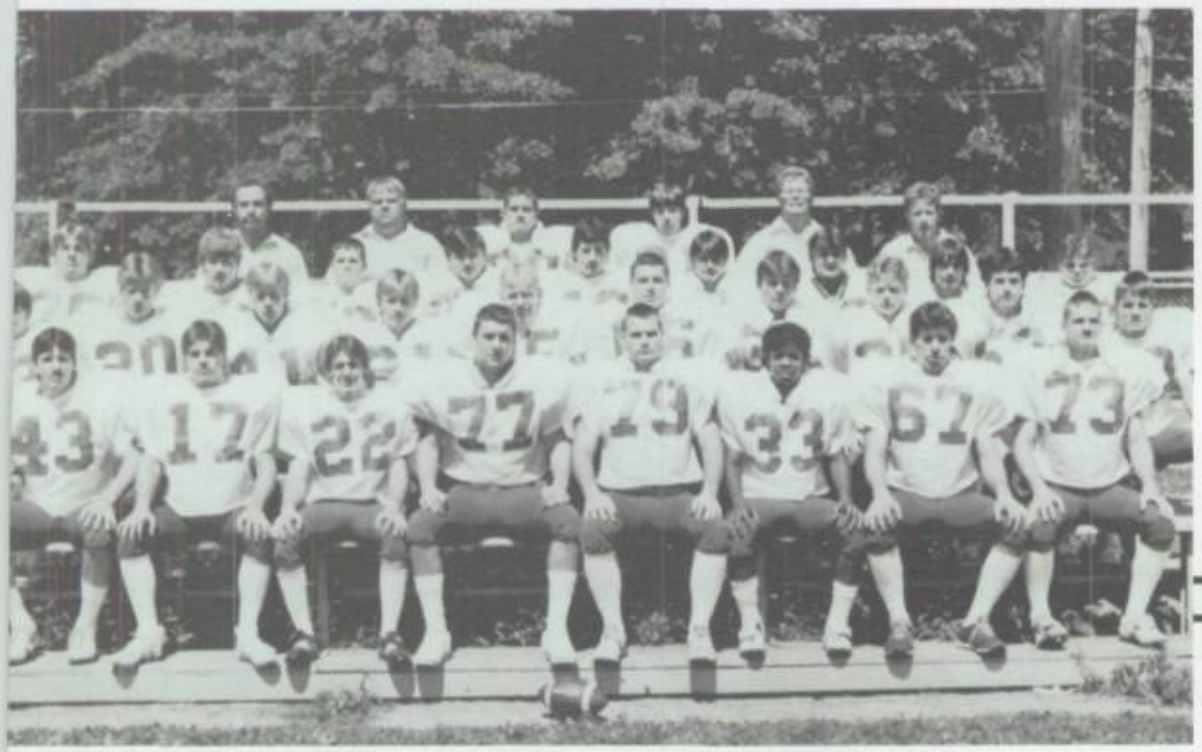
Tough competition, John Melnik calls the plays to his fellow teammates. John was one of the Mariner's varsity quarterbacks for the 1984 football season.

Frustration and exhaustion is what many players felt. After a hard offensive series, Brad Crombie and David Wall catch their breath and gather their thoughts.



Practice makes perfect as John Melnik throws to a fellow team member. This helped him to complete several passes while playing Geneva.

Intense Concentration, Tailback Brad Crombie contemplates what his next moves might be. This is Brad's second year on varsity.



RSITY FOOTBALL—front row: Frank gliese, Jeff Hope, Kevin Runyan, Jon lieper, Scott Weaver, Vince Benton, David dell, Tim Mead, second row: Joe Rich, Tim y, Mike Swanson, Andy Crofoot, Eric dkowski, Jim Ryan, Brad Johnson, Brad mbie, Pete Davis, Doug Bagnall, third row: Mark Gustafson, Andy Mayerchak, Robert Cheney, Randy Campbell, David Wall, Benjie Beckman, Robert Lampella, John Melnik, Mark Bennett, fourth row: Asst. Coach Mike Hassett, Head Coach Mr. Kearney, Mark Senskey, Chris Wilms, Asst. Coach Brett Horvath, Mike Hummer.

1984 FOOTBALL

Harbor		Opponent
6	Ashtabula	13
10	Erie	6
0	Jefferson	21
0	Edgewood	9
0	Riverside	31
0	Conneaut	45
6	St. John	18
12	Geneva	21
2	Madison	30
6	Ashtabula	20

Win 1—Loss 9

Freshmen football team proud

It's late in the first quarter, the score, 0-0, at the home of the Harbor Mariners Freshmen Football Team. Their opponents are the Ashtabula Freshmen Panthers. The Mariners have the ball, quarter-back, Brian Arkklin (12), gives the ball to Dylann DeAnna (35), and success is made. The score now, 6-0, in the Mariners favor. That was only the beginning of a questionable game. The ball was then handed over to the Panthers, who scored on their first drive. This didn't worry the Mariners. They knew what they had to do, and gave it their all to do it. The next Mariner score came late in the third quarter. This time, the ball was in the hands of Gary Bryant (34), who plowed his way through for the touchdown. Harbor felt pretty good then, but they knew the game was not over. The strong Harbor defense held Bula to only one touchdown, but then Harbor gained possession of the ball once again in the fourth quarter. Tailback, Mike Balcomb (42), made the final score of the game. The Mariners now leading by a score of 18-7. These boys rest assured have won their first game of the season, and it couldn't have come at a better time (against Bula)! October 4th a day every member of the freshmen team will remember.

The team seemed very satisfied with their performance and are looking forward to next year. According to Dave Kuhn, who states, "I think we had a good year and just about everybody gave it their all, I'm looking forward to next year,"—he is happy with the season. Dylann DeAnna tells his feelings, "We had a lot better season than what our record shows. If we would have had the attitude we had playing against Bula, our team would have had a winning season. Our team shows promise and we have players that can really 'GO FOR IT!' I'm looking forward to next year." Tim Lawrence had a few comments, "We did pretty good for the size of our team and I'm looking forward to n year." Brian McEndree admired line, "I think the line was very good us and we had a great team. couldn't have done it without the li but it takes a whole team to win. A I'd like to add that we had gre coaches!" Gary Bryant expresses thoughts, "I feel we had a winning se son and are better than our reco reveals. We had a great pair coaches and I'm really looking forwa to next season." Tony Vencill has fai for next season, "I thought we had t talent to do it, but we really never g it together. I feel we had a great set coaches this year and it would be gre if we could have them again next yea They were the best in the league. I' looking forward to next year and think we will have a good J.V. an Varsity team." Bill Johnston felt th team improved, "Our team kept in proving and we had great coaches. I' looking forward to next season."

Coach Dan Craft

Coaches Corner
Dan Craft states, "It thoroughly enjoyed coaching the team this year. They're a great group of players and they've got a real bright future."

Ball Carrier Mike Balcomb, struggles for extra yards.

Up in the air, Dylann DeAnna, eventually gets the tackle.

#79 Tony Vencill, watches the play while making sure no one gets by.

Freshman Football

Edgewood	•
Madison	•
Riverside	•
ASHTABULA	•••
Geneva	•
CONNEAUT	•••

Team Record 2-4

Row: (left to right) Greg Senskey, John ell, Jim Ryan, Tony Vencill, Chad Hague, DeDominic, Bill Johnston, Doug Misiner, McEndree; (second row) Tim Lawrence, n DeAnna, Eric Lamberg, Gary Bryant, Brian Arkklin, Tim Spring, Lisa Romano (stat); (third row) John Walker, Steve Synder, Toby Deter, Joe Adams, Kathy Foust (stat), Coach Dan Craft.

Injuries can hurt Lady Mariners

But nothing could lessen desire to win

With two girls out with injuries at the start of the season, the "Lady Mariners" volleyball team got off to a slow start.

They began their season by competing in the Ashtabula County Tournament held at Kent State, Ashtabula campus. Losing to Pymatuming Valley the first match, and winning the 8th match against Conneaut and the 13th against Edgewood they took a content 5th place in the tournament. Team members making the All Tournament Team were: Darcy Bartlett and Holly Twaro.

Finishing fourth in the N.E.C., the Mariners proceeded into sectional tournament play held in Chagrin.

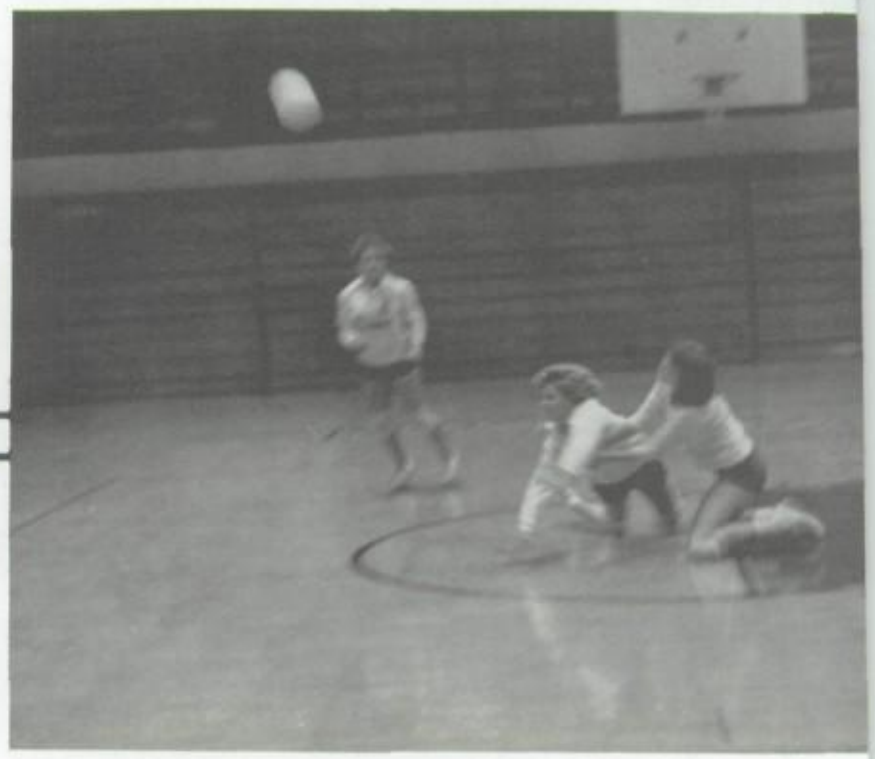
Even with the excitement of winning their first match with Grand Valley in tournament play 15-1, 15-8, the "Lady Mariners" ended their season soon after by playing Kenston and losing 15-1, 15-3, to end up with an overall record of 10 and 12.

Being honored with making County teams were seniors: Holly Twaro making first team All-County All-N.E.C., and Darcy Bartlett making second team All-County All-N.E.C. Making Honorable Mention were seniors: Jo Brockway, Kim McClimans, and Ti Palm and junior Jill Wisuri.

Some team members quoted on t year's season: Tina Palm feels "W had a pretty good year although w had a lot of injuries." Jill Wisuri stat "I think we could have done a lot b ter but we had a lot of injuries. W will have to work hard next ye because we are losing five of our sta ing players. I really enjoyed worki with the team."

Coach F. Roskovics

"Although the record was on the negative side, the girl's hustle and overall team play made the season enjoyable. What we lacked in overall skills were made up in desire and teamwork."



Waiting patiently, Jodi Brockway watches on as Tina Palm gracefully smacks the ball over for a free ball.

AVOIDING A THREE-WAY COLLISION, Darcy Bartlett watches as Holly Twaro and Wendi Pillars sacrifice their bodies to save a serve.

Coach Frank Roskovics gives his team some last minute instruction before sending them out on the court to take on their opponent.

While warming up before a game, Jodi Brockway jumps into action to set a ball for her team member.

her fellow team members look on anxiously awaiting the ball, Darcy Bartlett returns the ball during
ne.

1984 Volleyball

Win		Loss
7		8
Harbor		**Opponent**
2	Conneaut	0
2	Riverside	1
2	Ashtabula	1
1	Edgewood	2
1	Madison	2
1	Geneva	2
0	St. John	2
2	Conneaut	0
1	Madison	2
2	Riverside	1
0	Geneva	2
2	Edgewood	0
2	Jefferson	0
0	St. John	2
0	Ashtabula	2

CC team steps out

Adding up the miles

Adding up the miles is the key to success of the boys' cross country team. The boys had a good season this year; they qualified three boys out of Sectionals to go to Districts and had a record of 5 wins and only 3 losses.

Injuries and sickness hurt the team somewhat, but even with illness the team still did its best. At the beginning of the season the runs were long with very little speed work to build endurance. But as the season progressed the miles became longer and speed work was done once a week. Both the Boys' and Girls' teams ran the same distances. When returning from a run on a Monday, Wedn day, or Friday both teams had to weights, to build muscle.

The boys' team managed to ta 4th in the NEC. The meet was hot a hilly because it was held on Heml Springs Golf Course.

"This was the most talented team I have coached, injuries prevented them from reaching their potential," stated Mr. McQuaide.

Off they go, as the guys take off they fight for good positions. Brent Bunnell and Roy Rocco begin to make a move for a top spot.

Joking around before the race, Brent Bunnell prepares to stretch as Carl Ellefsen, Sean Mahan, and D.J. Gill discuss race plans.

Feeling a little tight, senior Brent Bunnell stretchs before he has to run in the first race of the season.

Dan McCarthy, Roy Rocco, Carl Ellefsen, Brent Bunnell, D.J. Gill, Todd Musloff, Sean Mahan.

Guys Cross Country '84

23	Madison	24
32	Conneaut	23
18	Edgewood	40
22	St. John	36
36	Riverside	23
18	Geneva	40
22	Jefferson	34
15	Ashtabula	47

Won—5 Lost—3

NEC 4th
Akron Firestone Invitational 14th
Perry Invitational 11th
Sim Earich Invitational 10th
Sectional 5th
District Qualifiers: Brent Bunnell
D.J. Gill
Carl Ellefsen
Co-Captains: Brent Bunnell
D.J. Gill

All by himself, senior D.J. Gill heads for the finish line for another victory. D.J. was a co-captain for the guys' team.

Girls' CC has it

Dedication & Determination

Dedication and determination is what makes a good team, and the girls' cross country has shown that. Over the summer they met approximately twice a week to run together. As the summer progressed, so did their miles.

Dedication throughout showed that the girls had the determination to win, and win is what they did. Beating Riverside in the beginning showed that all the miles run over the summer were not wasted, and that the season was going to be a good one. Working as a team and running between 25 to 30 miles a week, the girls won all but one meet, losing to Berkshire. It was a disappointment to them, but they had tried their best.

Going into the E.E.C. meet they h the best record. Although they h beaten Riverside in the beginning, was between Riverside and Harb The meet proved to be a disappoi ment to the girls because they lost only two points. Angela Isco won t race and the other girls did their be but it was not enough.

"They have just scratched the surface of their ability. I expect better results next year," (Mr. McQuaide.)

Talking about the race, Kim McQuaide and Kim Zars decide what pace to run. While Michelle Bentley, Jennifer Rapose, and Angela Isco stretch.

Stretching on her dad's car, Kim McQuaide concentrates on the race ahead. Jennifer Rapose and Colleen Kirk think about the competition.

In deep concentration Colleen Kirk, Michelle Bentley, and Angela Isco prepare to start the race.

ls' CC Team: Kim Zars, Michelle Bentley, Carrie Kaydo, Colleen Kirk, Jennifer Rapose, Angela Isco, McQuaide.

Girls Cross Country '84

Harbor		Opponent
25	Riverside	30
15	St. John	50
22	Geneva	34
17	Grand Valley	38
21	Harvey	35
18	Jefferson	37
39	Berkshire	21

Won—7 Lost—1
NEC 2nd place
Akron Firestone Invitational 4th
Perry Invitational 3rd
Sim Earich Invitational 5th
Sectional—Team Qualified 2nd
Districts—Team 7th
NEC Winner: Angela Isco
State: Angela Isco
Captain: Kim Zars

Waiting patiently at the finish line, Mr. McQuaide prepares to call the times off as the girls cross the line.

Swinging right along—

Golfers improve their style

Coached by Jon Ashley, the 1984 golf team had an overall record of 4-11, but still had a lot of fun. Said freshman Charlie Nemitz, "It was a fun experience, and hopefully the team will do better next year."

One of the team's disadvantages was that one week before the first match they moved from the Ashtabula Country Club to the Maple Ridge Golf Course. There wasn't much time to learn about the new course, and even though they practiced two to three times a week, they just got to know the course around the end of the season.

"I was glad my last match of high school was a victory over Ashtabula," commented senior Jack Peck, who served as the team's captain. The team beat Ashtabula by one stroke, 173-174.

When the awards were given o Jack Peck received the Most Valuab Player award, and Chris Music, t Most Improved award. In looking ba over the season, John Rebera sai "The season was very enjoyab —everything from someone falling the creek to someone swinging h putter and the head flying into th street."

Concentrating on the ball, Scott Patterson hopes to improve his contact. Hitting straight balls is essential for a good score.

John Rebera relaxes after looking for his lost ball. Constantly improving, John is a first year linkster.

A wild swing ends in a hit for Chris Music. Chris is a new golfer this year.

Preparing to make a high score, Jack Peck warms up for the last match of his high school career. Jack was captain of the team.

A perfect swing. Pat Gouhin demonstrates the achievement of three years practice.

GOLF TEAM. Row 1: Aaron Delprince, Pat Gouhin, Charles Niemz, Scott Paterson, Billy Palmer, Rob Thomas. Top row: Jack Peck, Brian Palowski, Brett Karhu, Chris Music, John Rebera, Ray Beckwith, Tim Talbacka, John Ashley

Varsity Boy's basketball

Harbor		opponent
53	Jefferson	52
42	Edgewood	46
45	Pymatuming Valley	41
36	Riverside	48
43	Conneaut	45
58	St. John	62
39	Geneva	42
45	Madison	40
41	Jefferson	40
51	Ashtabula	54
59	Grand Valley	57
43	Edgewood	48
78	Conneaut	64
62	St. John	55
48	Geneva	50
34	McDowell	57
60	Madison	45
60	Ashtabula	46

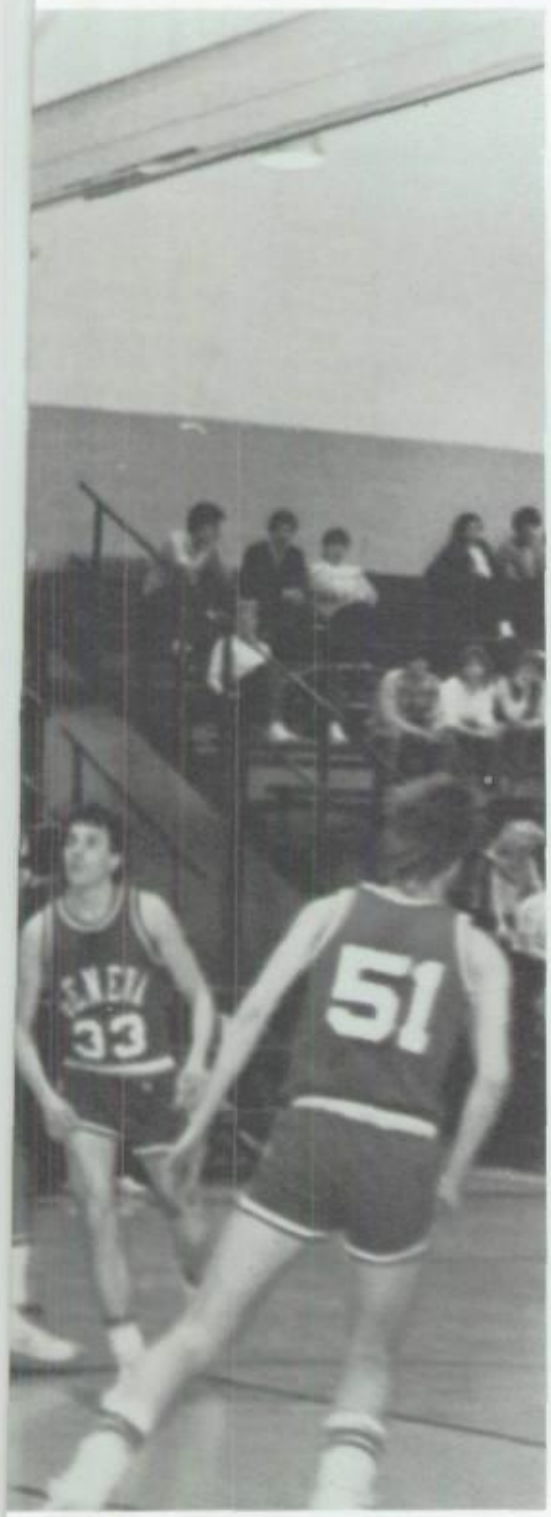
Trying to get downcourt, Chris Jones skillfully avoids Geneva's defense and looks for a clear teammate to pass the ball off to.

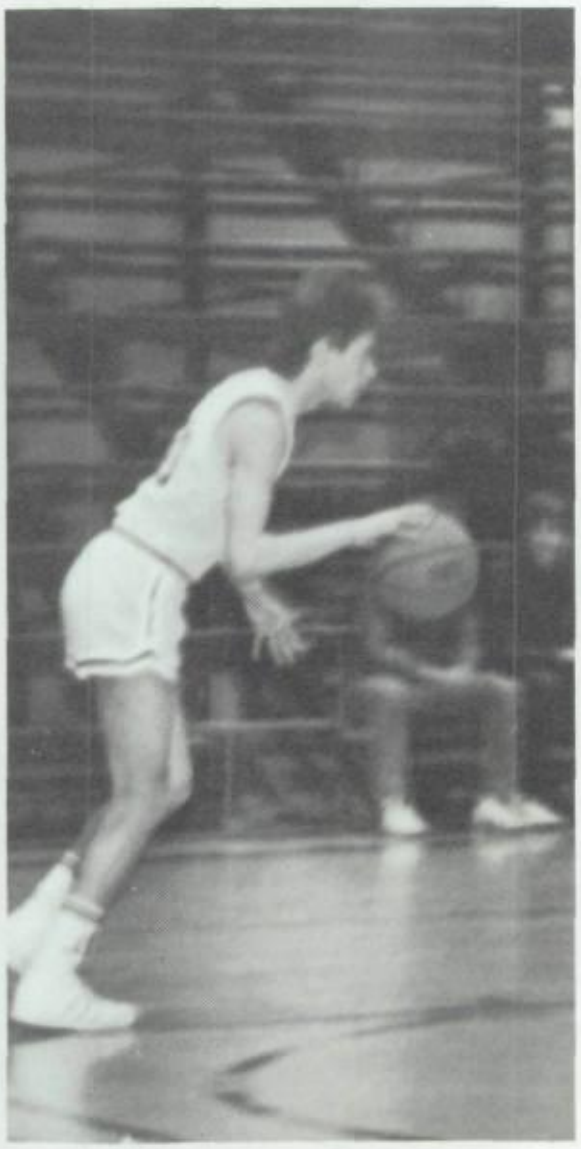
"It's mine", says Chris Jones as he rips down a rebound during the Harbor-Geneva game. Despite his efforts Geneva went on to a two point victory.

Varsity Basketball Front Row: Joe Rich, Al Riesterer, Eric Radkowski Back Row: Rod Johnson (statistician), Dale Reese, Vince Benton, Scott Johnson, Chris Jones, Greg Doll, Mark Geiser, Mr. Isco

Dribbling downcourt, Dale Reese keeps the basketball under the tips of his fingers for the greatest control. Dale is a member of the Varsity team.

Pulled together





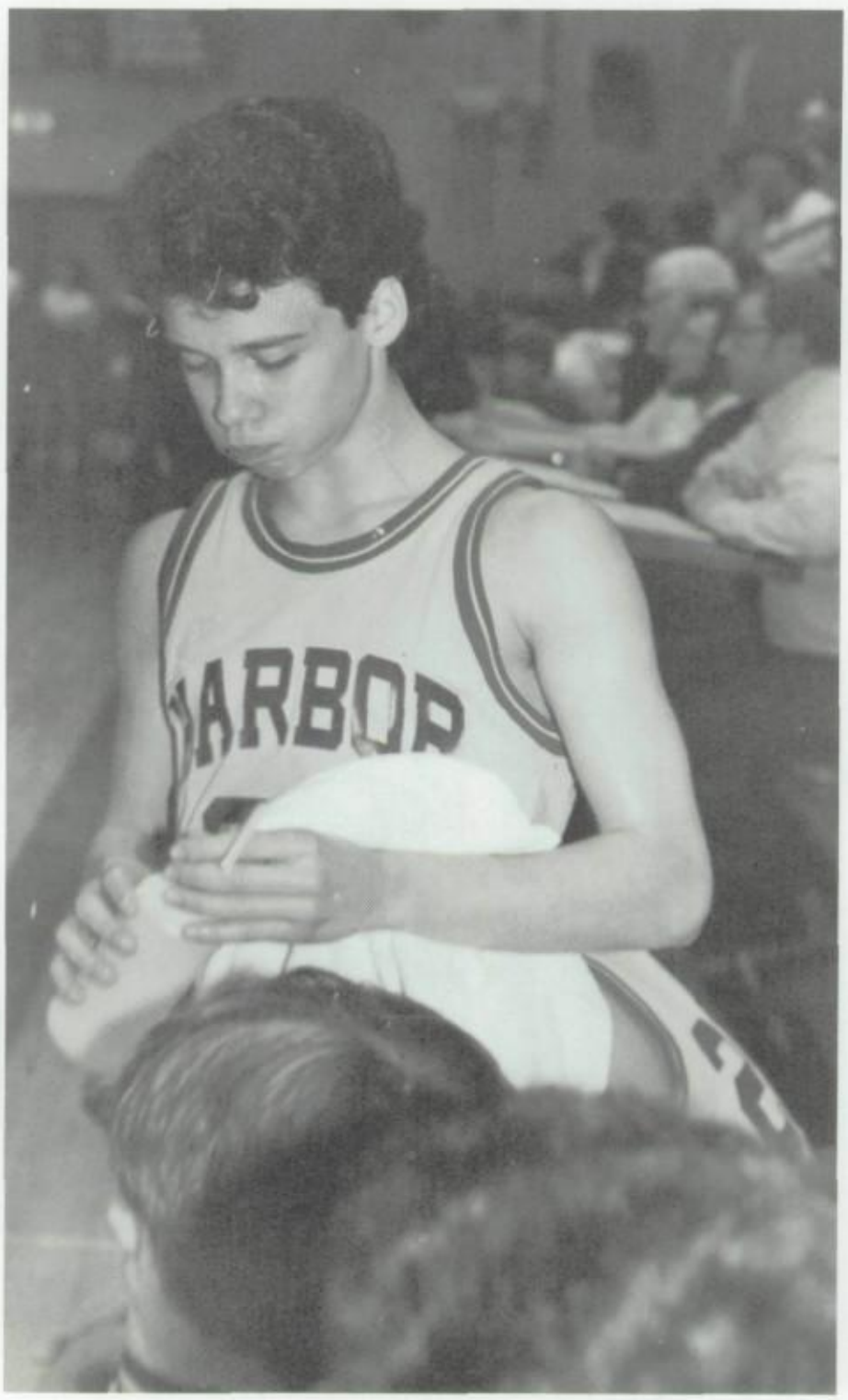
Ready aim shoot . . . Joe Rich uses his experience and precision to shoot a perfect four shot. This was Joes first season on Varsity.

Pulling together, Harbor's Varsity basketball team had a slow start but gained momentum as the season progressed. AS Al Riesterer put it, "The team pulled together as one, we didn't feel pressured to live up to last year's team. This year is an experience year for us sophomores, so I feel that next year we will have the experience to eliminate the mental errors."

Home games are preferred by most players to away games because the crowd is there to cheer the team on. Although most team members say that they don't hear the crowd while playing, just knowing the people are there cheering is an encouragement.

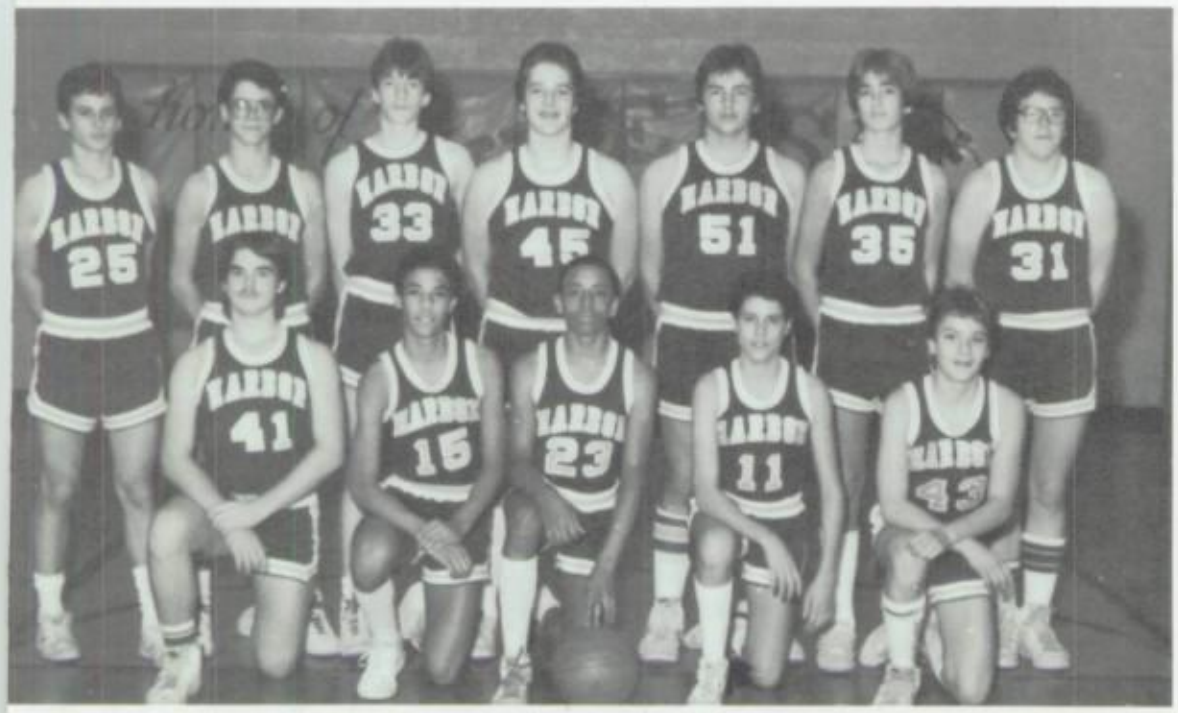
Junior Varsity Boy's basketball

Harbor		opponent
22	Jefferson	28
23	Edgewood	39
43	Pymatuming Valley	48
40	Riverside	41
38	Conneaut	46
33	St. John	50
18	Geneva	42
46	Madison	38
53	Jefferson	46
44	Ashtabula	41
42	Grand Valley	47
46	Edgewood	61
46	Conneaut	32
39	St. John	54
44	Geneva	37
50	McDowell	58
41	Madison	45
42	Ashtabula	40



Up in the air, Tim Tallbacka avoids Geneva's defense, while waiting for the proper time to release and carefully guide the ball.

Quenching his thirst, Buddy Peet grabs the water bottle after playing a tough and exhausting game.



Junior Varsity Basketball Front Row: Buddy Peet, Todd Musolff, Chris Saddler Back Row: Matt McKee (statistician), Bill Stadler, Ray Beckwith, Dan McCarthy, Tim Hedburg

Freshman Basketball Front Row: Gary Bryant, Brian Cutter, Hodgie Bradley, Terry Tulino, John Walter Back Row: Dylan DeAnna, Tony Tulino, Dan Herman, John Mirabell, Tony Vencil, Chad Hague, Mark DeDominic

Heads up! cries Chris Saddler as he winds up to pass off to another teammate. Unable to spot anyone, Saddler holds on to the ball.

Playing improves

Showing good form, Todd Musolff shoots from the side of the court, suprisingly without anyone trying to block him.

The Junior Varsity team was slow starting but came on strong. Although they lost their first games, they ended winning five games.

Most of the team consisted of juniors with the exception of freshman team member Brian Cutter. Coach Short gave them hard practices which taught them how to play with a team effort.

The Junior Varsity team was starting to learn about the responsibility that will be placed upon them next year as Varsity players. Approximately three starting positions will need to be filled.

The freshman team had a record of 6-10. With three years of playing time ahead of them they have a lot of experience yet to be earned. They all know that a lot will be expected of them in the years to come.

Tough breaks and injuries hurt ladies but

Hard work and determination show through

Led by senior tri-captains, Darcy Bartlett, Jodi Brockway, and Tina Palm, the 1984-85 Lady Mariners' 100% effort just wasn't always enough to give the Mariners a victorious season.

The season started off with the Mariners, for the fourth year in a row, winning their own Tip-off Tournament. Making the all-star team were seniors Jodi Brockway and Tina Palm, and junior Jill Wisuri.

Injuries, definitely, is what hurt the Lady Mariners' season. Only playing 11 out of 18 games with their starting five, the Mariners ended their season with an adequate record of 10-10.

The team consisted of five returning lettermen: seniors Darcy Bartlett, Jodi Brockway, and Tina Palm, and juniors Ann Reichart and Jill Wiauri. Remaining team members were senior Nanc Chiacchiers, junior Jennifer Rapos and sophomore Sabrina Williams.

When asked her opinion of the sea son, Tina Palm quoted: "I felt we ha more talent than our record showe We lost a lot of games that we shoul have, but overall the year was one the best I've ever had."

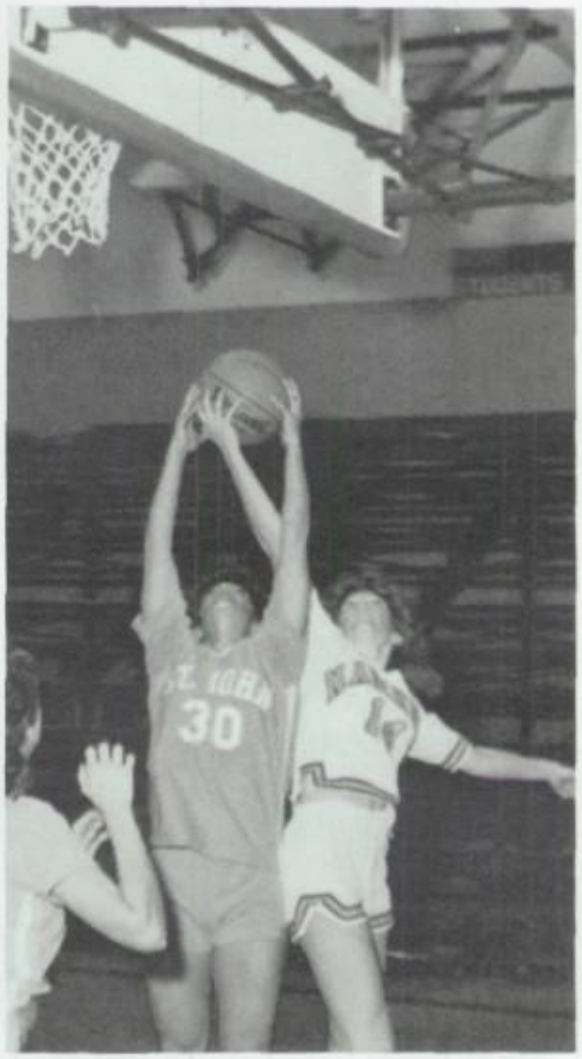
The 1984-85 season, although only slightly above .500 record wise, was the most enjoyable I've experienced. This team faced adversity time and time again, and was always able to rebound. This was a team in the true meaning of the word, no one seemed concerned for individual recognition, just to win for Harbor High.

Up up and away, Michelle Bucci flies through the air in an attempt to save the ball during the J.V. game.

Going in for another layup, junior Jill Wisuri drives for the basket, while Ann Reichert follows her for the rebound.

Desperately trying to go up for a shot, senior tri-captain Jodi Brockway is guarded by several of Madisons team.

With a steady hand on the ball, Ann Reichert tries to pull down a rebound without commiting a foul.

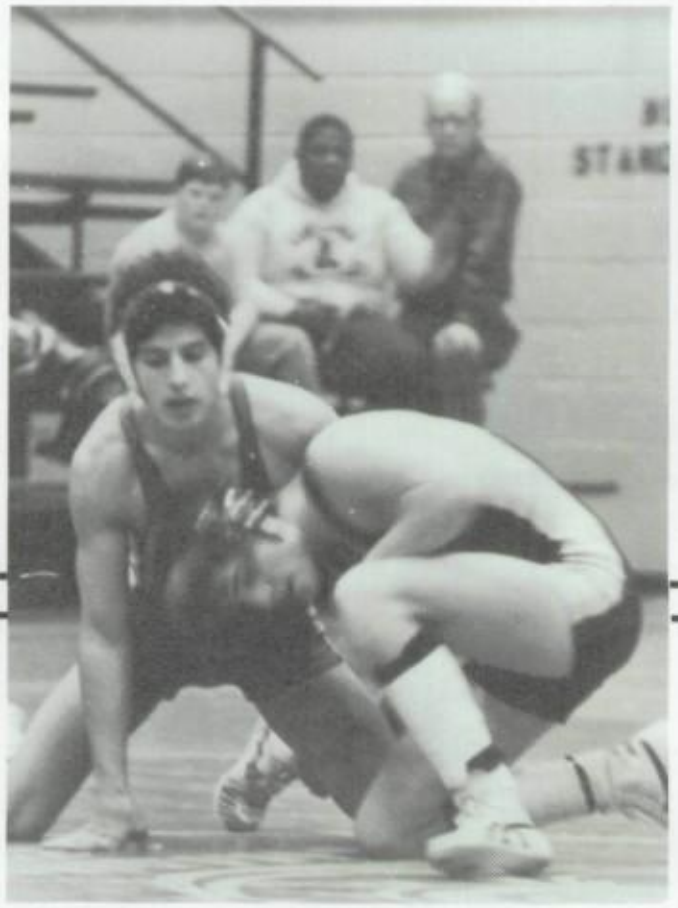


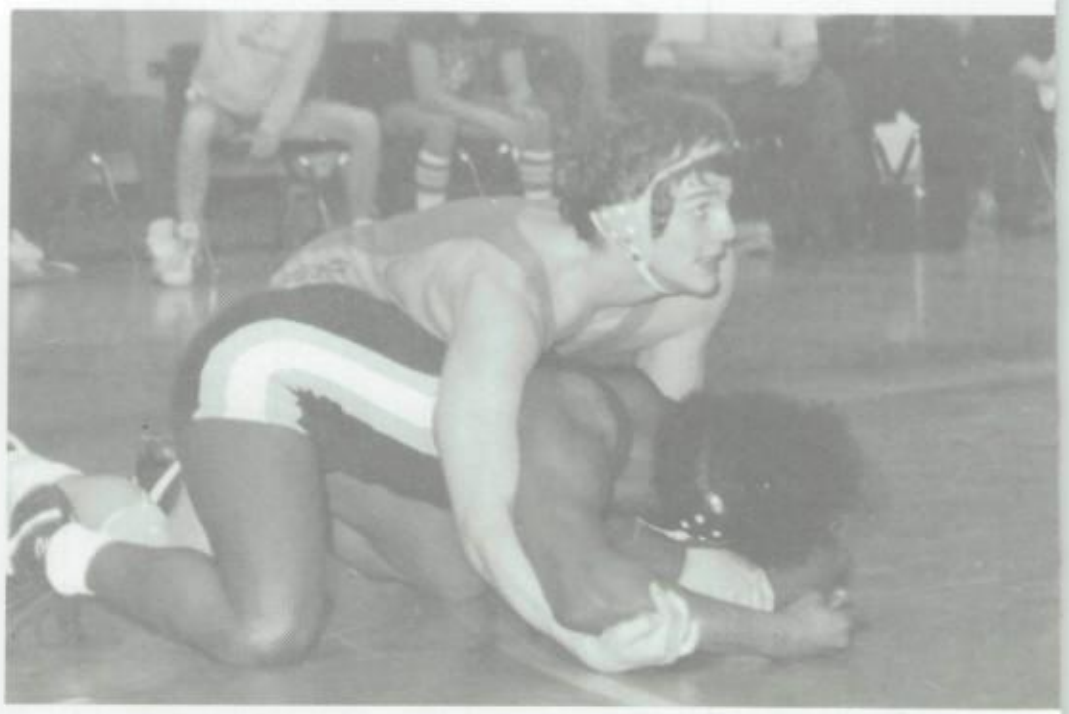
nt) Tina Palm, Darcy Bartlett, Jodi Brockway. Debbie Bagnall, Jill Wisuri, Jennifer Rapose.
ck) Sabrina Williams, Nancy Chiacchiero,

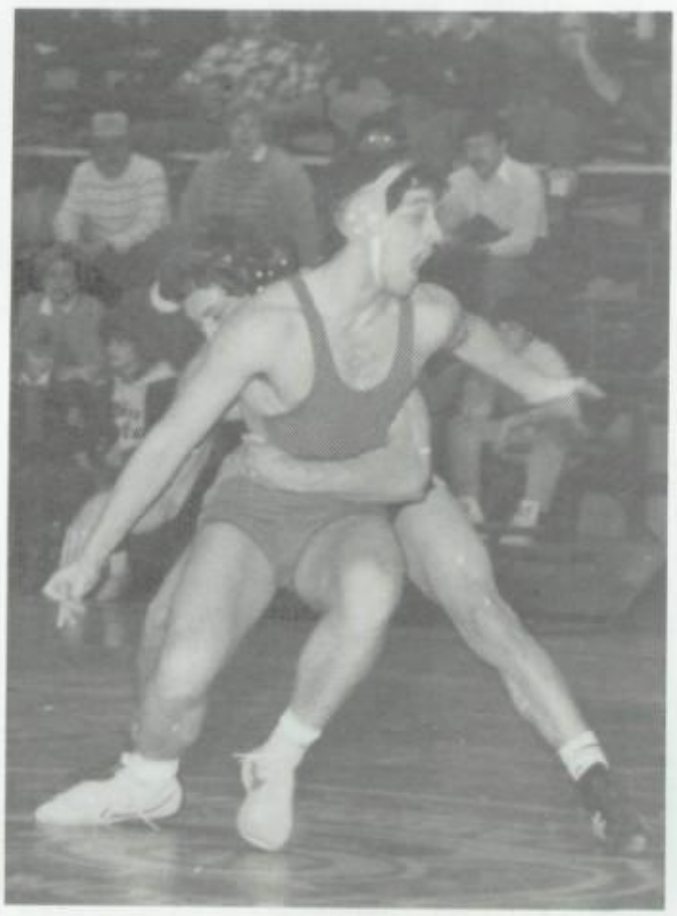
Girls Basketball 1985

Harbor		Opp.
51	Edgewood	20
33	Geneva	21
57	Jefferson	9
33	Edgewood	17
45	Jefferson	8
43	Riverside	52
28	Lake Catholic	35
35	Conneaut	51
40	Geneva	31
26	St John	37
31	Madison	32
46	Ashtabula	35
46	Edgewood	33
43	Riverside	45
33	Conneaut	71
29	St. John	42
31	Geneva	37
49	Madison	48
56	Ashtabula	36

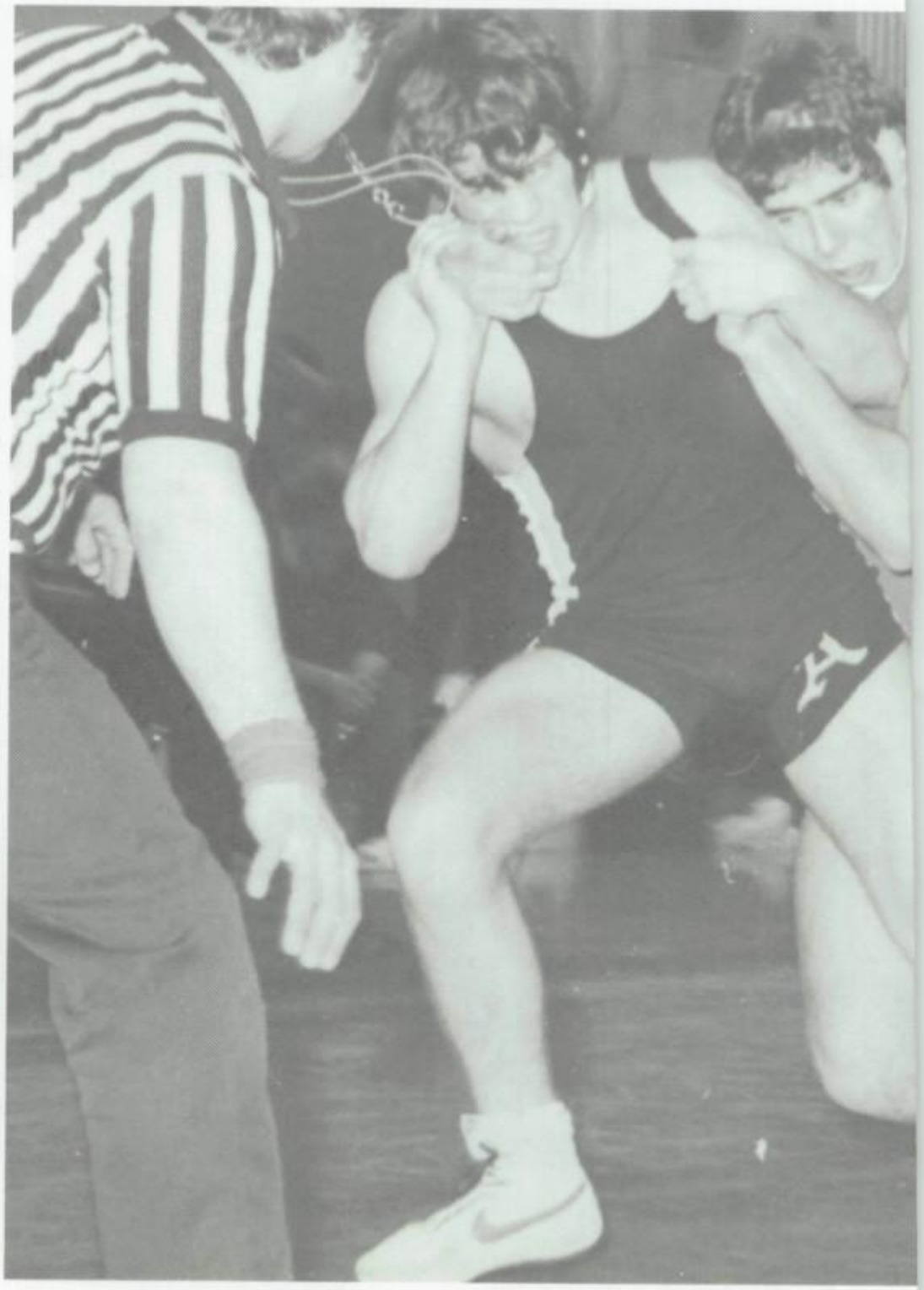
Attempting to put his victim into a paralyzing clutch, senior wrestler, Tim Mead, looks to the referee for any sign of the slightest illegal move.







Attempting a two-point reversal, Frank Spano gives it all he's got to score another two points for his team.



Giving it a try, Kevin Light trys his hardest at a standing switch for a reversal during a home wrestling match.

Going for the takedown, Dave Riddell, shows the strength and determination it takes to bring his Ashtabula opponent to the mat.

Fighting off a pin, sophomore wrestler John Brooks, grapples in his first varsity wrestling match as the referee looks on.

(front) Brian McEndree, Greg Sensky, Frank Spano, Roy Rocco, Dan Kirk, Mark Bennet, Woody Sorrentino, Robert Cheney, (middle) Tim Spring, Rick Carlo, Carl Ellefsen, Mark Sensky, John Brooks, Scott Hakala, Jay Goudy, Dave Ward, (back) Assistant coach Mike Hummer, Kevin Light, Jim Ryan, Tim Mead, Dave Riddell, Mark Gustafson, Randy Campbell, Mike Dunn, Coach Horvath

Takedown to pin

Wrestling is a very intense sport. All athletes involved in the sport must discipline themselves; this takes determination, enthusiasm, and work. This discipline takes a large portion of some students' time at Harbor. Practices alone take time in the afternoons and Saturdays. The wrestlers have very interesting diet habits. Sometimes they are forced to starve themselves, and at other times they overeat to make their weight before a match each week.

The wrestling team is coached by Mr. Horvath, the assistant coach is Mr. Hummer. Some of the wrestlers agree that Mr. Horvath is different as a coach than as he is seen at school. Coach Horvath does more than just encourage them to be in shape for each of their matches. He allows them to do various types of drills and exercises such as running, push ups, set ups, burpees, spin drills, up downs, hop overs, and switch drills. But no one ever said it was going to be easy.

Whatever the game

Varsity cheerleaders carry on

Where did all the cheerleaders go?? When football season opened, a squad of Varsity cheerleaders were the only ones chosen. The cheerleaders did not attend camp in the summer, but this did not affect their performance for the squad consisting of a group of six veterans four of which were seniors, Chris Garrod, Lisa Martino, Cheryl Miller and Chris Ryan, and two juniors Cheryl Armstrong and Tracy Garrod.

Chris Garrod, Lisa Martino, Cheryl Miller and Chris Ryan have cheered together for the past six years and past twelve seasons of football and basketball. When asked how she felt this experience has helped the squa Cheryl Miller replied, "It's been rea great cheering together for all tho years. We've become really close a we have many good memories to lo back on especially last year when v cheered in Canton. It's something I never forget."

Cheerleading is more than some one jumping around in a short skirt. It consists of athletic ability, academic achievement as well as the enthusiasm to promote school spirit. I feel that our cheerleaders have been an excellent representation of Harbor High. They have worked hard and I'm proud of them.

C. Baker, adviser

Looking on into space, Cheryl Armstrong cheers along in unison with Lisa Martino and Tracy Garrod in front of the rowdy band.

Extra cheer for parents' night, four year member Christy Garrod shows her spirit and pride for her team.

Realizing this is their last football season, senior cheerleaders and football players get together for one last photo.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders, front row Cheryl Armstrong, Cheryl Miller, Middle row: Christy Garrod, Back row: Tracy Garrod, Chris Ryan, and Lisa Martino.

Agony and ecstasy of cheerleading tryouts, Senior cheerleader Lisa Martino comforts freshman Trisha Golembieski during tryouts. This *must have done some good since Trisha made* the freshmen squad.

All for one and one for all

Unity and spirit go together

Two main goals of a cheerleader were to continue expressing spirit and supporting their team through the good times and the bad. The varsity cheerleaders expressed their spirit by selling their annual Homecoming mums. They also supported their team by making locker signs, giving Christmas stockings, and making scrapbooks. As you can see being a cheerleader isn't just cheering at the games, it sometimes can be a lot of hard work.

After the football season tryouts were held. The new season brought many new faces. The Freshman squad composed of Colleen Kirk, Betsy Cragon, Jill Thursten, and Trisha Golembieski. Junior Varsity brought many familiar, as well as some new faces. The Junior Varsity squad consisted of Tracy Garrod, Paula Pirigy Nicki Ludwic, Kim Kananen ar Dawn Laveck. And lastly the Varsi squad brought all familiar faces. The are as follows: Cheryl Miller, Chr Ryan, Christy Garrod, Ki McClimans, Lisa Martino, and Cher Armstrong.

Now this is how we should end up!!, Christy Garrod shows Seibahan Baker, Cheerleader mascot, the ending to the cheer.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Betsy Cragon, Jill Thurston, Michelle Kaydo, Trisha Golembieski, Colleen Kirk

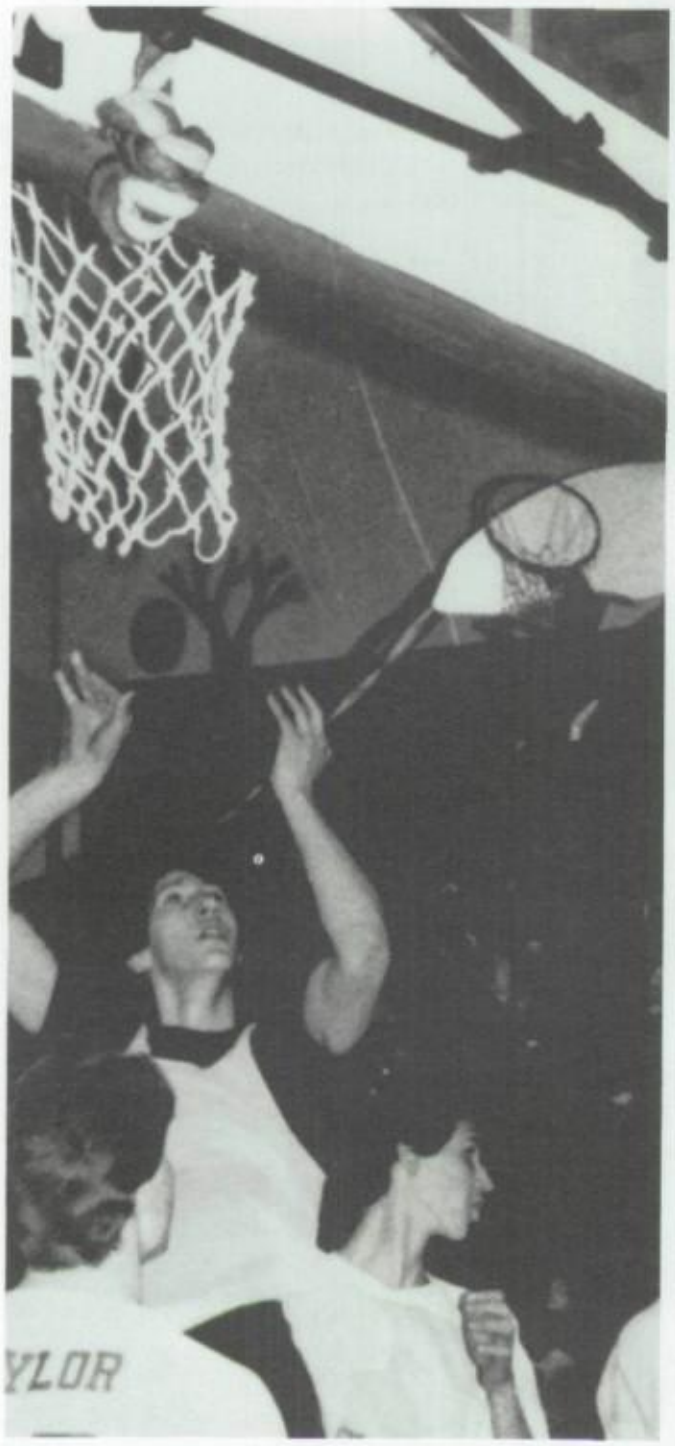
Junior Varsity basketball: Dawn Laveck, Tracey Garrod, Niki Ludwig, Paula Pirigyi, Missy Keener, Kim Kananen

Joyfully cheering her team on to victory, Kim McClimans leads the crowd with a cheer.

Let's get rowdy, Trish Golembieski and Jill Thurston try to raise the Freshman spirit during the Geneva game.

Hey! Nice move! Betsy Cragon watches the other Freshmen cheerleaders practice for the Variety Show. Betsy choreographed the dance herself.

Varsity basketball: Cheryl Armstrong, Christy Garrod, Cheryl Miller, Lisa Martino, Chris Ryan, Kim McClimans



Going up for another two points, junior Mick Radwancky scores another two for his team during Class Tournaments.

Accepting his M.V.P. award, Mick Radwancky heads back to the junior bleachers to show fellow teammate Rod Johnson.

Everyone loves a clown. Some senior women dressed to their theme to help cheer their team on to victory.

Giving her team a pep talk, coach Jodi Brockway explains a last minute defense to help her team on to victory.

Looking extremely enthusiastic, juniors Chris Ryan and Cheryl Miller concentrate on one of the games during Class Tournaments.

Class vs. Class

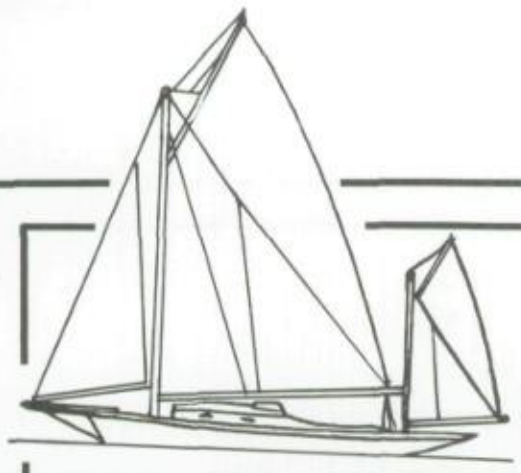
What are Class Tournaments? This a question asked by most freshman every year.

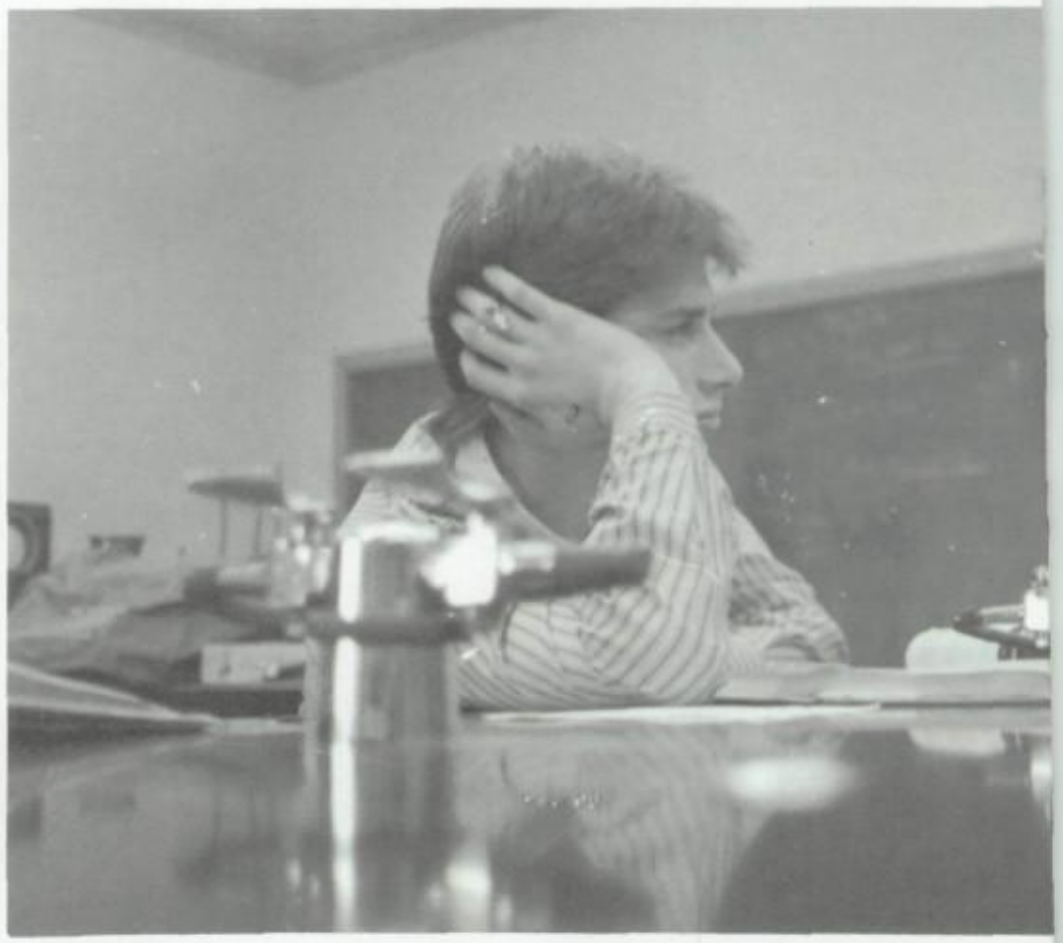
Class Tournaments are sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association and give everyone the chance to get involved. After a class decides on the theme they want to use, they then start on making decorations for the gym. The Tournaments go on for three days and on the third day the awards are given out.

For the 1984 Tournaments the freshmen decorated their section of the bleachers to the theme of "Punk Rock", the sophomores used "Thriller", the juniors used "Peanuts", and the seniors decorated to "Senior Circus."

When it came time for the awards to be given out the sophomores received the award for best decorations along with many others. The M.V.P.'s were Holly Twaro and Mick Radwancky. The best offensive Players were Mick Radwancky and Holly Twaro. The best defensive players were Steve Orr and Carrie Shank.

The senior men won as usual, but there was a change for the women. Instead of the senior women winning as they usually do, the junior women came up to win for a change.

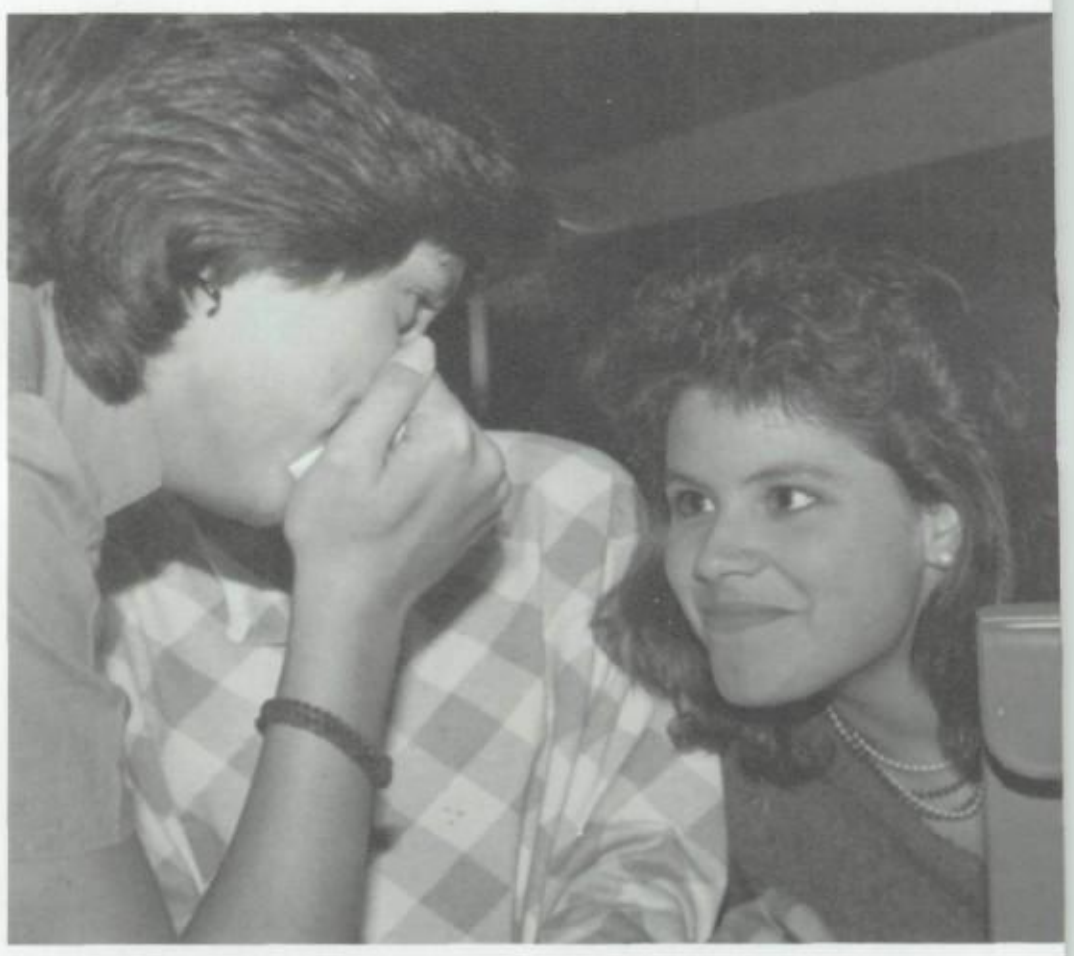




Physics is more interesting than this! Dale Resee doesn't look enthused as he learns more about physics.

No nervousness here ... Senior Christy Garrod doesn't appear to be the least bit nervous as she prepares to try out for cheerleading.

The cafeteria is for gossipping. Andrea Culver listens intently as Rachel Riddell keeps her up on the latest happenings.



The people give it life

Now that's an H and H ... Trumpet soloist Lisa Edmonds leans back and lets the trumpet play.

People—they are those creatures seen huddling around water fountains, complaining about homework, and parking in the first and second rows of the parking lot. People are what make a school what it is. All the sports, academics, and activities that make up student life would be nothing without people to make them special. The four classes are often stereotyped. The freshmen are young and impressionable—the new kids on the block. Sophomores are like a middle child; for a whole year they are stuck in the middle. Juniors can feel impending seniority. Because of the feeling, they often show their pride in being juniors. Seniors have a positive outlook, but often don't know what they want. Sometimes they want to graduate and get it all over; at other times they would like to regress and perhaps become a junior again.

Our course leaders

Just another duty of the president, Sta Swedenborg gives Wayne Eski his notification election to NHS as Chris Gebhardt and secret Andrea Diehl look on.

"We're the best and we're crazy!" states senior class president Chris Ryan and vice president Cheryl Miller.

Our class president Chris Ryan had been an officer for four years. She felt it was an excellent experience and also she enjoyed working with the class. Vice president Cheryl Miller had chosen finally to be an officer of our class. Nancy Chiacchiero is class secretary and she held this position for two years. Rod Johnson, treasurer for three years, thinks it's nice that his class trusts him.

They are responsible for presenting the school with a gift, chosing senior announcements, and planning a senior trip.

Dennis James Armstrong—Football 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; JA 3,4; VICA 4.
Catherine Joane Balsley—Majorette 4; Drill Team 2; Thespians 3,4; Ski Club 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Senior Women 4.
Darcy Ann Bartlett—Volleyball 1, 2(JV),3,4 (varsity co-capt.); Basketball 1,2(JV),3,4(varsity tri-capt.); Softball 1, 2,3,4(varsity tri-capt.); Senior Women 4.
Pat J. Bartone—Senior Men 4; Business Club 3,4; Projectionist Club 3,4; JA 3,4.

Elizabeth Ann Becker—Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; AFS 2, 3; Senior Women 4; French Club 1.
Scott Matthew Bennett—AFS 2, 3(Vice Pres.),4(Pres.); German Club 1, 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4.
Kristy Benson—Yearbook Staff; Ski Club; Red Cross; Senior Women; Spanish Club; Business Club; AFS.
Michael B. Brenkus—Football 1; German Club 1,2; Art Club 1; VICA 4; Lunatic Club 3,4.

Jodi Lyn Brockway—Band 1,2,3, 4(Senior Lieutenant, Drum Capt.); NHS 3,4; FCA 2,3(Vice Pres.); Worker in Main Office 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4(capt.).
Warren Matthew Buckey—Games Club 2,3(vice Pres.),4(sergeant-at-arms); Model United Nations 3,4; German Club 4; Karate Club 4.
Brent B. Bunnell—Cross Country 1, 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3, 4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 1,2, 3,4; Business Club 3.
David Burch

Actively involved, Cheryl Miller, Christy Garrod, and Chris Ryan talk to friends shortly after the homecoming assembly.

Having cake and eating it too, AFS president Scott Bennett slices exchange student Bruno's birthday cake at an AFS party.

James E. Carle—Industrial Arts Club 3,4.

James B. Carlson

Nancy Ann Chiacchiero—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Class Secretary 3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4(sec.); Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Senior Women; French Club 1,2,3; GAA 2,3,4.

Bobette June Cobb—NHS 3,4; Pep 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; Business Club 3; Yearbook Staff 1,2,3; Intramural Cheerleader 1; Senior Women.

Jean M. Coffman—2 yrs. at St. John; 3 yrs. Band (rifle line); 2 yrs. pop choir 2 yrs. Drama Club; 2 yrs—at Harbor and Vo-Ed.

Thomas Alen Cox—Industrial Arts Club; Pep Club 2; Business Club 3.

F. Matthew Cragon—Yearbook Photographer 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Ski Club 1,3,4; JA 3; JV Tennis 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.

Rhonda Lynn Crytzer—Drill Team 2; AFS 1,2,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Intramural Cheerleader 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1.

Suzanne Elaine Davis—Drill Team 1,2,3,4(capt.); band 1,2,3,4(soph. rep.); Thespians 1,2,3,4(journalist); Senior Women.

Kimberly J. DeCennaro—Drill Team 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4(sec./treas.); Senior Women; AFS 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club.

Andrea Lee Diehl—NHS 3,4(sec.); Band 1(fresh. rep.),2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; AFS 3,4; Business Club 3; Senior Women; JA 3.

Greg Scott Doll—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Senior Men; Industrial Arts Club 3(vice Pres.),4(pres.).

Cash for Course

99¢—$1.29 . . . Tiffany Morisue busily checks customer out while Steve Sargent helps o bagging at Ralph's Valu King. Valu King emplo many past and present Harbor students.

A working day is never done. This is the feeling of many seniors who go to school and hold down a part time job. Tiffany Morisue, a cashier at Ralph's Value King, said, "The experience and money are good, but sometimes it takes away time I could use for my school work."

Most working seniors feel that the benefits of working—freedom, money, experience—far out-weigh the disadvantages. Chris Holler, one of the many students who work at McDonalds stated, "I like to work because it helps me to understand what will be expected of me after I graduate."

James Robert Ebersole—German Club 1,2,3; Audio Visual Club 2; Business Club 3,4(vice Pres.); JA 3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 3,4.

Lisa A. Edmonds—Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz and Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3(sec. ed.),4(sec. ed.); Quill and Scroll 2,3(sec.),4(sec.); Thespians 2,3,4; Senior Women; French Club.

Stephen Douglas Eichorn—NHS 3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Yearbook 3(sec. ed.),4;Quill and Scroll 3,4; ATIM 3,4; Pep Club.

Michael P. Eskelin—Senior Men; Industrial Arts 3,4; Football 1; Games Club 2,3.

Wayne David Eski—AFS 1,2,3(vice Pres. & pres.),4(pres.); Yearbook 2,3(business ed.),4(business ed.); Quill and Scroll 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Monogram 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Model UN 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

Diane Renee Fenstermaker—Red Cross 1,2,3,4(BPA); FHA 1,2,3,4(pres.); Track Stat 1,2,4; Industrial Arts 4.

Stephen Findley

Jamie Jo Fleckenstein—AFS 1,2; Choir 1,2; Pep Club 2; Usher Squad 1,2(pres.); Spanish Club 1,2; Vo-Ed 3,4; VICA 3,4.

Julie Ann Fleischmann

James Flower

Laura Anne Foune—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4(vice pres.); Softball 1; Volleyball 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; GAA 1; Senior Women; Wrestling Stat 2.

Pamela Jeanne Foust—Drill Team 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 4(treas.); JA 4(vice pres.); AFS 2,3,4; Senior Women; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 1.

Eagerly preparing for yet another delivery, Christy Benson jumps into her bunny suit for a Deck of Cards balloon delivery at Jefferson High School.

Service with a smile. Chris Holler and Bobette Cobb give friendly smiles while working the drive-through at Edgewood McDonald's.

Christy Lynn Garrod—Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Women.

Christopher James Gebhardt—Student Council 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Model UN 2,3,4; Class Pres. 1,2; Yearbook 2,3(ed.); Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

Steve C. Gehalo III—Marching, Concert, and Stage/Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Games Club 2; Senior Men.

Mark Charles Geiser—Senior Men 4; Basketball 1,2,4; Art Club 1,2,4; Pep Club 4; Track 1.

Donald James Gill—Cross Country 1,2,3,4(capt.); Track 1,2,3,4; Senior Men; Ind. Arts Club 3,4; Intramurals 1; Science Club. 4.

Lisa Ann Ginn—Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Business Club 3; FTA 4; AFS 2,3,4; Senior Women; JA 4; Yearbook/Newspaper Staff 4.

Kathleen Ann Greenlief—Yearbook 2,3,4(ed.); NHS 3,4(treas.); Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Math Club 3; Science Club 3; Senior Women; AFS 4; JA 3, Model UN.

Annette Marie Gustaferro—Senior Women; Vo-Ed 3; Red Cross 1,2; Pep Club 1.

Renee Marie Hall—Student Council 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3(JV capt.); Band 1,2,3; Senior Women; AFS 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4.

JoEll Hassett

Robert John Hawk

Stacey Jane Hayman—Drill Team 2,3,4(co-capt.); Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4(journalist); Pep Club 2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Senior Women; Business Club 3.

Careers—A Life Course.

Gathering all the information they can, K
ly Lawrence and Kathleen Greenlief discuss t
pros and cons of various colleges.

On the right course, seniors have a pretty good idea as to where they are going. A good example of this is Jean Herzog who said, "I plan to go to a New York City art school. Afterwards I want to be a fashion designer at Sax Fifth Avenue."

Whether a student decides to go right into the job market or to continue his education in college, it is a hard decision. As Steve Eichorn stated, "At this point in my life, it is hard to know exactly what I want to do. It's a decision that will affect the rest of my life and I want to make the right decision."

Tamara Sue Herron—Spanish Club 1,2,3(sec.),4(pres.); Red Cross 2; Softball 2; Medical Explorers 2.
Natalie Louann Hill—AFS 1,2,3,4; Business Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2, 3(Blood Program Aid),4; Spanish 2,3,4; Senior Women.
Kelly Ann Hinkley—Senior Women; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Business Club 3, 4; AFS 3,4; Softball 2; Tennis 3; JA.
Melissa Ann Wheattall Hoback—Usher Squad 1; Vo-Ed 3,4.

Christine Elaine Holler—Senior Women; Red Cross 2,3,4(Blood Program Aid 3,4); AFS 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3.
Jeff J. Hope—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Projectionist Club 1; Business Club 1; Vo-Ed 3,4(information processing); OEA 3,4.
Melissa Jean Howle—Red Cross 1,2, 3(vice pres.),4(pres.); AFS 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
Rodney Duane Johnson—Class Treasurer 1,2,4; Student Council 1,2,3, 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Senior Men; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

Ronnie Dale Keene—Football 1,2; Vo-Ed 3,4; FFA 3,4(student advisor); Ag. Supply 4(vice pres.); Peer Counseling 4; Lunatic Club 3,4.
Kim Renee Keener—Art Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; AFS 1,2; Drill Team 1,2; Thespians 2,3,4; VICA 3,4(parliamentarian); Peer Counciling 3,4; Vo-Ed Yearbook.
Mark A. Keisel
Susanne Marie Ketcham—Pep Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2, 3; FTA 4; Senior Women; Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader 3; Newspaper and Yearbook 3,4.

With brush in hand Jean Herzog spreads Christmas cheer as she paints a window at McDonalds for an art club project.

Ready to sell! Sue Saari and Karen Kimpton try to sell a bag of popcorn to the hungry mobs.

Keith Karl Keyes—French Club 1,2, 3; Senior Men; Games Club 1,2.

Karen Elizabeth Kimpton—Swim Team 2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; AFS 1, 2,3,4; Senior Women; Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1.

Kim Ann Kirk—Red Cross 1,2,3, 4(vice pres.); Spanish Club 1,2,3, 4(sec.); Business Club 1,2,3,4; JA sec. 2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women.

Debra Ann Kitinoja—Track 1,2; Pep 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; AFS 1,2,3,4; Business Club 1,2,3,4; Art 4; Senior Women; JA.

Nicole Annette Kuhn—Cheerleader 1,3; Spanish Club 1,3,4; Business Club 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Women.

Timothy L. Lamberg—Band 1,2,3, 4(sec. leader); Pep and Jazz Band 1,2, 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3(vice pres.),4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4.

Janine Marie Latimer—Thespians 2, 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Games Club 1,2(pres.); Boys Basketball Stat 4; FTA 2.

Jeanette Rae Latimer—Drill Team 2,3,4; Basketball Stat 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4(sec.); Thespians 3,4; Latin Club 1(treas.),2; Yearbook 4.

William Laurila

Kelly Ann Lawrence—Band 1,2, 3(sec. leader),4(sec. leader); Thespians 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4(vice pres.); Tennis 3,4; Wrestling Stat 4.

Mary Beth Lesperance—Band 1,2, 3(sec. and treas.); NHS 3,4; Art Club 1, 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Senior Women (treas.); French Club 1,2,3.

Pamela Dawn Libbey—Senior Women; GAA 1,2,3,4; Softball 1; Basketball 1; Red Cross 2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; JA 3,4.

A break — of course

A big mouthful. Carrie Shank does one a teenagers favorite pasttimes, eating pizza.

Weekends! Where do seniors go? During the day they may be found making money to spend at night. Once the night starts, watch out for the seniors because they are everywhere. Many like to go to sporting events. But when they are not at any games seniors can be found at the movies, at dances, or other social events.

But yet the best place to find seniors is cruising the harbor. And, of course, you'll find some at the fast food places. All in all, seniors are very busy people on the weekends and underclassmen are lucky if they are able to tag along with one of them.

Kevin Light—Wrestling; Guidance Office Worker; Darate Club; Projectionist Club; Senior Men; Pep Club; Spanish Club 4.

Jonathan Brent Loos—Football 1; Vo-Ed 3,4(electricity); Class Treasurer 4; VICA 3,4.

Alan Michael Lopuszynski— Thespians 1,2,3(vice Pres.),4(pres.); NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4(parliamentarian); German Club 1,2,3,4; Model UN 3,4; Class Vice Pres. 2,3.

Lisa Lenora Lucas—AFS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook and Newspaper 4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Women.

Kim Lunghofer

Annette Marie Macchia—Basketball 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Business Club 3; Senior Women.

Kevin Mahan—Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Games Club 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Pep Club 4.

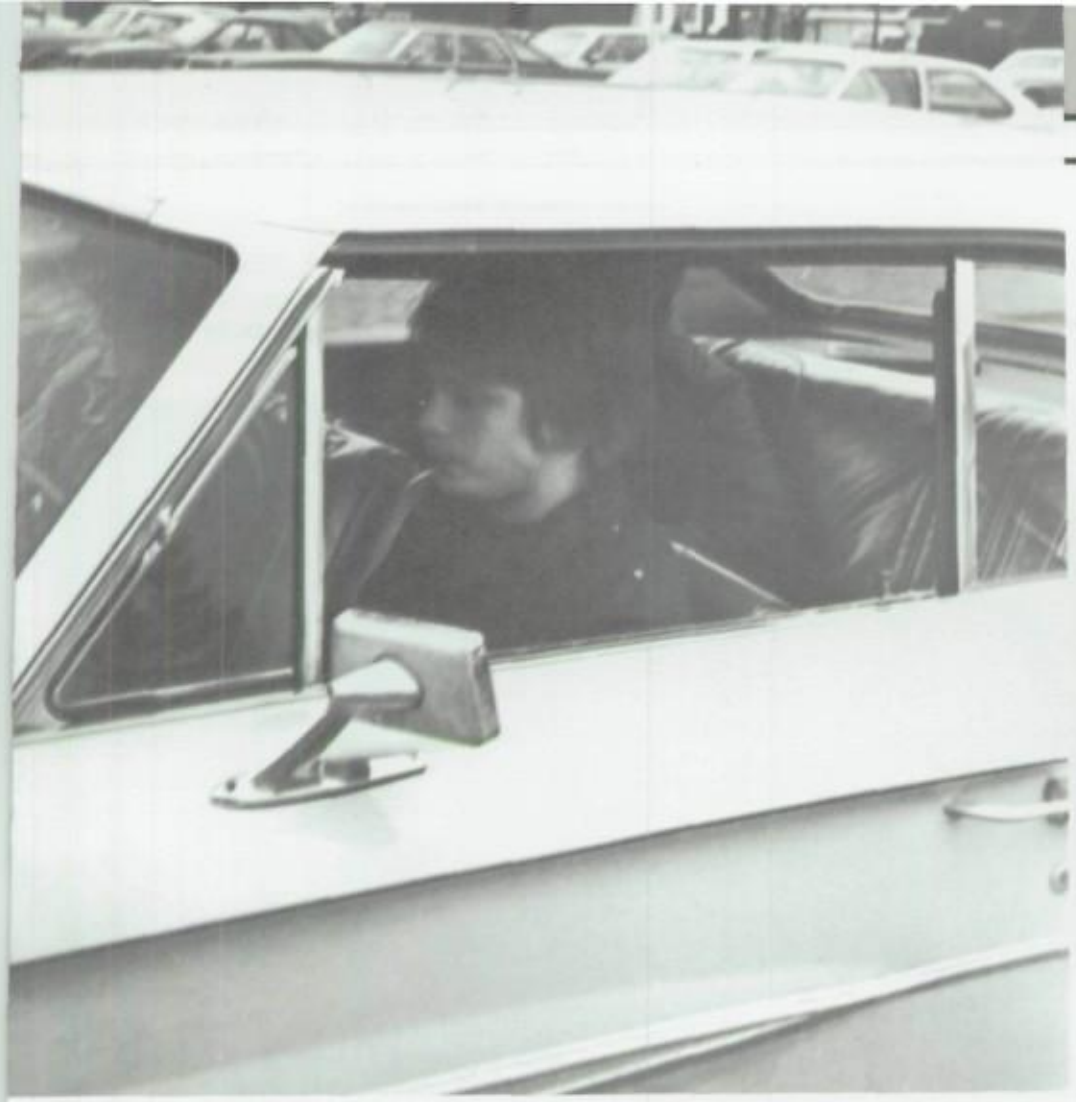
Sean Mahan—Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Games Club 1,2,3(vice pres.),4(pres.); Science Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Karate Club.

Lisa Marie Martino—Cheerleading 1, 2,3,4(capt. 1,2,4); Student Council 1,2, 3(sec.),4(vice pres.); Softball 1,2,3, 4(capt.); GAA 2,3(treas.),4.

Michelle Marie Mathews—Business Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4(treas.); Senior Women.

Philip Frank Mathieu—Football 1; Vo-Ed 3,4; VICA.

Kimberly Anne McClimans—Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Senior Women; GAA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.



Cruising the harbor in style! Mike Eskelin's '64 Ford Galaxy 100 is often seen out on the streets looking for good times.

Shopping time is the best time. Seniors Mary Beth Lesperance and Jean Herzog take a break while shopping with Charlotte Herzog at Hill's Department Store.

Heather Marie McDonald—Baseball Stat 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; FTA 2, 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Women; Games Club 2,3.
Timothy James Mead—Football 1, 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Monogram 2, 3,4; Senior Men; Projectionist Club 2; Pep Club 4; Intramurals.
Mary A. Metcalf—Band 1,2,3,4; Stage and All-City Band 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Senior Women; Brigadoon Orchestra 2.
Deidre Stacey Metlicka—French Club 3,4(treas.); AFS 1,2(rep.); Satin Club 1,2; Business Club 3; Rifle Line 2; Senior Women; FTA.

Cheryl Ann Miller—Cheerleader 1, 2,3,4; Class Officer 4(vice pres.); NHS 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3(sec.),4; Senior Women (pres.); Pep Club 1,2,3, 4.
Darin Miller—Senior Men.
Michael Kenneth Misener—Senior Men (pres.); AFS 3,4; Library Helper 4; Games Club 4.
Scott Andrew Moore—Basketball 1; Projectionist Club 4; Art Club 4; Karate Club 4; Pep Club 4; Senior Men.

Tiffany J. Morisue—Spanish Club 1, 2,3,4; Yearbook and Newspaper 4; Business Club 3,4; AFS 4; FTA 4; Senior Women; Science Club 1(sec.); Choir 1; Games Club 2.
David K. Nejbauer—Ind. Arts Club.
Don Ray Noble—Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Vo-Ed 4; Science Club 3; FFA 4(treas.); Craig Michael Orr—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Ind. Arts Club 3; Pep Club 4; Senior Men.
Craig Orr

Off his course

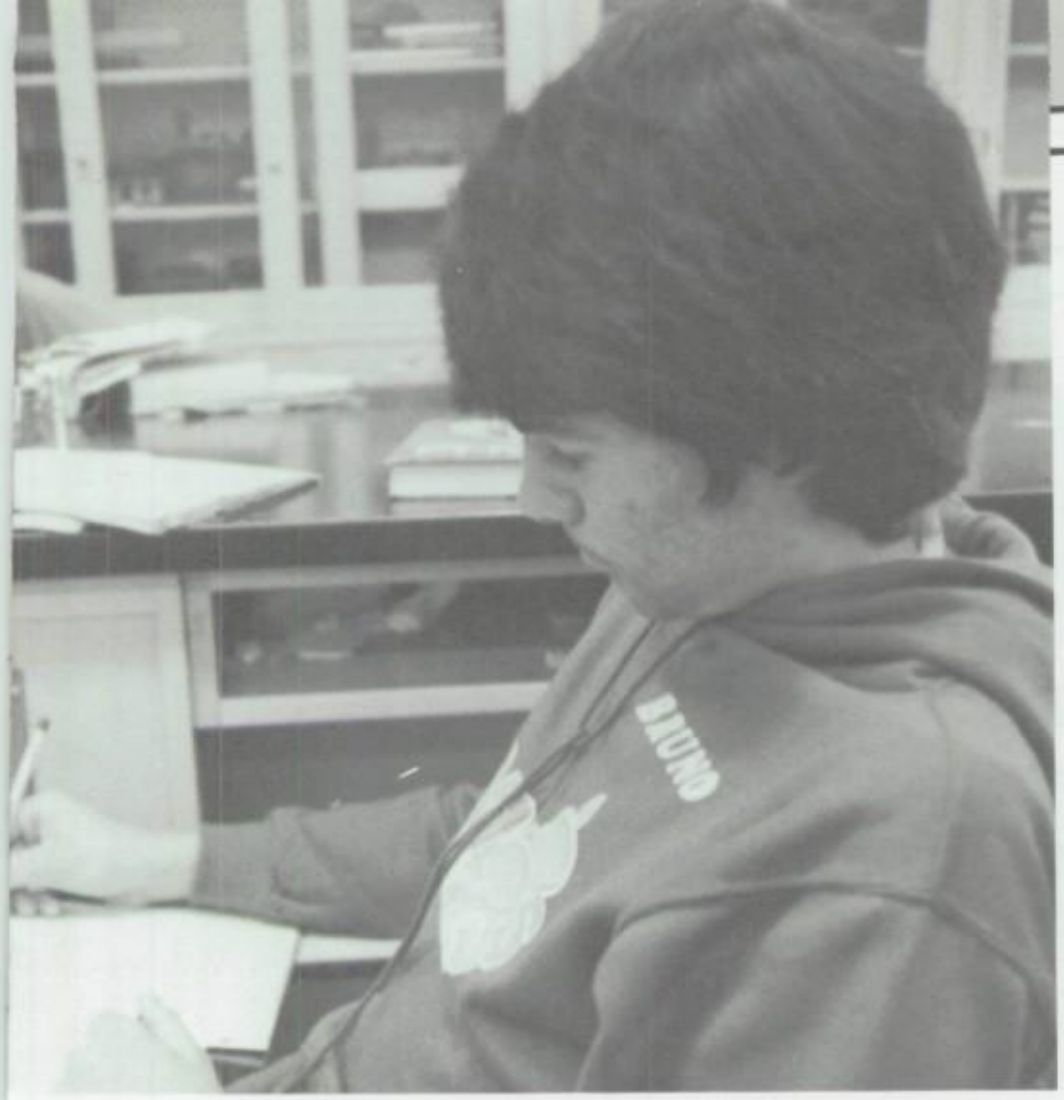
It was a little bit of an adjustment for Harbor's 1984-85 AFS student Bruno Radesic, for he came from the town of Pula, Yugoslavia, which is about four times the size of Ashtabula. However, he has fit in well—he's a real joiner, being involved in tennis, wrestling, AFS, Senior Men, and the Ski, Games, and Pep clubs. When asked about his impressions of Harbor High, Bruno replied, "I was surprised to find the sports in this school—the cafeteria's nice, too," but he was quick to add, "but not the food!"

Remembering home, Bruno discusses his n tive Yugoslavia with seniors Sandy Rebera, Su Swedenborg, and Andrea Diehl at a party give in his honor.

Stephanie R. Ovak—Newspaper and Yearbook Staff; Senior Women; Business Club 3,4; FTA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3.
Mary E. Pahkakangas—Senior Women; Red Cross 4; AFS 4; Art 3; Home Ec. 4.
Tina Marie Palm—Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4(co-capt.); Volleyball 2,3,4; GAA 1,2(sgt. at arms), 3(pres.), 4(pres.); Business Club 3,4; Senior Women.
Barry R. Palmer—Choir 1,2,3(vice pres.), 4(pres.); Games Club 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Karate Club 4.

Jack Winn Peck—Golf 2,3,4; Football 1; Baseball 1, Senior Men; Red Cross 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Business Club.
Dorothy Louise Plants—Band 1,2, 3,4—Marching and Concert; Business Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.
Amy JoAnn Pugliese—JV Football Cheerleader 3; Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader 3; Girl's Softball Stat 1; Senior Women; Business Club 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; FCA 3.
Frank Pugliese—Football 4; FHA 3, 4; Senior Men; Industrial Arts 4; Red Cross 1; Business Club 1,4.

Bruno Radesic
Mick Radwancky—Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4(MVP 3); Track 4.
Sandra Ann Rebera—Band 1,2, 3(asst. drum major), 4(head drum major); NHS 3,4; ATIM 1,2,3,4(pres.); AFS 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Senior Women; Thespians 2,3, 4.
Dale Allen Reese—Basketball 1,2,3, 4(capt.); Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; French Club 1,2; FCA 4; Senior Men.



Intently concentrating on a physics problem, Bruno quickly finishes his homework. He has already studied many of these courses.

Caught again! Taking both American history and P.O.D. this year, Bruno is often seen in room 3.

David Douglas Riddell—Football 1, 2,3,4(capt.); Wrestling 1,2,3,4(capt.); Monogram Club 2,3,4(pres.); Senior Men; French Club 1,2; Science Club 4; Band 1,2.
Carmen John Rocco—Wrestling; Senior Men; Projectionist Club; Football 1.
Mike Rock—Industrial Arts.
Kevin E. Runyan—Football 1,3, 4(capt.); Monogram Club; Senior Men.

David Stanley Russell—Band and Stage Band 1,2,3,4; All City Stage Band 3,4; Senior Men; USNBA Award Winner 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 2.
Christine Marie Ryan—Cheerleader 1,2,3,4(capt.); Class Officer—Sec. 1,2, Pres. 3,4; NHS 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4.
Sue Anne Saari—Senior Women; Pep Club 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Red Cross 3,4; AFS 4; Games Club 2; Library Aid 3,4.
Jim Sandella

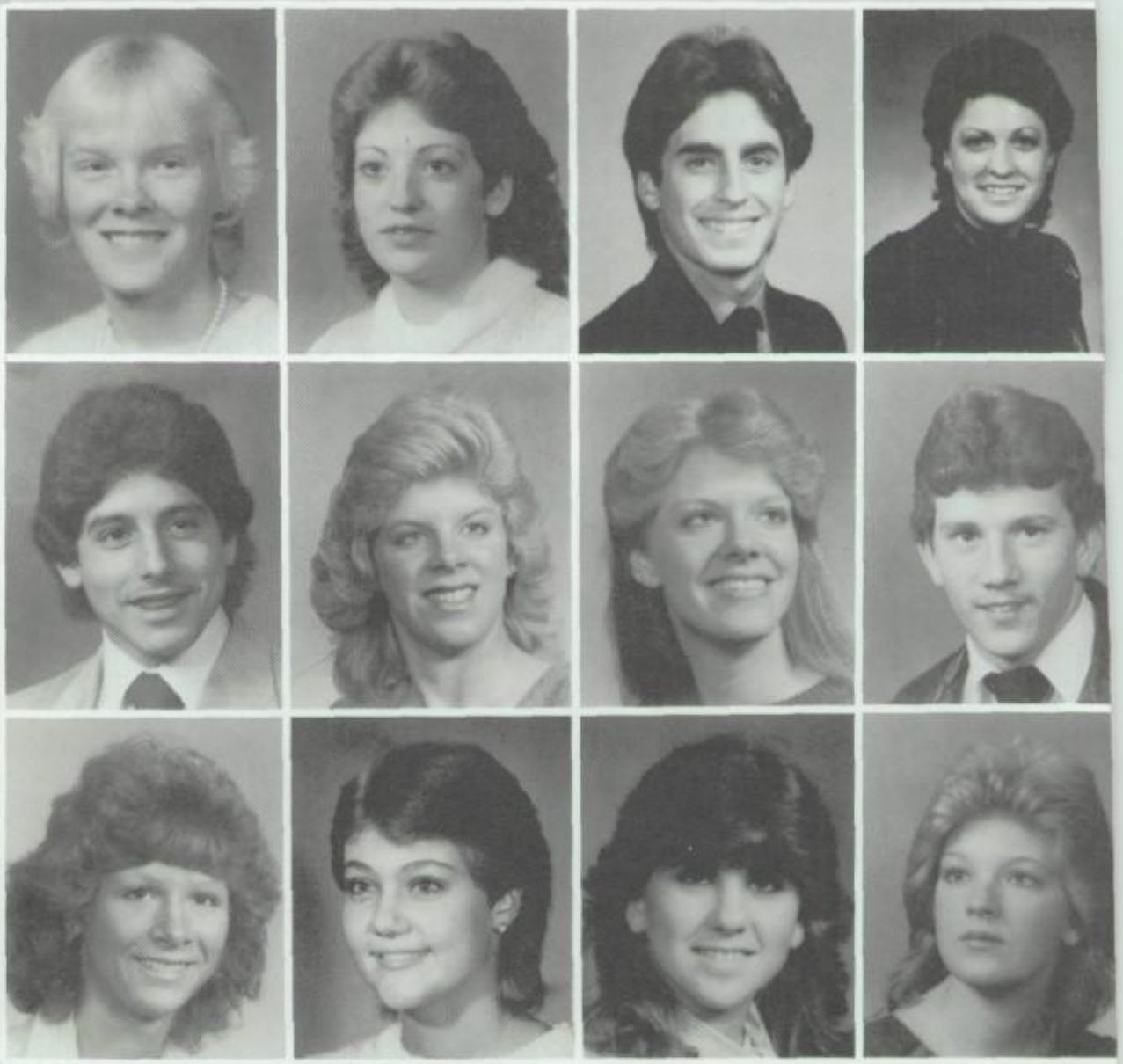
Steven Eric Sargent—FTA 1,2,3, 4(pres.); AFS 3,4; ATIM 3,4; Senior Men.
John E. Schlieper—Football 1,4; Senior Men; Industrial Arts Club 4.
Denise Ann Schubert—Student Council 1,2,3,4(sec.); Drill Team 3,4; JA 3,4(pres.); Spanish Club 1,2, 3(treas.); Senior Women; AFS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4.
Richard Michael Scott—Varsity Wrestling 2; VICA 4.

Course Companions

A happy smile to greet the day, K
McClimmans and Dale Reese find it easier to
through the day with each other's company.

Going steady or playing the field, which do you prefer? It seems as though many seniors would rather date different people than be tied down to one person. As Amy Pugliese said, "I want to enjoy myself during my senior year, I don't want to be tied down."

On the other hand, there are still a few people who feel going with one person is the best thing to do. As Susie Ketcham put it, "Being only with Mike is great because I have someone I can share everything with, someone who will always be there." So whatever you prefer, just make sure it's the right choice for you.



Carrie J. Shank—Varsity Softball 1, 2,3,4; Class Tournament 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 2; AFS 4; Senior Women; Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 4; FTA 4; Business Club 3; Yearbook Staff Photographer 3,4.
Amy Jane Shick—Softball 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Art Club 4; Senior Women.
Michail John Silvaggio—Tennis 1,2, 3,4; Science Club 2.
Lisa Simmons

Frank Spano—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Men; Projectionist Club 4.
Stacie Lynn Swedenborg—NHS 3, 4; Band 1,2,3,4(capt.); Stage Band 2, 3,4; Senior Women; Spanish Club 1,2, 3.
Susan Kay Swedenborg—Band 1,2, 3; Thespians 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; ATIM 2; Senior Women; AFS—4; French Club 1,2,3.
Pete Sweeney—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 1, 2; Projectionist Club 4; Senior Men.

Carol A. Thomas—Pep Club; Senior Women.
Michelle Christine Thomas—Business Club Pres. 3,4; Pres. of Art Club 3,4; Red Cross.
René Ann Thomas—Pep Club 1,2,3, 4; Red Cross 1,4; Homecoming Court 4; Business Club 3; GAA 3,4; Senior Women.
Kirsten Marie Tucker—Yearbook Staff 2, sec. ed. 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; German Club 1, 2,3,4; Model UN 3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3; Senior Women; JA 3, 4; Pep Club 3,4.

A rendezvous between classes, Tammy Herron and Frank Cole enjoy sharing the good and bad times of school.

Listening intently to her boyfriend Steve Eichorn, senior Chris Holler gets caught by the camera.

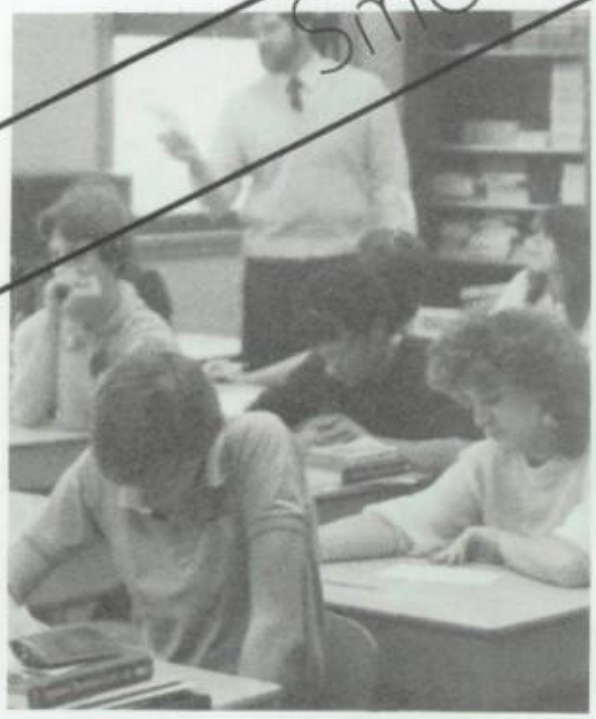
Holly Christine Twaro—Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,4; Track 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; FCA 4; Freshman Class Vice Pres.; Homecoming Court 4.
Allen L. Vencill—Senior Men; German Club 2,3,4; Games Club 2.
Scott Robert Weaver—Football 1,2, 3,4; Games Club 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Science Club 4; Red Cross 4; Basketball 1.
Kim A. Zars—Cross Country 4; Track 1,2,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts 4; GAA 2; Student Council 1.

Seniors not pictured

Michelle Battles
Vincent B. Benton
Len Allen Brown
Steve C. Chase
Frank Cole
Anthony Edward Dotty
Louise M. Dunkley
Tracy Dunkley
Melinda Marie Elliott
Bert Goudge
Jean Clarke Herzog
Dennis Ray Hill
Lee Hogan
Raymond E. Holton
James Anthony Jackson
Scott Byron Johnson
Christopher Nathan Jones
Cheryl A. Kerns
Terry Lee Kovacic
Mary J. Lening
Corrine L. Long
Steve Loomis
Lisa Leanne Luke
Kimberly J. Lunghofer
Mark E. Malasky
Jay Scott Miller
Wanda J. Mosher
Glen Allen Pierce
Pete Joseph Scardino
Michael A. Smith
Robert Bussle Uncapher
Michael A. Van Akin
Kathy Ann Varvir
Kelly Ann Williams
Shelly Bea Williams

Caught by surprise, Jennifer Anderson, an enterprising and active Junior sorts cards for the Thespian Christmas card exchange.

Doing the dreaded math questions, Sean McGinnis jots down a few notes during class.



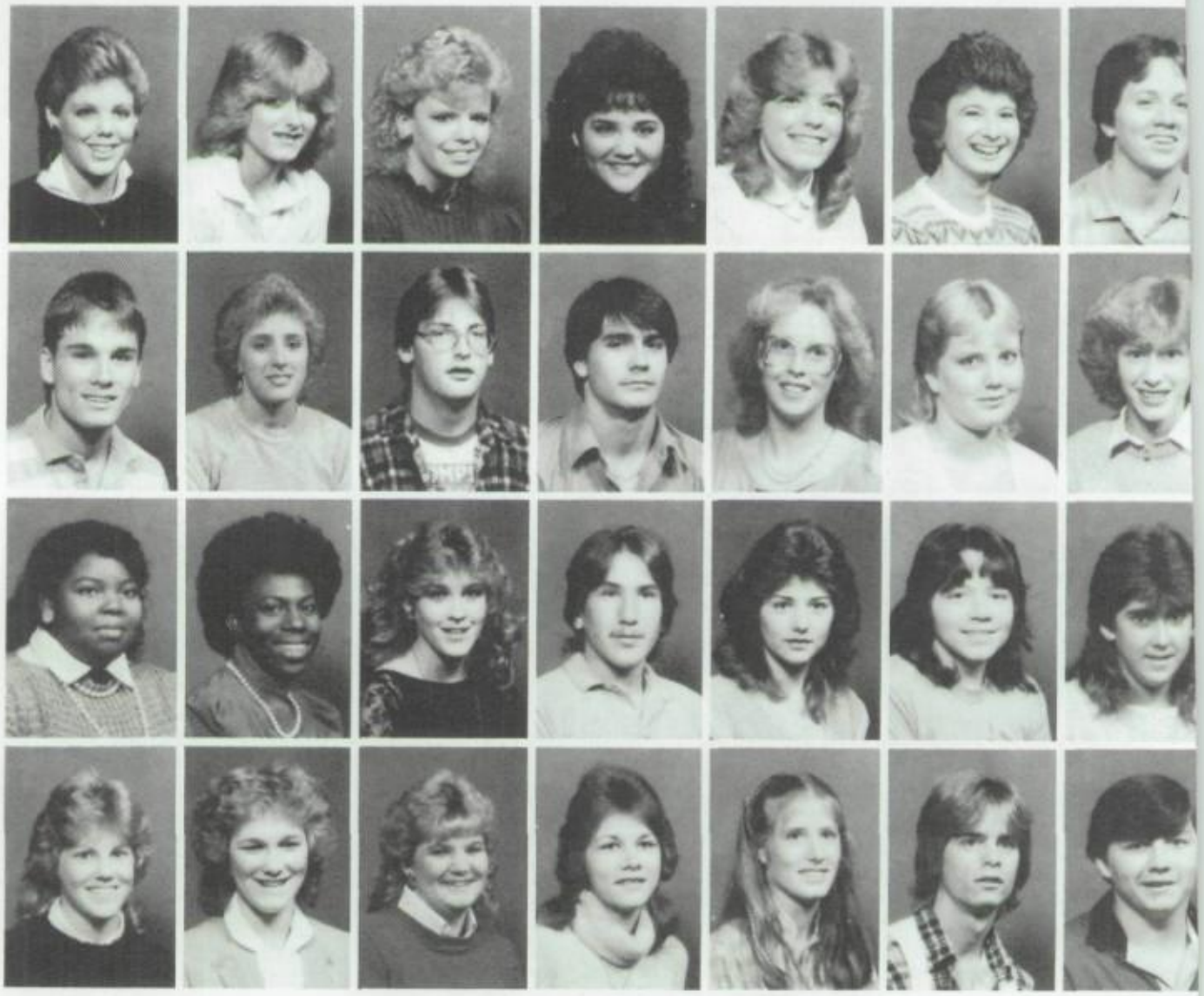
Smooth sailing

Karen Acierno
Patricia Adkins
Jennifer Anderson
Cheryl Armstrong
Suzanne Arnold
Marcia Atzemis
Debbie Bagnall

Doug Bagnall
Michelle Barger
Steven Bartone
Benjamin Beckman
Carla Bee
Debbie Bentley
Michelle Bentley

Lauren Benton
Catrenna Boles
Paula Bowen
Brian Bourdeau
Penny Bowers
Tracy Bowers
Karen Box

Jennifer Brockway
Lula Brown
Tammy Bryant
Carolyn Burns
Kelly Bush
Wesley Camensky
Randy Campbell



Searching for a pencil, Junior Debbie Long works on her section of the yearbook at her favorite spot in Mrs. Kleesattel's room—the floor.

Courses to College!

Ohio State, Michigan State, Bowling Green, throughout Harbor's halls we find juniors with T-shirts or sweatshirts with their favorite college logo.

Encouraged by teachers like Mr. Roskovics, an avid supporter of Ohio State, students enjoy wearing T-shirts of their favorite college. They may not have decided where they are going yet, but they certainly have their favorites.

College rivalry are already being set, the lines have been drawn. Mr. Isco, a Michigan state buff is constantly lying with Mr. Roskovics, our Ohio State supporter who claims that Michigan is still unclaimed territory. Suzanne Arnold stated, "To be honest, I have no favorite college, but I am partial to UCLA, that's where I'm from—my heart belongs to California." When Elizabeth was asked, she said, "Leave me alone, I've got to study for my chemistry test."

Not only are college logos being worn, but Harbor T-shirts are also in abundance, whether it is a T-shirt with the school anchor on it, or the school name, or a band T-shirt. The spirit and meaning are still the same. Students are proud of their school and T-shirts are one way they prove it.

Stephanie Candela
Ramona Chapman
Jodie Chernock
Maureen Cragon
Christopher Crandall
Andrew Crofoot
Brad Crombee

Jean Coffman
Pamela Cufr
Laura Currence
Peter Davis
Joanne Diangelo
Stacy Dioneff
Michael Dunn

David Eager
David Eichorn
Carl Ellefson
Angie Fallon
Jim Fenton
Tammy Feher
Tom Feher

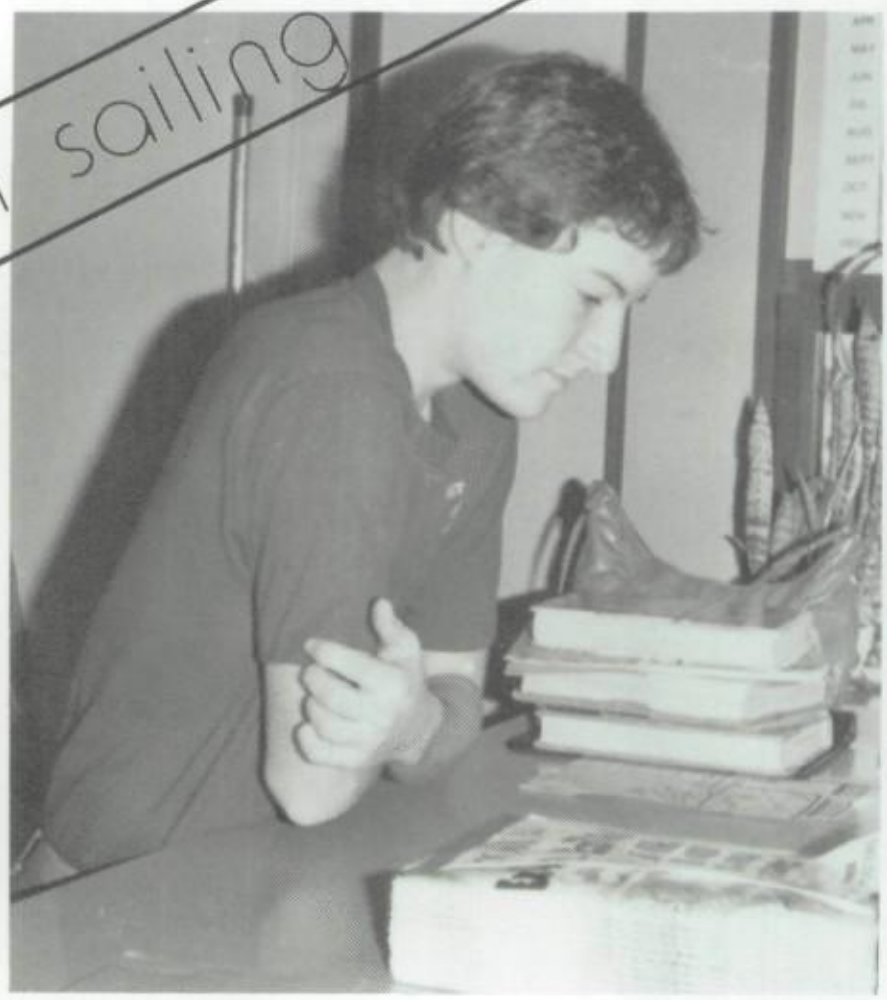
Tim Frey
Donna Furman
Jim Ganyard
Tracy Garrod
Lavonne Gaskell
Julie Giannoscoli
Patrick Gouhin

PATTY EVANS
NO PICTURED

Smooth sailing

Always on the go, Chris Music takes a break and relaxes in the office while he reads the ski club list.

To make the point, Sean McGinnis, an orator at heart, explains the trials of being a junior.



Greg Guerini
Mark Gustafson
Deanne Gynn
Romel Hanna
James Hawk
Kristine Heath
Mark Herman

Jennifer Hill
Rashelle Innman
Angela Isco
Lori Jackson
Michael Jacobs
Brad Johnson
David Johnson

Darlene Johnson
Kim Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Denyse Jones
Carrie Kaydo
Charla Keefe

Brian Keiser
Lori Kivela
Bonnie Knapp
Yvonne Kohl
Brian Koski
Pamela Kurt
Dana LaRiche

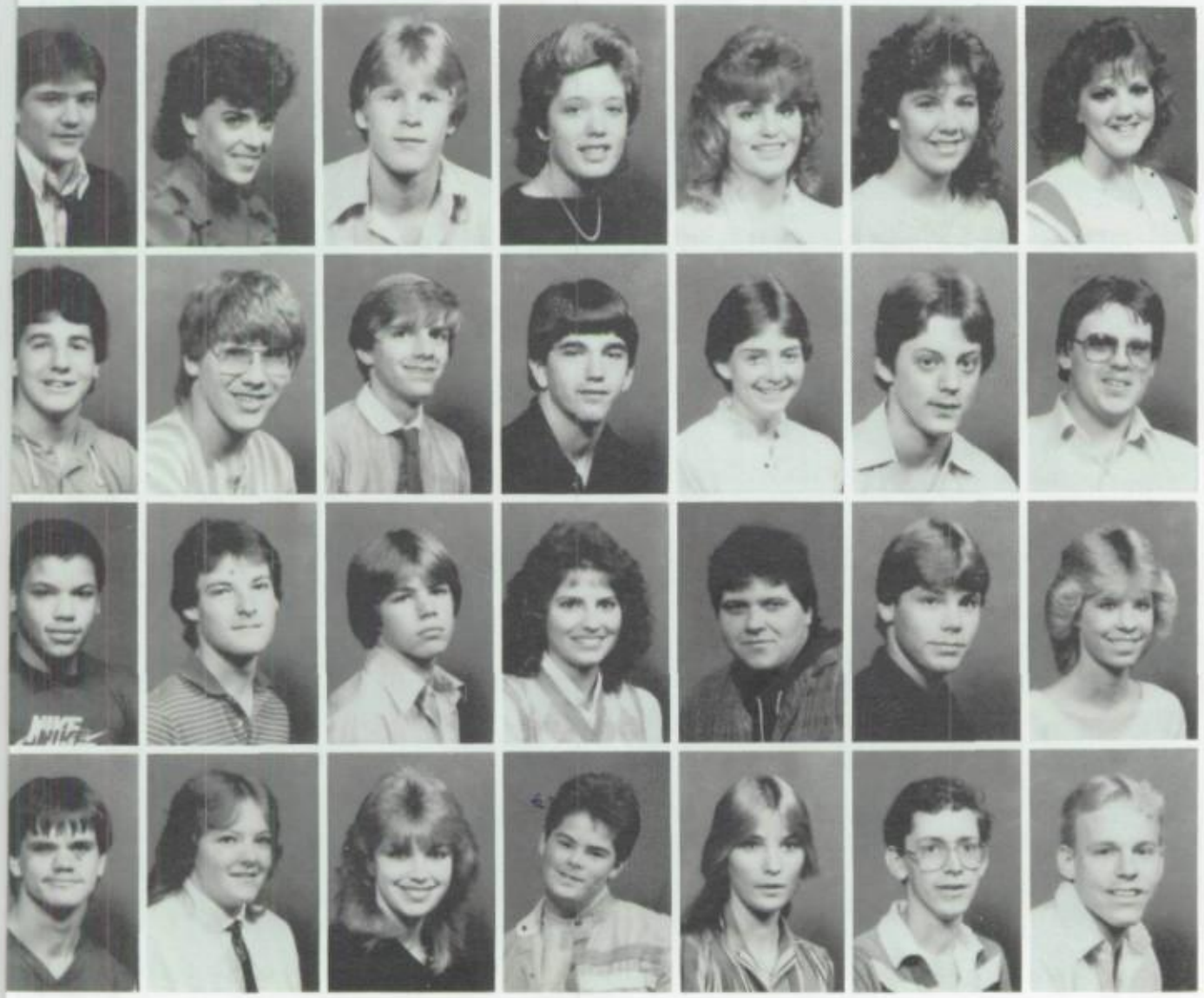
Future Mailman? John Rebera sorts cards for the Thespian Christmas card exchange.

Parents — Friend or Foe?

Where are you going? Who will you be with? What time will you be home? Do these questions sound familiar? They should if you are a typical American teenager. Teens today are always complaining about their number one problem, PARENTS!! Possibly the ones that get hassled the most are the Juniors, they feel they are in a very awkward stage. They don't know whether to act mature, or like babies. They seem to feel that the reason they get bothered so much by their parents is because they are trying to break free, and their parents just don't understand that they are growing up.

Another reason the Juniors feel they are bothered by their parents is because they are just learning how to drive. As Debbie Long put it, "My parents said that just because I got my license doesn't mean I know how to drive." Whenever you desperately need the car, they seem to suddenly become aware of the "little" mistakes you've made while driving. Like when Lisa Ginn scraped the whole side of a car, then left!! Or Pam Foust driving through an intersection, when the light was red!!

Some parents may be strict and ground you if you come in late, but almost all of us will agree that without our parents we wouldn't know what to do.



Robert Lampela
Dawn Laveck
Randy Lewis
Deborah Long
Lynn Loricks
Nicollete Ludwig
Tina Makela

Mark Maouri
Andrew Mayerchak
Sean McGinnis
Patrick McCormack
Kim McQuaide
Lee Mendrala
Daryl Metcalf

Christopher Morrison
Christopher Music
George Nagle
Tammy Nejbouer
Jeff Ortiz
Chad Ovak
Jill Pasanen

Jerry Patterson
Devney Peck
Louann Pertekel
Sean Peterson
Patricia Phillippi
Martin Quirke
Eric Radkowski

Giving freshman Sherri Ondrus her opinion on where she should go to college, Junior Maureen Cragon expounds on Syracuse.

Always working, junior class president Lavonne Gaskell diligently reads her English during American History.

Lisa Ramey
Jackie Rapose
Jennifer Rapose
John Rebera
Ann Reichert
Julie Reid
Kirsten Rose

Kathleen Ruffner
Annie Runnion
James Ryan
Ginger Saari
Jaki Scardino
Stephanie Sebastian

Jodi Sedmak
Mark Sensky
Lisa Siekkinen
Tami Sironen
Jill Sisson
Mark Sizemore
Amy Smith

Energetic and busy, Martin Quirke works on the yearbook in Com. Lit. II to keep his mind on the course.

Life's decisions.

Their final decisions may still be a few years away, but some of the juniors are already charting their courses toward their future careers.

"What are you going to be when you grow up?" was a common question back in elementary school and although it's worded different now, this question is still on many peoples minds, and many of the juniors have already made their career choice.

Wendy Wilenuis dreams about becoming an airline stewardess. "It's a good way to travel and see all parts of the world while making money at the same time," she said. Sean McGinnis also has his head in the clouds. He admits, "I like flying and I'm really interested in becoming a pilot."

Not all of the juniors are "airheads," Jill Sisson wants to be a stenographer because, "I have high ability in typing and shorthand, and I enjoy it.

Lee Mendrala is indecisive, too. "I'll be either the mayor or a janitor," he says noncommitingly.

The juniors have a couple of years to make their decisions and find a place for themselves in the career world. The choice available to them are many, and who knows, maybe the junior class will produce Nobel Prize winners, prominent lawyers, X-rated actors, or even another Vidal Sasson.

Not all juniors have made their career decision yet. Tami Sironen can't decide between cosmetology or business. She says, "I like typing and accounting but, I like to do different things with hair and make-up. Lee Mendrala is indecisive too, "I'll be either the mayor or a janitor," he said noncommitingly.

The juniors have a couple of years to make their decisions and find a place for themselves in "the career world". The choices available to them are many and who knows, maybe the junior class will produce a Nobel prize winner or possibly another Vidal Sasson.

Tami Smith
Troy Snyder
Elizabeth Soltesz
Larina Spring
Kellie Stief
Juliann Stredney
Kevin Stuper

Michael Swanson
Mary Torrance
Becki Urban
Terry Varvir
Kathy Walker
Chandra Wallace
James Ward

Peggy Warner
Randy Weir
John Wendt
Gail Westlake
Lisa Wiitanen
Wendy Wilenius
Jill Wisuri

Alison Amsdell
Kym Angelo
Luann Arp
Shelly Baily

Jeanne Baker
Jack Basley
Jeffrey Baylor
Raymond Beckwith

Mark Bennett
Stacy Bowden
John Brooks
Bryan Brown

James Brown
Wendy Buckey
Daryl Burch
Mary Capisano

Charlie Camplese
Steven Chaney
Robert Cheney
Bernadine Chernock

Jeanette Chitter
Robert Cole
Susan Connors
Steven Cox

Veronica Crofoot
Andrea Culver
Douglas Cunningham
Tracie Cutter

Robert Delawski
Aaron DelPrince
Vincent Detore
Gary Dodge
Melissa Doll

Sandwich?

Being a sophomore is synonomous t the peanut butter in a peanut butter i a peanut butter sandwich—you'r stuck there. Sophomores have brea below, the freshman; jelly above them the head on the top, of course, th seniors. Some good points about bein a sophomore are: they get to kno more people and they get more in volved in school activities. These extra curricular activities play quite a larg part in a sophomore's life. Sophomore can be found practicing sports at a hours or at play practice from 6-9 Many also find time to practice for th variety show or devise club initiation for freshmen.

Trying to pass the time during study hall Shelly Baily and Missy Doll compare notes.

Using his talent well, Dan Newsome paints a window at McDonald's to spread Christmas cheer.

Lunch time is the best time. Not for eating, of course, so Racheal Riddell and Andrea Culver reads an interesting book cover.

Kimberly Ebersole
Katrine Ellefsen
Cindy Feke

Brad Felt
Stephanie Fennell
Eric Fortune

Anna Ferranda
Scott Furman
Mary Ann Gildersleeve

Jay Goudy
Cheryl Hackathorn
Sandra Hakela

Steve Hakala
Kimberly Hall
Lisa Hall

Shane Hall
Timothy Hall
Robert Hare

Vince Harris
Tim Hedburg
Charlotte Herzog

Cheryl Holler
Larry Hooper
Tricia Hoover
Stacy Hopson

Chuck Horsley
Cathy Houghton
Alan Johnson
Joyce Johnson

Marlena Johnson
Vern Johnson
Richard Johnson
Kim Jones

Leslie Jones
David Jordon
Kimberly Kananen
Brett Karhu

Melissa Keener
Michael Kimpton
Andy Kiphart
Dan Kirk

Andrew Kiss
Leigh Lane
Paulette Lavarnway
Leanne Leburg

Christine Leers
Ann Legg
Carolyn Leonard
Donald Libbey

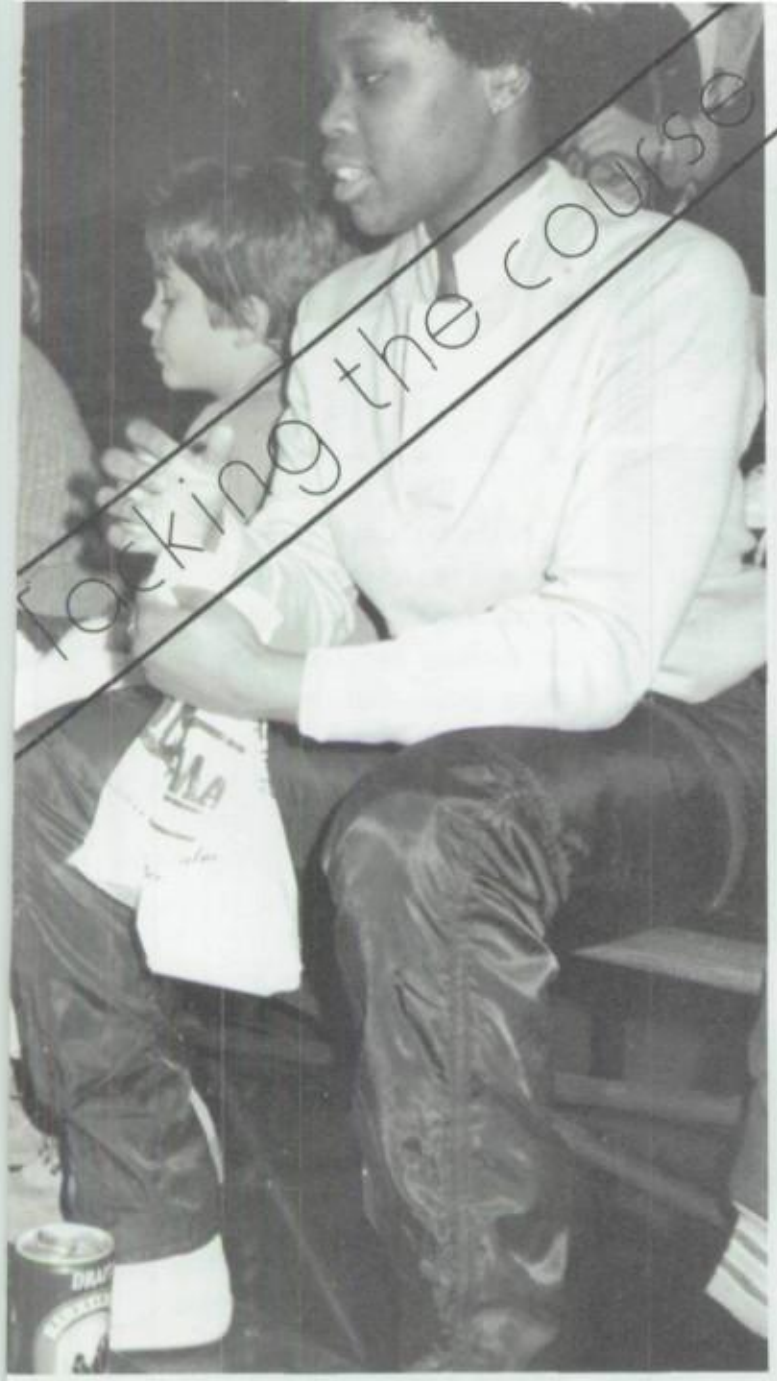
Charles Long
Bob Luce
Tracy Lundgren
Claire Lytle

Mark Martello
Tony Martino
Marcia Mathews
Wendi May
Dan McCarthy

Excited Sophs?

On the contrary, sophomores can' possibly be as excited about being here as the freshmen because it's not their first year; they don't have a prom to look forward to like the juniors; and of course, they don't have graduation to look forward to like the seniors. So what is the purpose of being a sophomore? To make money for upcoming years so they can have a good prom and graduation. It may be boring but the sophomores of '84-'85 can stick with it.

On a course for home, Amy Quirke prepares to leave but talks to one of her friends on her way out.



Ready to take a test, A common thing for all sophomores, Sandy Hakala, Al Riester, and Mike Schaeffer concentrate on the job at hand.

Showing the spirit, Sophomore Sabrina Williams who is a very enthusiastic student, gives her support.

Rebecca McConnell
Nathalie McCormick
Mathew McKee

Harry Meadors
Edward Medrick
Andrew McNutt

Dedra Mendrella
Katherine Miller
Penny Miller

Shannon Moody
Dianna Moore
Todd Musolf

Dan Newsome
Melvin Pack
Sheila Palm

Margret Palmer
A. Paris
Melissa Parker

Cindy Pasanen
Michelle Patrick
Scott Patterson

Brian Pawlowski
Buddy Peet
Christine Pertekel
Christine Peters

Travis Pillars
Wendi Pillars
Paula Pirigyi
Nancy Plants

Robert Price
Amy Quirke
John Radwanky
Stephanie Ray

Maria Rhodes
Joe Rich
Michelle Richards
Rachel Riddell

Alan Resterer
Jackie Robenson
Ray Rocco
Maria Rodriguiz

Tom Rought
Chris Saddler
Norma Sfcik
Tammy Schwentker

Stephanie Shadduck
Michael Shaffer
James Shank
Jennifer Shinault

Fred Simmin
William Stadler
Dennis Steighner
Robin Stiltner

Rodger Smith
Luann Switzer
Karen Taggert
Tim Tallbacka
David Taylor

A Mistake?

Mistakes seem to be the major ever in a freshman's life. Most ofte remembered in buying an elevator pas or looking for the olympic size swim ming pool. But by the time you're sophomore, everything is under contro or so you think. Although you gai more privileges and friends, you als gain more responsibility which man sophomores find hard to cope with. A Jennifer Shinault stated, "As a sopho more the pressures are different fron those experienced by a fresh man—more is expected of you."

In the end, being a sophomore car be one of the most exciting times o your life and next year, when the cycle begins all over again, the sophomores will be juniors with a whole new set o priorities and responsibilities.

Making a point, Joe Rich points out to one o the many trophies contained in the trophy case.

Tracking the course

Julie Thomas
Robert Thomas
Regina Thompson

David Wall
David Ward
Anita Webster

Tim Wheeler
Lori Williams
Sabrina Williams

Christopher Wilms
Deborah Wiser
James Wolfgang

Using her time wisely, Cindy Feke trys to get her homework completed in her 7th period class before the bell rings announcing the end of the day.

Ready to get to work, Aaron DelPrince signs into the library from studyhall to work on a report for his English course.

Silver or gold-inlaid? These are only 2 of the questions that confronted Shane Hall and Scott Furman when they were deciding what ring to order.

Cathy Adams
Joseph Adams
Laura Allen
Barry Anderson
Gina Anderson
Brian Arkkelin
Mark Baker

Michael Balcomb
Holly Bamber
Karen Bartlett
Tim Baum
Michelle Bell
Laurie Bentley
Jason Bowden

Kirsten Bracht
Alhaji Bradley
Cassandra Broadstreet
Greg Brown
Victoria Brown
Gary Bryant
Gary Bryant

Michelle Bucci
Gene Burdick
Lou Burns
Ronald Caldwell
Christine Campbell
Steve Cararo
Jeanette Card

Richard Carlo
Connie Carpenter
Michael Cobb
Betsy Cragon
Racheal Currence
T. Currence
Brian Cutter

Donald Dahlbeck
Melissa Danker
Dylann Deanna
Mark DeDomenic
Randy Demoss
Harry Dotor
Paul Dragon

Rebecca Dunkely
John Enricco
Duane Evans
Kimberly Fitzgerald
Jennifer Fleischmann
Greg Fusco

John Geiser
Crystal Giffin
Michael Goebel
Tricia Golembieski
Kathryn Gooding
Debra Grien
Samuel Grippe

Doodling Freshman?

Where Can You Find Doodling?

It can be found on almost every book cover, on classroom notes, and of course on school property.

By looking at these varied art forms a person could get a good idea of the doodlers interests, humor and taste, or lack of it. By seeing where the doodles were written, you could tell if the doodler was bored during a lecture, playing a trick on a friend, or just letting his mind wander.

As young children we learned to draw and write by scribbling and doodling. Later on, when these skills are learned well, we revert back to our old way as a means of escape and creative expression.

It is hard being a freshman and finding that a desk is so carved up by previous users it cannot be used for writing.

Embarking on the course

Examining the cookies for defects, Michelle Kaydo and Tricia Ganbeski have an interesting chat during lunch.

Friends through thick and thin Andrea Isco and Sherri Ondrus cheer the Harbor Basketball team on.

Stopping at her locker on her way to class Devina Smith gets her books for her afternoon courses.

Chad Hague
Anthony Hanna
Pat Hassett
Robin Hassett
Daniel Herman
Marian Holder
Shelly Hill

Joel Howle
Donald Hughart
Denise Hunt
Chass Hutchinson
Charles Ice
Keri Imbrogno
Andrea Isco

Robin Jarvis
Craig Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Tammi Johnson
Tina Johnson
William Johnston
Jennifer Jordon

Vicki Keiser
Michelle Kaydo
Jennifer Kelleher
Colleen Kirk
Jennifer Kohl
Richard Laird
Robert Laird

Erik Lamberg
John LaRichie
Tim Lawrence
Faye Locke
Laura Loos
Vickie Lotze
Merl Luke

Michelle Mayerchak
Terry Mayle
Mike McCoy
R. McKendree
Lisa McHand
Deanna Mercilliot
Brian Miller

John Mirabell
Doug Misener
Michelle Mitchel
Tina Monick
Lisa Muller
Rebecca Mullen
Melissa Music

Charles Nemitz
Elmer Newsome
John Noble
Sherri Ondrus
Tammy Orr
Kristene Osten
Makcene Pallutch
Billy Palmer

Calm and attentive. Denise Hunt listens to a lecture that she hopes will help her get an A in the course.

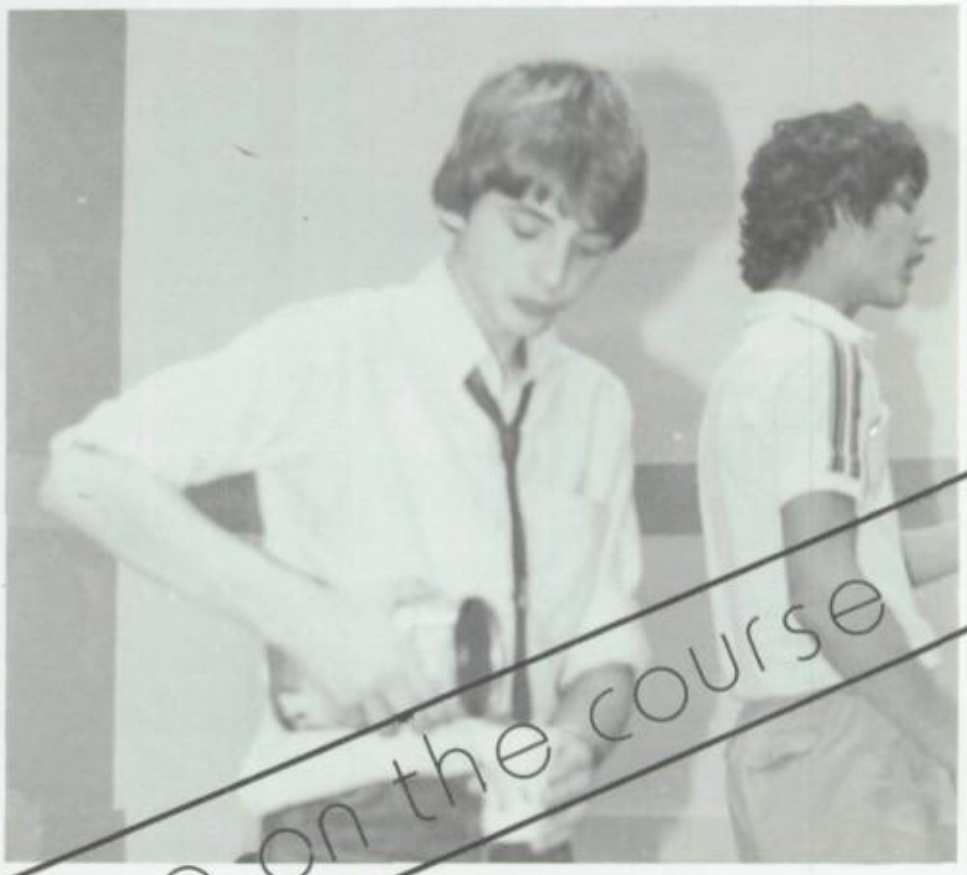
Freshman

Beginnings.

It's a hard beginning—the freshman year seems difficult at first especially since high school is such a great step from junior high. The curriculum is more advanced, rules are more strict, and freshmen are expected to act in a mature fashion. "It's hard at first, but when you get used to it, it becomes fun and interesting and you meet new friends," say John Enrico. Gaining new acquaintances can be the common reward of many. Faye Locke thinks, "It's great. It's hard at first, but after you find your way around it is great.

There are also those students who do not have strong feeling, good or bad. Usually the good points outweigh the bad ones. The freshman year will be long remembered after it has passed.

red with his work, Mike McCoy decides to over Jim Ryan's shoulder to see if he's ding anything interesting.



Working hard, Charlie Nemitz, an industrious freshman, pours juice at the Spanish club party.

Embarking on the course

Kellee Palumbo
Barron Perry
Sandy Phillips
Christopher Pierce
Marlo Rhodes
Diana Rich
Heather Robinson

Lisa Romano
Kimberly Roth
Lisette Ruiz
Patricia Saari
Karen Sandella
Karen Seaman
Greg Sensky

Christopher Shinault
Janette Siler
G. Sloane
Davina Smith
Lesley Smith
Woodrow Sorrentino
Tim Spring

Cheri Sterbian
Geraldine Sterbian
Phaedra Sulin
Adam Sullivan
Robin Swain
Susan Swann
Stephen Snyder

Kim Tackettki
Kim Tackette
Kenry Taylor
Cherie Thompson
Jill Thurston
Connie Trent
Terry Tulino
Tony Tulino

Robin Urban
Dennis Vachelle
Anthony Vencill
Frank Verdi
John Walker
Stacy Wall
Melody Ward

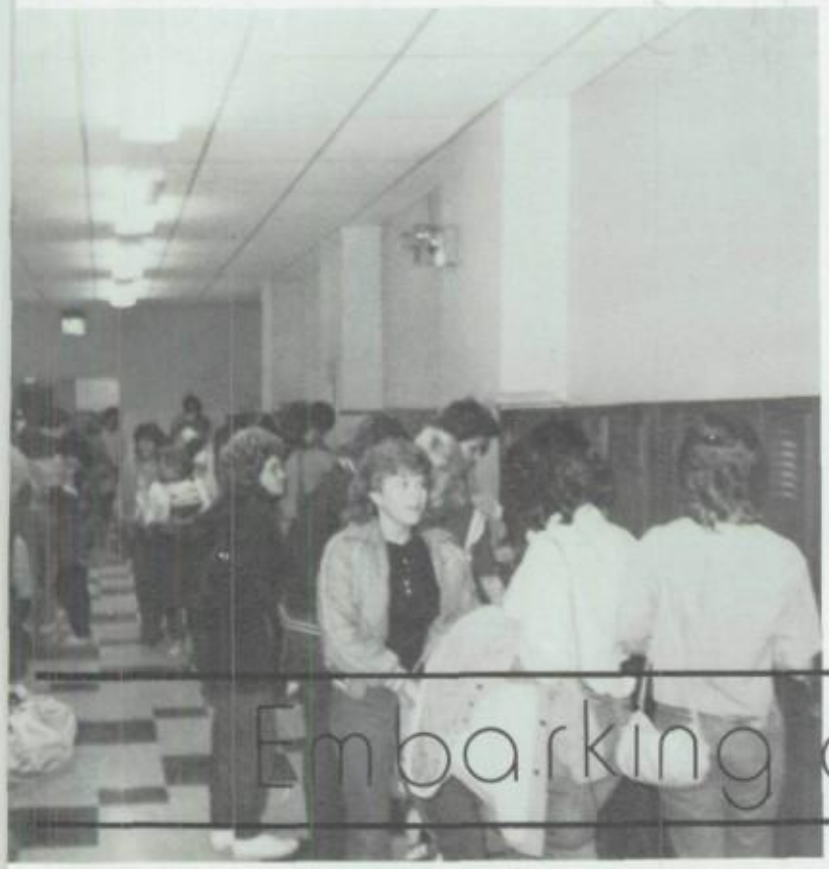
Roger Waring
John Warner
Timothy Weaver
Teresa Webster
Edward Weimer
Claude Wheatall
Michelle Ziegler

Freshman

On Course

The freshman year for students is quite a new experience. It can be frightening, confusing, challenging, exciting, and fun. The freshman and senior years must be the most memorable since they represent the beginning and the end. Sophomore Alison Amsdell remembers her first year—"I really liked my freshman year. I made a lot of new friends and became involved in many things. The best thing was that I never got bored!"

An upperclassman who wishes to remain anonymous says that, "My freshman year put some pressure on me. It was challenging and I had to adjust to more work and rules. I wish I had prepared more, but I did learn a lot." However, by the end of the year most freshmen feel comfortable with upperclassmen.



Embarking on the course

Hall LIfe . . . the best life. On course to their classes these freshman stop by their lockers.

Not quite awake Laurie Bently listens to a lecture and tries to keep her eyes open.

Making sure he gets his share, Richard Laird picks the choicest brownies to eat during his lunch.

Andrews, Eleanor—Principal's Secretary
Armstrong, Edward—Adjusted Curriculum
Baily, Juanita—Biology I
Baker, Crena—Health, Physical Education
Bodner,Paul—OWA

Campbell, Gerry—Tutor
Clark, Dr. William—Principal
Craft, Daniel—Physical Education, Health
Edeburn, Esther—English, Latin
Edeburn, Raymond—P.O.D., Psychology, Sociology, Economics, Family Life

Edixon, Frances—English
Farabaugh, Ann—Art
Harpst, Rozella—Independent Living, Home Economics
Heusinger, Earle Charles—Band
Hignite, Joyce—Spanish

Holub, Annette—General Math
Horton, Lucille—Business Math, Typing, Accounting
Horvath, Brett—General Science Chemistry
Incorvia, Susan—Adjusted Curriculum
Isco, Andrew—Biology, General Science

Josson, Barbara—Calculus, Algebra II, Trig/Pre Calculus
Josson, Robert—Earth Science, Physics
Kaura, Kathy—German
Kearney, Joseph—Current History, World History
Kelly, Charles—Custodian

Kleesattel, Ardythe—English IV, Communications Lit. I,II
Lautenen, Jennifer—Health, Physical Education
Licate, Dr. William—Assistant Principal
Lombard, Micheal—American History
Luhta, David—Engineer Drawing, Architectural Drawing

On Course —

Of Course

Pulling their hair out in frustration, faculty at Harbor often find it difficult to keep a student on course. With so many distractions, it is often hard to keep a student's attention.

Mrs. Kleesattel said, "particular problems and frustrations have been caused this year by the lack of materials and overcrowding." However, members of the faculty have other ways of keeping students alive during school hours. As Mr. Josson stated "The most frustrating part of teaching is not being able to pass on to the student your own enthusiasm about a topic. Most teachers love the subject they teach. They want their students to love it too.

Teachers use various types of visual aid and just plain old ingenuity to keep student's attention. The most important idea to remember was said by Mrs. Edeburn, "School is not just brick and wood, it is the personality of the people around it."

Paying attention to what's going on. Mrs. Lautenen gives a perfect example of being attentive.

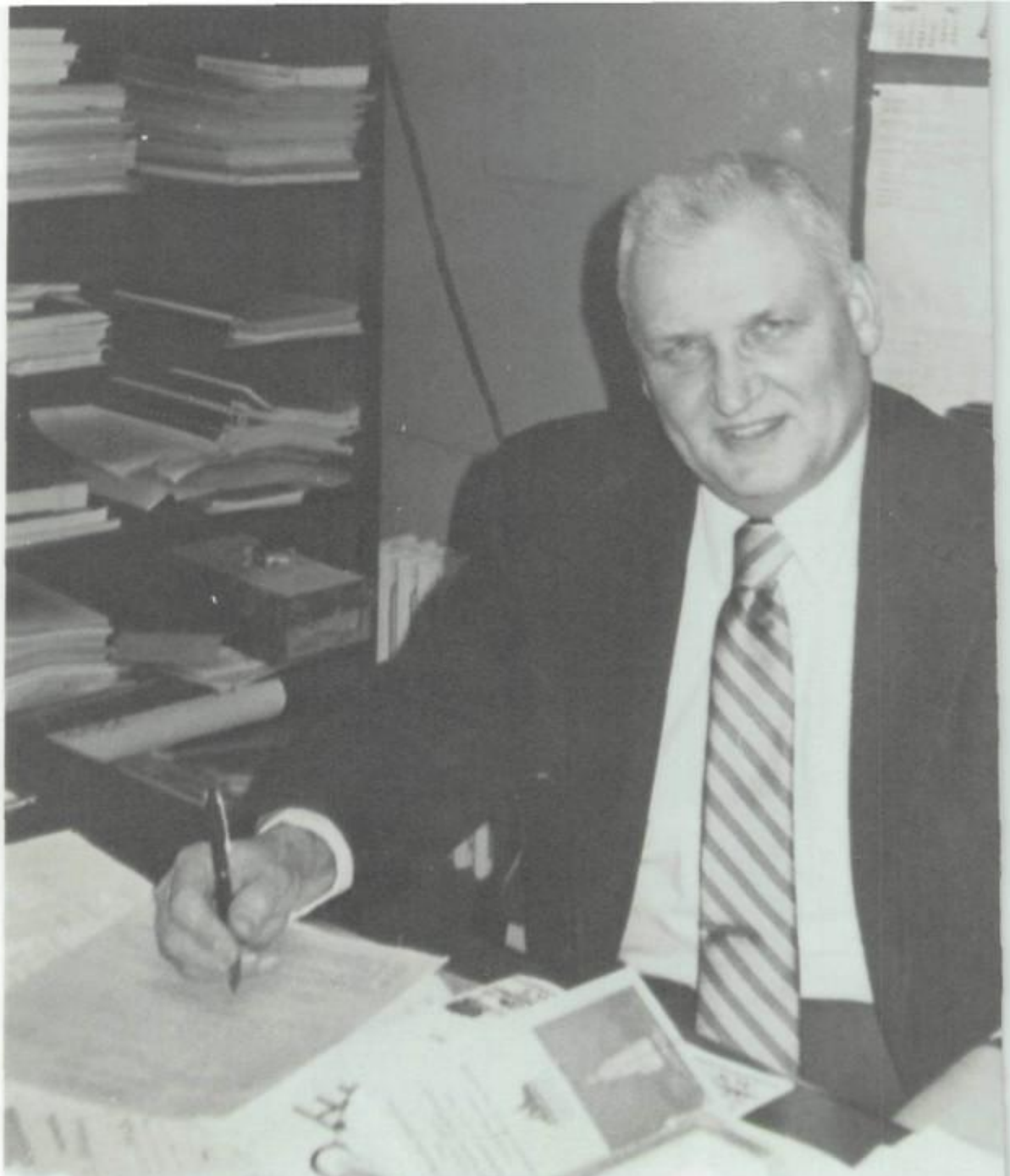
Taking it all in stride, Mrs. Hignite works diligently through a stack of papers that need to be graded.

Calm and Collected, Mrs. Baker works even on her lunch break.

In Charge
of Course

Keeping students on course, Dr. Clark, our principal, is at the core of almost every activity. His voice is heard everyday over the loudspeaker telling of course changes, upcoming events, and cancellations, and he and his wife can be seen attending events ranging from the fall play, variety show, and musical to the many various sports events.

Also guiding students along the course are our two guidance counselors, Mr. Puchan and Mrs. Rapose. They help students choose the courses and decide on the life's course. As Debbie Long stated, "The guidance counselors really assist us on future decisions. They give me the information needed to make future decisions and career choices."



Always in charge, Dr. Clark, our principal, works busily on the job at hand. He's always prepared to guide a student on course.

With a look of concentration, Mr. Lombard contemplates the day's events.

Calm, cool, and collected, Assistant Principal Dr. Licate roams the halls looking for students without hall passes.

Massi, Marianne—Computer Science
McCunn, Ty—Industrial Arts
McQuaide, Dean—Science, Trig/Pre Calculus, Plane Geometry, Algebra I
McQuaide, Peggy—Reading

Melaragno, Cheryl—General Math, Algebra I, II
Mlack, Jerry—General Business, Sales/Business Law
Moroski, Encie—English I, III
Nelson, Marilyn—Guidance secretary

Nordquest, Kurt—World History, World Geography
Pavolino, Richard—English II, IV
Peaspanen, Judy—Head Librarian
Peura, Delores—Secretary

Puchan, Joseph—Guidance Counselor
Rapose, Nancy—Guidance Counselor
Reichert, Edith—Typing, Shorthand
Roskovics, Frank—P.O.D., American History

Stevenson, Carolyn—Spanish I
Swogger, Carol—French I, II, III, IV
Vranek, JoAnn—English I, II
Willilams, Tom—Custodian

Zaback, Sue—Nurse

Sisterly support . . . Senior Christy Garrod listens as her sister Tracey, who is a junior tells about her cheerleading tryout.

Nothing can stop our courier. Carla Bee and Susan Swedenborg help other Thespians sort Christmas cards.

Quiet anguish or Silent prayer? Trumpetist Chris Music keeps his thoughts to himself during the band camp awards ceremony.

Live long and prosper
Love Chris Music

)ff the course

Different courses to follow

.ighting up the stage, Angela Isco operates he lights in the balcony during variety show ›ractices.

Where would Harbor High be without unique people? Those who chart their courses a little differently than others make up a great deal of the student body, but they are all-too-rarely featured for their creativity. Such people can be recognized in everyday school life at Harbor, but, in their off hours, they are transformed into diplomats, skiers, songwriters, and even airplane pilots. The most important part of charting a course is to have a goal and means to reach that goal, and some of these notable students have their goals determined by the unique skills that they possess. It might be interesting to see in future years those who have deviated from the norm to find out how their diversified talents have influenced their lives. Just think—this all started at Harbor High, too.

Almost to the TOP

In sectional play the '83-84 basketball team defeated Gilmer Academy and Beachwood to become sectional champions. Then in District finals, the team won a close game to Chagrin Falls with Andy Juhola putting in the last shot at the buzzer to win the game. The next game in the District finals was against Trinity; the team defeated the Trojans in what was said to have been the best game of the season.

They beat Garfield Trinity 67-57 at Lakeland Community College in the District championship game. This gave the team their first trip to the regionals in 10 years.

They then went on to beat Warren John F. Kennedy 53-51 in their AA regional semifinal basketball game. With two seconds left in the game and the score tied at 51, Andy Juhola was fouled. He made both shots putting the team into the regional championship game against Akron St. Vincent—St. Mary at Canton Memorial Field House.

Whether or not the luck of the Irish had anything to do with it or not, the team lost 85-56 at Canton. During the fourth quarter Andy Juhola fouled out, and not long after that Greg VanDeweel joined him.

Even though they lost to Akron St. Vincent—St. Mary, Harbor students and the team are still proud of the team's many great accomplishments.

Two pep buses and one booster bus were taken to the games. Even though one of the pep buses got a flat tire, it still didn't lessen the spirit the students had for their team.

Senior women show their spirit by painting a sign. A great amount of spirit was shown for the team.

Andy Juhola desperately tries for another two points during the District game at Canton.

Head and shoulders above the rest, Andy Juhola, a veteran center, goes up for the dunk.

Brent Bunnell and two unidentified friends help load the equipment before the big game.

Silently pondering the possibilities awaiting the Mariners, Dale Reese gets ready to leave for Canton.

Sky is the limit

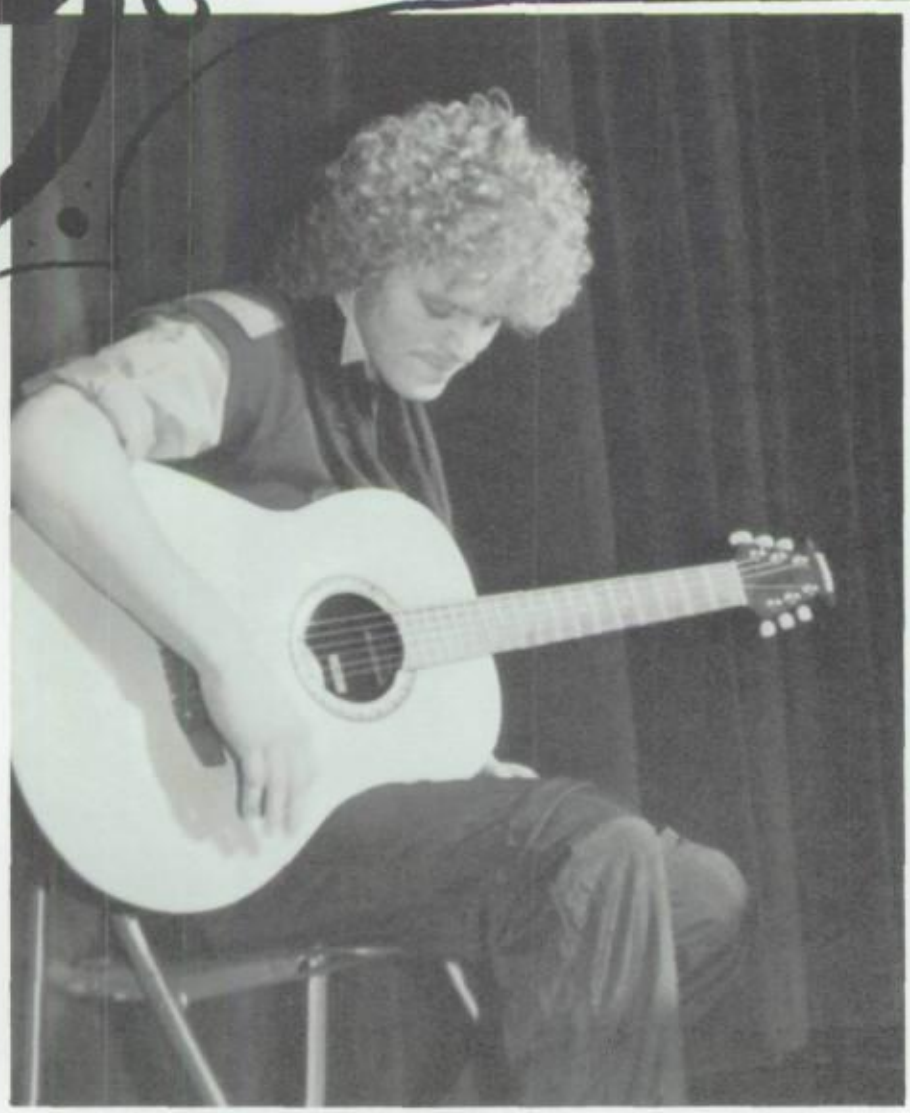
While other seniors were enjoying the last weeks of summer, Scott Johnson has other things in mind. Scott spent a month in Panama City, Florida at the Sowell Aviation School learning how to fly. This rare skill makes Scott the only licensed pilot at Harbor High School. He presently has over sixty hours of flying time and tries to fly at least once a week during the weekend. Although he can fly only single engine land planes, he's anxious to receive a multi-engine rating. When asked what he sees in his future, Scott said, "I'm interested in pursuing a career as a corporate pilot. I'm sure that in whatever vocation I take up I will be able to utilize my skill."

Stitch in time

Pam Libbey is truly unique in that she's turning out top rate clothes like a professional designer. Despite so many years of home economics (approximately four years), Pam claims she learned her skill at home with her stepmother's help. Pam, who has been making her own clothes for five years, lists summer clothes and dress clothes among her favorite creations, but her camouflage pants with a matching jacket has to be her masterpiece. Now Pam's even making coats. When asked why she devotes so much effort to making her wardrobe, Pam stated, "One major reason is it cuts the cost of my clothes in half. Other than a little extra time, there are no downfalls; it's always a new experience.

Karen's Splash

Karen Kimpton isn't a fish, but no one doubts that she can swim like one. She was the sole member until her brother Mike joined her in 1984. Swimming since she was ten years old, Karen has been swimming competitively for eight years. Karen is coached by her mother Peg Kimpton on the school swim team and by Shirley Washut on the Y's team. For the past five years Karen has travelled to Florida where she was in YMCA Nationals. Karen lists her enjoyment, people, travel, and fitness as reasons for sticking with it for so many years. Karen summed up her high school swimming career by saying, "I didn't mind being the only one though it didn't have teammates like most sports do. I enjoyed being the Harbor High School swim team."



Future Star

Trevor Thompson writes the songs that make the whole school sing. Trevor, who has been playing the guitar and singing for four years, has recorded his work at the Suma Recording Studio and Gattuso's. He writes songs that relate life experiences—love, pain, and growing up. Trevor has performed at night clubs such as Shenanigan's and the Pitz Lounge as well as at the variety show and in the Harbor choir. Currently Trevor is writing music for a Garth Polley play entitled **Changes.** The play will feature some of Trevor's songs such as "Goodbye", "I See the Light," and "Changes." Hopefully there will be big "changes" in Trevor's career.

Behind the Desk

Ever wonder who it is that keeps the school running smoothly? Perhaps it is not Dr. Clark or Dr. Licate! Harbor's secretaries are responsible for the little details of everyday life which help everyone get through the day faster. Eleanor Andrews, secretary to Dr. Clark can be seen in the main office daily. As well as tending to her duties, Mrs. Andrews is a Model United Nations advisor. Working in the guidance office, Mrs. Marilyn Nelson meets most of the student body as they are constantly in need of guidance. Mrs. Delores Peura tackles a tough job as Dr. Licate's secretary. The fact that they handle their jobs so well brings to mind the old line—"Behind every great ma . . . "

Greeting each day with a smile, Mr. Peura is ready to take care of the unknown tasks and problems which will come through the office door.

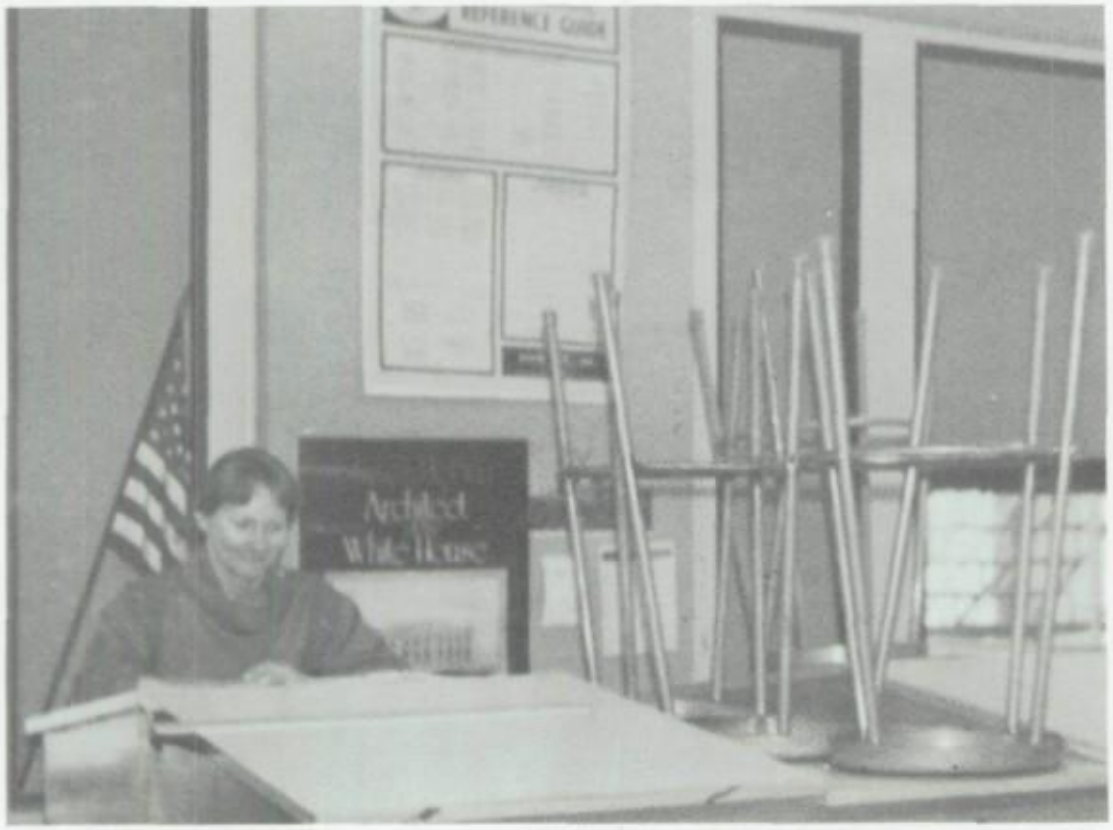
Checking a catalog of office equipment, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Nelson dream of someday having machines that will help with their many jobs.

Behind the Counter

A great deal has been said about the cafeteria food—some good, some bad. Most students don't realize the preparation it takes the cafeteria personnel to serve lunch daily. They arrive early to slice, chop, cook, and set up the salad bar. All of this takes place before any of the students enter the cafeteria.

Their day doesn't end after 5C; they have to clean up, polish and put away. It all goes to prove that there's more to the cafeteria than meets the taste buds.

Ready to meet the hungry hoardes, Barb Clayman, Jean Shank, Marian Lundi, Marie Oxley, Jane Rich, Louise Noce, Tita Levitt take a moment to relax and smile.



Who will be here for help? Mrs. Gerry Campbell waits in the drawing room for her next student to appear. Many different rooms are used for LD tutoring.

An Extra Boost

Students with special needs have special people at Harbor to help them. LD (learning disabilities) tutors Mrs. Gerry Campbell and Mrs. Brenda Nick spend every period each day helping students who are having problems with their studies in regular classes. Sometimes they find themselves working with just one and other times there may be three in the room. These students are average and above in ability but need an extra boost to get their lessons completed. The tutors are there to give that boost.

Vim, Vigor & Yearbook

In her tenth year as yearbook adviser at Harbor, Mrs. Ardythe Kleesattel is still going strong. When most ordinary minds would be fraggled from the pressure, Mrs. Kleesattel seems to thrive on it. She said, "Every year is different and offers a new challenge. Nothing is ever the same—students—theme—production—procedure—results. The reward comes with the acceptance of the book by the students. We're sure they will like this one!"

Writing another pass, Mrs. Kleesattel makes arrangements for students to come in for extra time to work on the yearbook.

Teens in Motion

Ashtabula Teens In Motion consists of area high school students who get together to learn different alcohol and drug prevention projects. The members get their training by attending one of two camps. The first is held in Gombier, Ohio at Kenyon College; the second is a camp for only ATIM members of the local region. ATIM goes to area elementary and junior high schools to put on skits. An example of this is The American Medicine Show which explains how to deal with peer pressure. This show is also presented to the community. One thing that the school and community can see is that ATIM enjoys their work.

ATIM. Front Row: Peggy Palmer, Claire Lytle, Dawn Laveck, Dave Eichorn. 2nd row: Pam Kurt, Debbie Bagnall, Sandy Rebera, Susan Connors, Kirsten Tucker. 3rd row: Mike Hanson, Kim McQuaide, Carla Bee, Tessie Ray, Melissa Howle, Steve Eichorn, John Rebera.

NYC here They come

The Model United Nations did more over the course of the year than just take a trip to New York city. Members represented countries as varied as USSR, Egypt, Zimbabwe, and India and spent a great deal of time studying about the nation they were to represent. This meant much more work was done to understand the policies and events of countries thousands of miles away. Weeks of afternoon and Saturday sessions helped the students prepare for the sessions held at Kent State University in Ashtabula. After all that work the trip to New York was icing on the cake!

MODEL UNITED NATIONS. Front row: Sean Mahan, Allison Amsdell, Jackie Robinson, Julie Thomas, Leigh Lane, Kim DeGennaro, Stacey Hayman, Doug Misener, Chris Wilms. 2nd row: Scott Weaver, Kevin Mahan, Andrea Culver, Wendi Pillars, Amy Quirke, Mike Misener, Kathleen Greenlief, Scott Bennett, Larry Hooper. row: Wayne Eski, Chris Gebhardt, A Lopuszynski, Denyse Jones, Kirsten Tuck Mary Metcalf, Bruno, Warren Buckey, Dave dan, Steve Cheney.

What's the scoop? The newspaper staff enjoys stapling the paper before it goes on sale and seeks the approval of the school.

Stop the Presses

The newspaper staff was made up of juniors and seniors in the Literature of Communications II class which met during first period. The staff was also known as the yearbook staff. The combined group worked around yearbook deadlines by trying to put out a monthly issue of the "Mariner" even though this was not always the case. The paper was printed at University Business Equipment and Supplies instead of at the Media Center where it was done in past years. The staff had the experience of being able to work with a computer which really helped keep things more orderly and give the paper clearer print.

Kung Fu?

KARATE CLUB: Front row: Stacy Dioneff, Warren Buckey, Sean Mahan, and Brian Palowski. 2nd row: Brett Karhu, Scott Weaver, Kevin Mahan, and Scott Moore.

The Karate Club began when Mr. Vic Rossetti asked Steve Berkowitz who had instructed karate and self-defense in physical education classes, to expand his program to clubs for high school students. Every month the clubs get together for a tournament and compete in events such as sparring, kata, weapons profiency, self-defense, and breaking. These monthly tournaments are sanctioned by Ohio State Interscholastic Karate Association. The schools involved are Harbor, Ashtabula, Grand River Academy, Brunswick, and West Junior High School. Berkowitz is currently trying to set up clubs in the Youngstown school district. He would like to set the clubs up as members of the Aeur Athletic Union which sends athletes to the Pan Am Games, a step away from the Olympics.

He has The faith

Steve Sargent goes to school, has a part-time job, and is very active in his church. In his church he is close to becoming a minister and helps run the worship service. He also ministers to the needs of the people and leads the youth workers department which is designed to motivate youths to participate with in the church. Family and friends are supportive of his efforts to become a minister. Looking ahead, Steve says, "I have chosen this career because I have a deep concern for our future, and in order to survive, we must conquer the problems we face today." Full of enthusiasm and faith, Steve is sure to reach his goals.

On the Slopes

Ski club got off to a late start, but this didn't stop members from having a great time on the slopes. Almost every Thursday at 4:00 since the middle of January, the ski club, under the direction of Hank Kobrinski, went to Peak-n-Peak in Clymer, New York. Depending on the number of people going either a van or bus was taken. The ride took about an hour and a half. Students skiied from about 5:30 to 10:30. Many ski club members were beginners, but they enjoyed skiing as much as the more practiced skiiers.

Finally getting a chance to rest, Andrea Diehl, Stacie Swedenborg, and Lisa Edmonds discuss their ski outing on the bus.

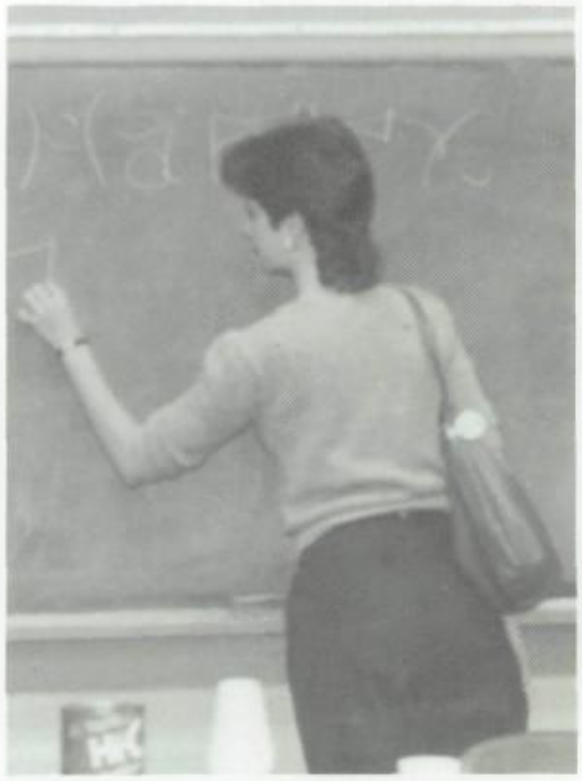
Click — It's Matt

Click-flash—did Matt Cragon just take your picture for the yearbook? For three years Matt has taken most of the pictures for the **Mariner** yearbook. Mat says, "I suppose I've enjoyed it." Then he adds, "I'll miss doing it." And the yearbook staffers will miss Matt's work. Summer workshops at Bowling Green and his work in the school's darkroom have kept his skills sharp. "Foto" Matt and his camera have been an ever present sight around the school. Both will be missed.

In stage Light

Not just a member of the audience, Alan Lopuszynski has taken an active involvement in drama at Harbor. Alan has held major roles in plays and musicals at school as well as musicals at the Straw Hat Theatre. Always recognized for his work in plays, Alan was recognized for his voice when he sang in "Brigadoon". During the summer Alan was seen singing and dancing in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Although he didn't perform in the variety show, he worked behind the scenes. Alans' hard work in the theater have earned him the position he holds—president of the Thespians.

A happy greeting. Blackboards often carry greetings from one student to another. Kelly Lawrence sends a happy birthday to a friend on Mr. Roskovics room.



A welcome smile. Substitute secretary Mrs. Edna Beckman greets everyone with a smile. Mrs. Beckman was main office secretary for many years before retirement.

RED CROSS. Front row: Chris Holler, Ramona Chapman, Jenny Kelleher, Lori Foune, Sue Saari, Debbie Kitinoaja, Kevin Mahan, Cheryl Armstrong, Mary Ann Torrence. 2nd row: Tony Martino, Michelle Thomas. 2nd row: Tony Martino, Michelle Thomas, Shannon Moody, Natalie McCormick, Christine Leers, Rod Johnson, Rhonda Crytzer, Nicole Kuhn, Lisa Lucas, Kelly Hinkley, Tammy Bryant, Kris Heath, Jodi Sedmack, Ed Medrick, Tammy Sironer Wendi May, Tammy Johnson, Mar Pahkakangas. 3rd row: Tony Vencil, Joel Howle John Radwancky, Melissa Howle, Pam Kuri Lavonne Gaskell, Chris Saddler, Tamm Nejbauer, Wendy Wilenius, Mark Herman, Terr Tullno, John Wendt, Greg Doll, David Wal Mark Senskey, Bob Lampela, Bart Adkins, Stac Dioneff, Kristy Benson, Joell Hassett.

SENIOR WOMEN. Front row: Mrs. Edeburn, Amy Pugliese, Annette Gustafero, Janine Latimer, Cathy Balsley, Kim DeGennaro, Jeannette Latimer, Deirdre Metlicka, Laurie Foune, Sue Saari, Karen Kimpton, Lisa Martino, Kim McClimans, Debbie Kitinoja, Beth Lesperance, Nancy Chiacchiero, Carrie Shank, Carol Thomas. 2nd row: Christy Garrod, Jean Herzog, Susan Swedenborg, Melissa Howle, Niki Kuhn, Rhonda Crytzer, Kelly Hinkley, Kirsten Tucker, Cheryl Miller, Susie Ketchum, Lisa Ginn Bobette Cobb, Chris Holler, Renne Hall. 3rc row: Lisa Edmonds, Sandy Rebera, Kathleer Greenlief, JoEll Hassett, Kristy Benson, Lisa Lucas, Tina Palm, Jodi Brockway, Mary Metcalf Donna Turner, Adrienne Edwards, Mary Pahkakangas, Holly Twaro, Chris Ryan, Kim Lunghofer, Andrea Diehl, Stacie Swedenborg, Kelly Lawrence.

SENIOR MEN. Front row: Greg Doll, Mike Misener, Pete Sweeney, Frank Spano. 2nd row: Allen Vencill, Frank Cole, Vince Benton, Kevin Runyan, Marvin Payne, Frank Pugliese, Dale Reese. 3rd row: Derek Hollbrook, Mike Eskelin, D.J. Gill, Bruno, Rod Johnson, Carmen Rocco, Wayne Eski, Lee Hogan, Craig Orr, Steve Sargent. 4th row: David Nejbauer, Mike VanAkin, Kevin Light, John Schleiper, Pat Bartone, Jack Peck, Steve Chase, Warren Buckey, Jim Ebersole, Chris Jones, Scott Johnson, Mark Geiser, David Russell.

CHOIR. Front row: Denise Hunt, Larina Spring, Laurie Bently, Andrea Isco, Missy Parker, Suzanne Arnold, Jaki Scardine, Jennifer Anderson, Sherri Ondrus, Mrs. Milford. 2nd row: Nikki Benton, Mike McCoy, Joel Howle, Tim Baum, Aaron DelPrince, Dave Jordan, David Eichorn, Merle Luke, Heather Robinson, Gail Westlake, Elizabeth Soltez.

MATH. Front row: Chris Peters, Leigh Lane, Terry Tulino, Jackie Robinson. 2nd row: Julie Thomas, Andrea Culver, Cheryl Holler, Amy Quirke, Wendi Pillars. 3rd row: Pam Kurt, Lavonne Gaskell, John Wendt, Mark Herman, Larry Hooper, Tammy Bryant, Dave Jordan.

SCIENCE. Front row: Sean Mahan, Ralph DeGennaro, Bill Johnston, Frank Spano, Joey Adams, Richard Laird, D.J. Gill. 2nd row: Kevin Mahan, Dave Wall, Mark Senskey, John Walker, Robert Cheney, Jackie Robinson. 3rd row: John Wendt, Mark Herman, Dan Herman, Brian Cutter, Pete Davis, Brent Bunnell, Rod Johnson, Tony Vencill, Dave Jordan, Larry Hooper, Greg Doll, Chad Hague.

ART. Front row: Robin Swain, Tina Johnson, Jean Herzog, Mary Beth Lesperance, Nikki Ludwig, Kim Johnson, Bob Luce, Tony Martino. 2nd row: Brian Kaiser, Michelle Mitchell, Tracy Dunkley, Michelle Thomas, Pete Sweeney, Mary Ann Torrence, Michelle Joshi, Paula Pirigyi, Patty Evans, John Radwancky. 3rd row: Mark Geiser, Steve Eicorn, Daryl Metcalf, John Wendt, Mike VanAiken, Rich Johnson, Dan Newsome, Debbie Long, Mary Pahkakangas, Joelle Hassett, Debbie Kitinoja, Don Libbey.

BUSINESS: Front row: Tammy Sirronen, Ann Reichart, Karen Squatrino, Becky McConnel, LuAnn Arp, Jackie Robinson, Tammy Schwentker, Michelle Thomas, Pat Bartone, Sean McGinnis, Pat Gouchin, Mrs. Horton. 2nd row: Angela Isco, Tina Palm, Wendi Buckey, Melissa Howle, Michelle Matthews, Niki Kuhn, Lisa Lucas, Chris Holler, Karen Kimpton, Kelly Hinkley, Tammy Nejbaur, Jeannie Baker, Ginger Saari, Jack Peck. 3rd row: Troy Snider, Mike Schaffer, Rachel Riddle, Stephene Shaddock, Tessie Ray, Pam Kurt, Lavonne Gaskell, Tammy Bryant, Donna Turner, Rhonda Crytzer, MaryAnn Gildersleeve, Jim Ebersole, Wendy Wilenius, Tammy Johnson, Marlene Johnson, Dottie Plants, Bonnie Knapp.

EUREKA!! Senior Section Editor Steve Eichorn finds something interesting among his year book stuff.

"What do you think?" Steve shares his discovery with Academic Editor Jeanette Latimer who takes time out to check.

Peering deeply in the subject Sports Editor Carrie Shank studies the matter closely before offering her opinion about it.

In perfect form the Marching Mariner Mariners approach the field for their award winning half time performance.

Chilly job! Lunchlady Mrs. Barbara Clayman bundles up to keep warm in the extremely cold cafeteria. It was often cold in this room.

GERMAN. Front row: Doug Misernr, Jackie Rapose, Chris Peters, Vicki Lotze, Kim Hall, Sheila Palm, Kim Kananen, Jeanette Latimer, Mark Bennett, Sam Grippi, Allen Vencill, Mrs. Kaura. 2nd row: Daryl Burch, Carl Ellefson, Sean Mahan, Kevin Mahan, Lynn Loucks, Cheryl Holler, Stephanie Shadduck, Kirsten Tucker, Ann Reichert, Jennifer Anderson, Andy Kiphart. 3rd row: Shane Hall, Warren Buckey, John Mirabell, Pete Davis, Tim Hedburg, Fred Simmen, Mark Gustafson, Missy Parker, Suzanne Arnold, Tim Baum, Steve Eichorn, Alan Lopuszynski, Scott Bennett, Mary Metcalf, Steve Gehalo, John Wendt.

SPANISH. Front row: John Rebera, Jodi Sedmack, Carrie Kaydo, Kris Heath, Dorothy Plants, Denyse Jones, Chris Pertekl, Stephanie Ovak, Chris Jones, Kevin Light, Wendi May, Chris Saddler, Matt McKee, Patricia Saari, Amy Quirke, Chris Campbell, Gary Bryant, David Ward, Mike Kimpton, Marty Quirke. 2nd row: Yvonne Kohl, Kathy Ruffner, Kelly Bush, DeAnne Ginn, Nikki Benton, Shannon Moody, Jeannie Baker, Claire Lytle, Peggy Palmer, Tim Lamberg, Kristy Benson, Lisa Ramona, Betsy Cragon, Jeff Baylor, Dave Amsdell.

FRENCH. Front row: Laurie Loos, Scott Patterson, Brad Felt, Michelle Bell, Robin Jarvis, Mona Chapman, Deirdre Metlicka, Kelly Lawrence, Juliann Stredney, Carol Swogger, Sean Peterson, Michelle Bucci, Tammi Johnson. 2nd row: Brian Pawlowski, Michelle Walters, Christy Garrod, John Enricco, Charlie Camplese, Bernadine Chernock, Lisa Johnson, Chris Osten, Faye Lock, Cathy Balsley, Terry Dennor, Jackie Robinson, Tammy Orr, Kathy Gooding, David Taylor. 3rd row: Pat Gouhin, Tracy Garrod, Lisa Edmonds, Pam Kurt, Wendy Buckey, Tricia Hoover, Lavonne Gaskell, Tammy Bryant, Janine Latimer, Maureen Cragon, Lisa Mullen, Michelle Mayerchak, Kirsten Bracht, Denise Hunt, Merl Luke, Roy Rocco.

LATIN. Front row: Mrs. Edeburn, Leigh Lane, Andrea Culver, Sherri Ondrus, Jenny Kohl, Jill Thurston. 2nd row: Wendi Pillars, Rachel Riddell, Julie Thomas, Melissa Music, Tracy Siler. 3rd row: Dave Jordan, Steve Chaney, Dan McCarthy, Scott Johnson, Chad Hague, Andrea Isco.

PROJECTIONISTS. Front row: Ed Medrick, Carmen Rocco, Pete Sweeney, Brad Howe, Sam Grippi, Mr. Raymond Edeburn. 2nd row: Tim Hall, Marvin Payne, Vince Benton, Frank Spano, Gary Bryant. 3rd row: John Mirabell, Scott Moore, Kevin Light, Pat Bartone, Mark Herman, Bonnie Knapp.

FHA. Front row: Cathy Miller, Tracy Lundgren. 2nd row: MaryAnn Torrance, Mrs. Harpst, Latefa Montgomery. 3rd row: Susan Conners, Donna Turner, Mary Pahkakangas, Shelly Bailey, Mary Lening.

USHER SQUAD. Front row: Jaki Scardino, Jennefer Kohl, Yvonne Kohl. 2nd row: David Jordon, Suzanne Arnold, Melissa Parker, Elizabeth Soltez. 3rd row: Merle Luke, Joel Howle, Heather Robinson, Dan Newsome, Debbie Long.

Great chicken hunter Ann Reichert rescues a wild chicken from Lake Avenue. Mark Martello is on hand in case of attack.

M—m—m—mmm Good! Carrie Shank and Tim Lamberg devour their daily vitamin alottment in creations from the cafeteria salad bar.

In deep concentration, Advertising Editor Wayne Eski finishes his spread for the advertising section.

Making sure everything is in proper order, Editor Kathleen Greenlief checks copy for a staffer.

Thanks for the help, Dan Kiss, Rob Uncaphor, and Dennis Hill draw layout mats to help the busy staffers meet the deadlines.

NEWSPAPER STAFF. Front row: Lisa Lucas, Carrie Shank, Jennifer Rapose, Lisa Ginn, Susie Ketcham. 2nd row: Steve Eichorn, Kristy Benson. 3rd row: Matt Cragon, Kathleen Greenlief, Martin Quirke, Alan Lopusynski, Wayne Eski, Frani Cole. Not pictured: Debbie Long.

THESPIANS. Front row: Lisa Martino, Rachell Riddell, Leigh Lane, Stacey Hayman, Jeanette Latimer, Catherine Balsley, Jennifer Anderson. 2nd row: Carla Bee, Elizabeth Soltez, Sandy Rebera, Susan Swedenborg, Kelly Lawrence, David Eichorn, Kim DeGennaro. 3rd row: Suzann Arnold, Kirsten Tucker, Debbie Long, Lis Edmonds, John Rebera, Alan Lopuszynski Juliann Stredney.

QUILL AND SCROLL. Front row: Bobette Cobb, Nancy Chiacchiero. 2nd row: Kirsten Tucker, Scott Bennett, Lisa Edmonds. 3rd row: Steve Eichorn, Debbie Long, Wayne Eski, Kathy Greenlief, Chris Gebhardt.

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Ready for another day . . . Terry Kovacic and Mick Radwancky head for their lockers on the first floor. All seniors had their lockers here.

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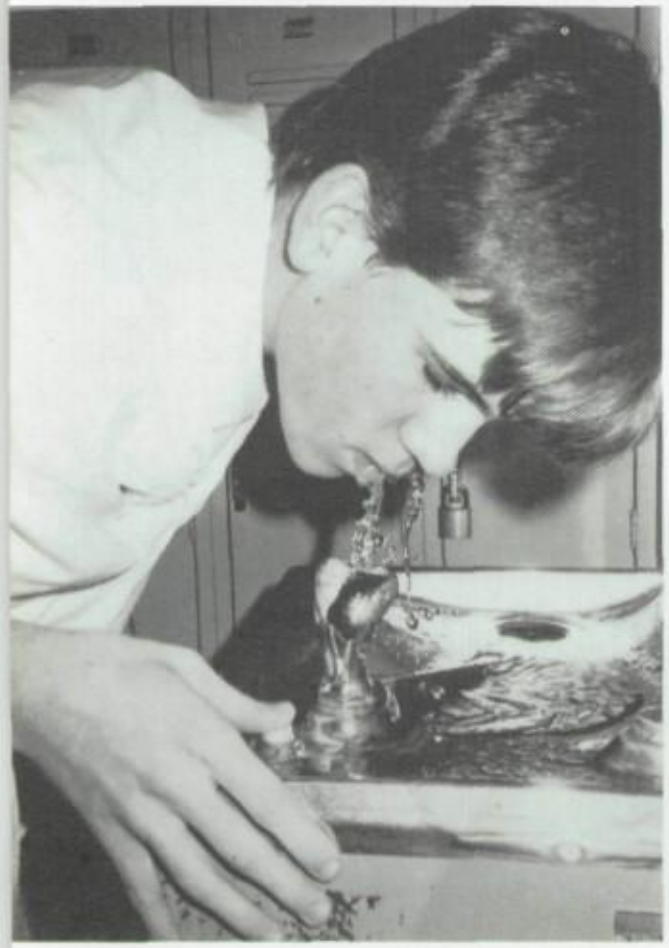

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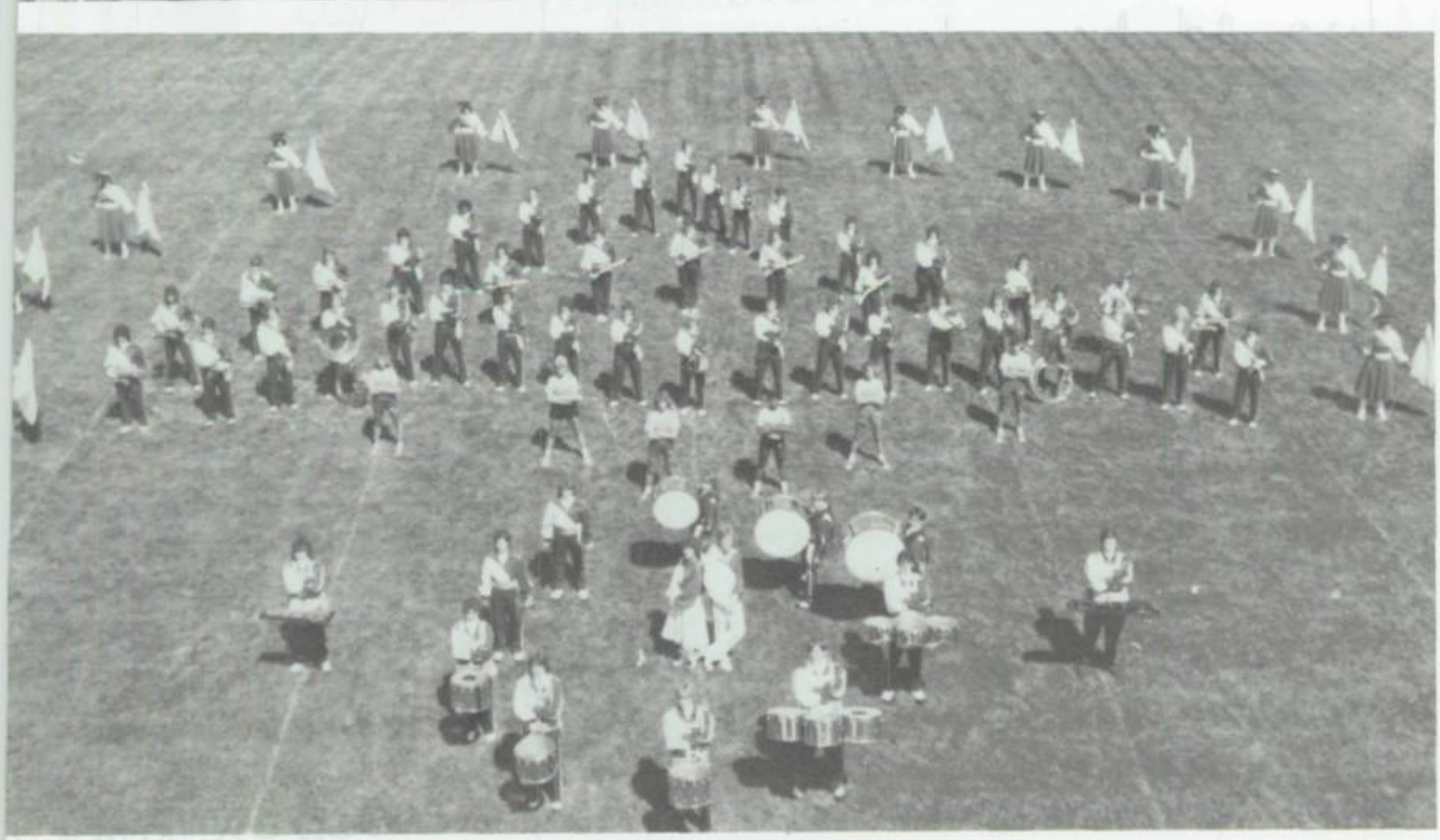

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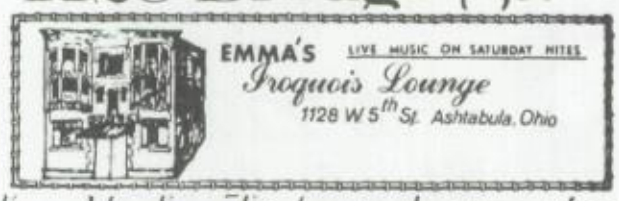

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Soan,
yea, you crazy person,
We should spend our life's
savings just to live at
Spankies. Good luck in the
future & have fun this summer Curry I sure will
take care
& call some
time
love
Tammy
'86
Nejbauer

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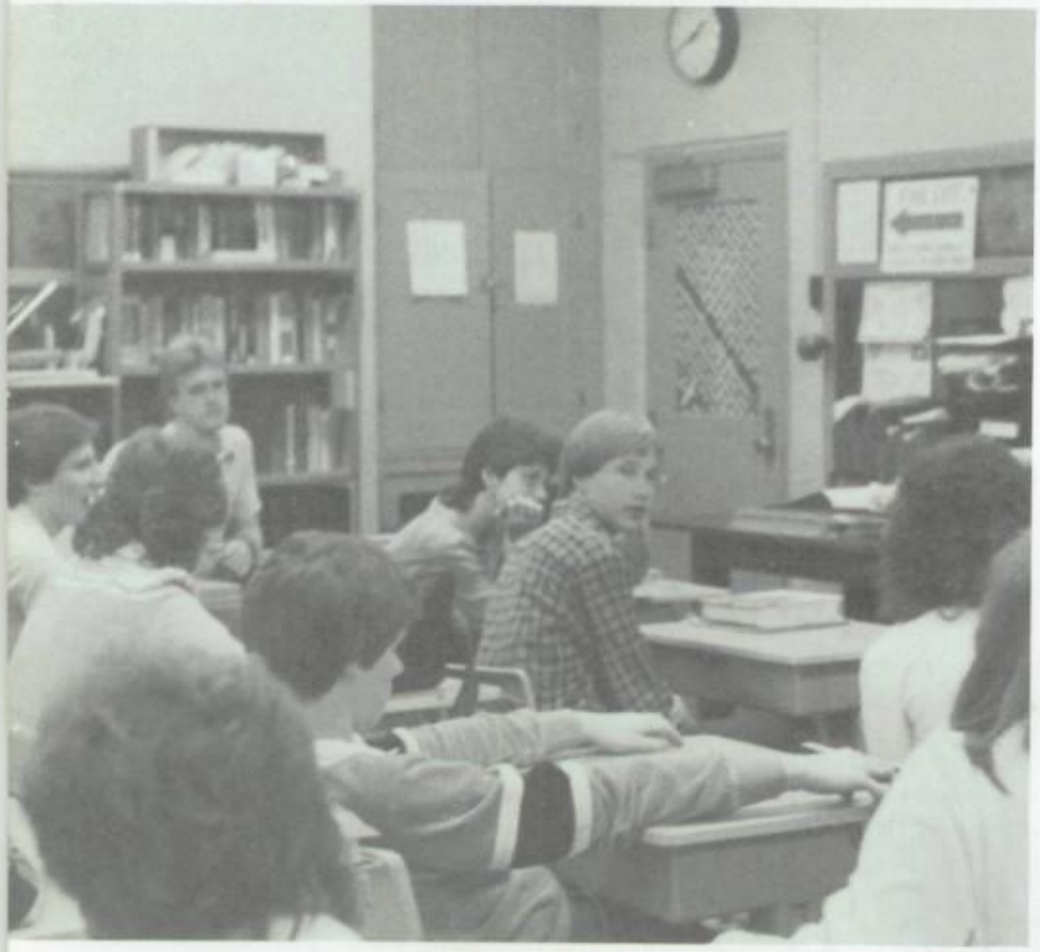
The staff once again thanks the faculty and students of Harbor High School for their cooperation in making this book possible.

Dear,
To a great
friend. Good
luck. Keep
writing & do
those great
notes. I see you
the summer!
Keep in touch
Party Hearty
with me
Love ya
Jennifer
Cragon

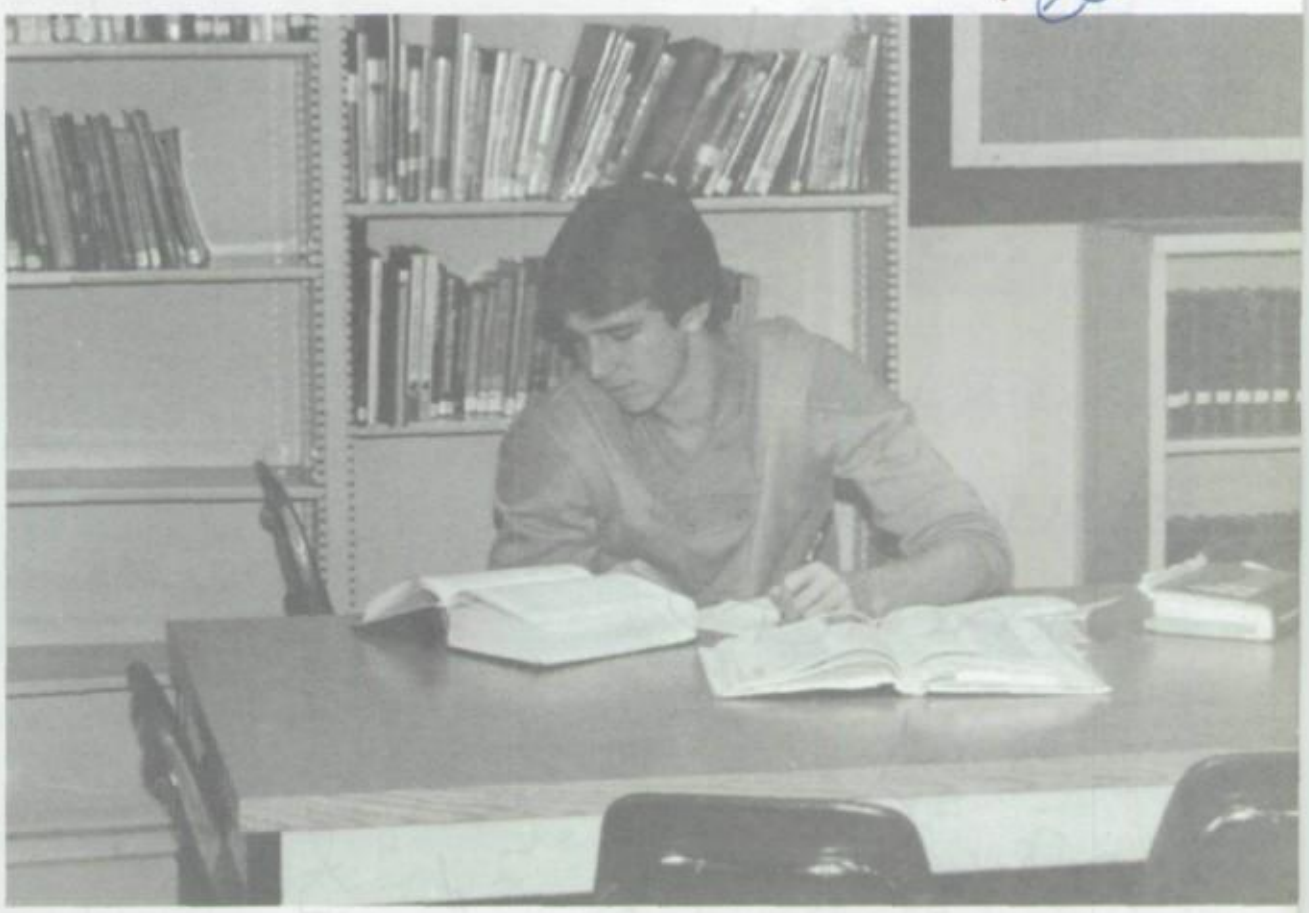
You need more than a good pair of lips to be in the band! David Russell shows his strength as he carries the band's chairs.



Hey, Tim, the teacher's in the front of the room. Tim Lamberg turns around in time to have his picture taken.

The Journey Ends

And thus the nine month journey ends. The ship has docked, and the travelers have disembarked. As the 1984-1985 school year ends, students can look back and see what they learned and experienced in the course of their journey. The trip was long and not always easy, but the Harbor Mariners endured and succeeded in their endeavors. Forever striving to reach their goals, they excelled in academics, athletics, dramatics, music, journalism, student body government, and various other extracurricular activities. In other words—they were involved. Members of all four classes proved to themselves as well as the rest of the world that they could successfully chart their own course.



A research project or just an excuse to go to the library? Senior Greg Doll takes advantage of the library facilities.

Hovering over Steve Sargent's shoulder, Jim Ebersole takes a look at a book in their English IV class.

"What light through yonder window breaks?" It's only the sun shining through on Mrs. Moroski's English class.

Charting A Course

Just as the end of the yearbook marks the end of the year, it also marks the beginning and a need for a new chart. Harbor students are all ready preparing for the 1985-1986 school year—athletic conditioning, course selection, and in various other ways. It is not different for the graduating class of 1985. Laid out before the seniors are choices to make, the same choices which may effect the rest of their lives. It is my belief that all of Harbor's students, including those graduating in June of 1985, will consider their own goals, options, and opportunities before them and chart their new course accordingly.

Kathleen Greenlief, Editor-in-Chief

Have FUN
This
Summer!

Jean,
To a real
Nice guy,
It's been Nice
knowing you,
ya know?!
I love your
hair-do.
(Really!)
Pretty Wild!
See ya
Next year.
With Love, a
Friend
Peg Warner

Sean,
We made it!! God it's
been 5 years now that we've
known each other! I'm glad
though! You've been a great friend.
& I hope our friendship
lasts. We've had some pretty
crazy times together! Good luck
in all you do & keep in touch!
P.S. Have fun shopping
at the Salvation Army this summer!

Jean,
I'm glad we met, when
we moved down. I'm always
glad to have you in my home.
Hope to have you around
more. Thanks for
your friendship. Keep
in touch.
Love,

Sean,
you are a
very sweet guy
I met in 8th grade!
I think it was in the
play. Yours really was
probably why I like ya!
year, keep in touch! Take care.
Love ya,
Sue Baar

Sean, gosh!! What can I say!? We've known each other for a long time and I'm glad you came back to Harbor this year. (Smart move, kiddo!!) Thanks for all the laughs in French class. Take care!!

Love-
Maureen Cragon

Sean-
You're a very cool guy and I love your hair!! Too bad you're not in my class anymore. Keep up the good work in French. Enjoy the summer & relax. Maybe I'll see you at Harbor next year. Have a great time at camp!! Take care!!

Love ya!
Kim Kirk

Sean,
Hey! We made it! You did a good job on the French test! You better take French next year! Have fun over the summer! (Surfin' USA! Don't forget to ski!)

Love,
Laura
Boos

Sean,
Well gosh-
what can I say!?
You're one helluva
guy. Glad we were
friends. Have a great
summer & keep
in touch! Stay
cool & see you
around. Take care.

Love ya!
Kim

Sean,
Well gosh-
What can I say!?
To A Extreme Dother Well!
Kid I've ever laughs French
To know in some
We've had your class
I hope next year
Class everything
is

Love ya!
Jaeger

Dean,
I've known you for a long time now. And we've been friends the whole time you've been a wonderful friend to me. A person really never knows who a friend is until they have met a person like you
may God Bless you & have a good & safe on because, I am

Catrenna

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Always Miss Ya Chapman

Thanks for the Good & Bad times in Dance. I'll treasure a friend to keep in touch (464-3283). I hope you have a great Summer & I've enjoyed your company. Love ya!!

Always be close, because I need you. Remember the good times we had in the past & that we will. Stay funky & keep that spirit alive. Have a good day with your friends!! I hope that we will be together next year. Well, what can I say? You've been a great friend & I'll miss you. Well, what can I say? You've been a great friend & I'll miss you.

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Saybula Dr.
Dr.
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